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What and Where? fischievous Tommy, He hears every day,

A homily simple
Beginning this way:
"Now, Tommy, you must n't,"
And "Tommy, you must;"
And "Tommy, stop running,
You'll kick up the dust;"

And "Do not go swimming Or you will get wet," And "Do not go sailing, Or you will upset;" And "Do not be wrestling You'll fracture your bones, And "Do not go climbing, You'll fall on the stones;"

And "Do not be whistling You're not a mere bird,"

And "Good little children Are seen and not heard,-" Which Tommy on hearing What can a boy do, And where can a boy be?"

Hamilton, in March St. Nicholas

Washington Letter. (From our Regular Correspondent.)

earched for this man for years but, ala which he seldom has any control. Suc

into St. John's church, while the chorists boys sang the hymn of hope, "Paradise Few American soldiers have had a mor aried career than this distinguished son

ernors of a number of southern states and relegraphed their willingness to send regi-treners of state trooops, if his relatives so the gossippy stories of the enormous exwas this craving that caused young Martin.

a stepson of Senator Vance, after boasting in a bar-room that he intended to "do" Ben Harrison, to go to the White House and force an entrance .

BY BREAKING SEVERAL WINDOW LIGHTS laims to have no recollection of what he did, but this isn't swallowed by those who know him. He had been straining his not

over strong intellect to think up something that would bring him the coveted notoriety and having decided he proceeded to brace his courage up to the sticking point with whiskey. His trial will come off in the lice court tomorrow, and owing to the probably get off with a fine, but he ought to

be made to "do" time.

Mr. Blaine is confined to his room by a slight attack of gout, and that reminds me that as strong as Mr. Blaine has proved himself to be intellectually, he has a weak spot, and that weak spot is his health, upon which he is almost a monomaniac. He never meets a friend whom he hasn't seen for a while, that he doesn't anxiously awai that friend's comments upon his personal appearance, and if told that he is looking sually well, his face lights up with as much pleasure as that of a woman contem-plating her new Easter gown and bonnet, and he has been known upon more than one eccasion, when told that he was look-ing badly, to take his bed and send for a

physician. This peculiarity is well known to all of his close friends, who always take-care to tell him how well he looks, when they meet him. which new appears to be doubtful, his daughter, Mrs. McKee, and his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Russell Harrison, will not be in the party, as they are booked for a

uropean trip in May. Secretary Foster's two daughters are guests of Secretary and Mrs. Rusk, pending the arrival of Mrs. Foster, after which the Foster's will keep house.

The spring social whirliging will be started by the marriage of Miss Grace Fuller, daughter of the Chief Justice, which will occur at St. John's church, Easter Monday, and several other marhen for a few weeks, an attempt will be

ide to revive the gayeties of the winter says he will fight the lynchers to the bitter season, but as quite a number of prominent cople have gone South, nothing very rilliant is expected.

Washington, D. C. Mar. 30, 1891. sebody is going to be disappointed bout this reciprocity business between anada and the United States, and he Canadian officials have not helped rment to bring the reciprocity negotiaions between this country and Newfound-and to an abrupt close; by declining to

Mr. Blaine knows that he has the whip hand of Canada, and he has intimated very plainly. I understand, to the British miniser, who has been trying to paye the war. ter, who has been trying to pave the way for the Canadian Commissioners to negotive the Canadian Commissioners the Ca

that fact into consideration, or there can be no dickering. If Mr. Blaine doesn't get the best of the bargain he will simply decline to make it at all, and then what

if the old gentlemen has any such appurte-nances. In return for a coaling station upon the island, which the United States has long been desirous of possessing, the No more silver dollars will be coined

after July 1, owing to the fact that the silver law enacted by the last Congress

America's greatest soldiers, except the soldierly bearing of the grizzled and battle-the difference of the grizzled and difference of t carred veterans of both the blue and gray tho had assembled to pay the last tribute of respect to a man who will occupy a appear to be either entirely without foun-dation, or grossly exaggerated. Senator come the besetting sin of the age, if some | Faulkner, who was one of the committee, radical method of eradicating it from the human system be not soon discovered. It of drinking, etc., on the Hearst train: "I can say without reservation that the de meanor and conduct of every member of the party, so far as it came under my observation, was marked by the utmos dignity, courtesy and good behavior. A or the bottles that so much has been said the east room. When arrested he pre-nded to be crazy drunk, and now he Congress water bottles. We drank this

bottled water in preference to the alkali

Beyond Town Limits.

months ago while riding on a branch of the O. C. R. R. near Canton, has been awarded \$11,500 damages. The cost of the City Hall building in Philadelphia, up to the present time, is rising \$14,000,000. There are to be 600 rooms in it and but 200 of them are com-

-3.670 inmigrants landed at the barge office in New York one day last week. -An unusually large tide of emigration s looked for the coming season. -Only eight states now remain, of the forty-four, in which the Woman's Chris-tian Temperance Union has not secured,

by law, provision for temperance in the -Brockton has appropriated \$305,000 for nunicipal expenses the ensuing year, which s the largest appropriation, ever made by that flourishing city.

-Quincy, by its city council, has voted o raise \$141,500 and \$2 on each poll by —At a meeting of coal agents, held in New York last week, it was voted to reduce the price of coal from twenty-five to fort

limit the April product to 2,000,000 tons. -The Norfolk County Fish and Gan Association have placed upwards of 40,000 Randolph in the past three years. -Franklin is going to treat itself to new \$25,000 school-house the coming sum-mer, and will have as good one as they can get for the money.

-The Attorney General of Louisian end. He is no believer in mob law. -The Ashmont Improvement Club Co. not spend its money for one dollar suppers, but has a little cracker and cheese talk and then goes on with the improvement. Fall River last week at the advance age of 77 years, was in part her own exec

\$1,000,000 for public purposes. Hold it to the Light. in who tells you confidentially just a your cold is prescribing Kemp's Bal In the preparation of this remark

MARGUERY'S LETTER.

I think I have told you of the delightful literary meetings held each month by the Woman's Press Club at the Parker House,

work in our best magazines, and had been so impressed, not only with their general literary ability, but with the keen insight

ways find room for. He is the originator of the idea of State agricultural colleges, and the author of the bill passed by the lectual forehead, and a charming smile. and the author of the bill passed by the lillinois legislature establishing the first one of those colleges in that state. He will be heard from in the House, and any member that tackles him under the impression little about either, for I had never read many of Keat's love affair," early chilled to death by the world's cold blasts. And that he was a sensitive soul, was made very apparent by Miss Guiney's

> these literary meetings, is the discussion of each paper which follows the reading. Different members are called upon by the sweeter or more uplifting strain than Miss

Can it give back what once I cast away

- Katherine E. Conway.

But oh, to be a little child once more!— A little, lowly child, dear God, I pray.

Everybody knows Mrs. Sallie Joy White

f you think you do not, you are mistaken out is if you ever read, the Herald, For though her work is unsigned in that paper, she does a great deal for it, and writes on almost any subject. In fact, she is an "all these characteristics combined with great atmost any stroper. It ract, such as an antimose characteristics combined with great point journalist," it is use the pervading purity of life, form an enviable and honorphrase, and I was told that the manage able record. it would be properly done. She writes frequently for the magazines also, and with it all, finds time for an occasional poem, White has been for 21 years a journalist, and the Press Club will soon celebrate her majority in a fitting manner; and itis be right its members should do this, for but fo pathetic of women, and her character

her wisdom and fostering care as its first president — which office she held for five years, and declined to accept again—the club might have perished in its infancy, instead of enjoying its present lusty growth.

Mrs. White is the kindest, most symthe best argument for woman's rights that could be presented, for though she has peen all these years an active working and womanly as if she had never stepped itside the sacred precincts of home; but I have spoken of her as a poet, and will give you one of her short poems. Loss.

elfast eyes that looked in mine With such a tender tone, loving light, My own with sorrowing tears are dim Since thou art closed in endless night Oh! rare sweet lips that smiled on me As lips will never smile again, Thinking of thee now hushed for aye My own grow white with sudden pain. Oh! strong true hands that held mine own So oft in such a loving clasp, My hands hang weary at my side Unnerved without thy strengthening grasp.

Unwearied feet! that never tired As up the shining heights they trod, Mine falter as they walk alone, The path that leads to thee and God. Oh! brave, pure heart that held for me, A love unchanged through good or ill, My heart is breaking with its weight Of grief, since thou rt forever still. Journal, the initials M. E. B. at the bottom

culture, on whatever is best in society and Blake, wife of a well-known Boston physi-cian, who is an active member of the school two of travels, and more recently a little volume of poems, called "Verses Along the Way," which is filled with the music that seems to spring spontaneously from tortunate enough to know her, and besides being a prolific writer, is the devoted mother of a large family of boys.

Now what editor could object to spring poetry like that? Does'nt it stir the pulses and set the heart throbbing in tune with its

Whiting's poems, and Mrs. Selinger has also been introduced to you. cles as for her poems; and so the list would lengthen while my space grows short. But haven't I given you a glimpse of

OBITUARY.

interests of his employer, he was offered a partnership. This he declined, being inthe drug store then kept by Mr. Eli Thayer. was almost in its infancy, retaining the osition thirty-four years, when ill health ompelled his resignation, In 1802 he was hosen a director of the Union National Bank, in which office he served until his cease. He was greatly interested in the success of the Tufts Library, which insti-tution may be said to be the result of the wisdom with which he approached and uggested to the donor what he thought would be an acceptable gift to the town, ories, and perpetuate the name of one of the trustees of the Library, and for about

A lover of music, Mr. White was instrumental in the formation and success of the
Weymouth Band.

He has ever been one of our most public
spirited citizens, and was identified with spirited citizens, and was identified with ll movements tending to the elevation and advancing of all interests of the Town

any kind of work to her and be sure that noon at 2.15 o'clock, Rev. Oliver Huckel conducting the services. A quartette sangetterior is still hot. The cooling process thus appropriate hymns. ufts Library and the directors of the Union National Bank.

A great many beautiful flowers RESOLUTIONS Directors of the Union National Bank, DEATH OF AMOS S. WHITE.

At a special meeting of the Board of Directors of the Union National Bank of Weymouth held the tolk day of Mayrch 1991, the following Resolution were unanumously adopted.

WIRREAS, Our. Heaventy Pather, in his infinite wisdom has removed from us by death our neighbor and friend Amos S. White. who for more than wently eight years has been associated with us as in Director, therefore. pathy or assistance.

Recorded, That these resolutions be entered upon the records of the Bank, and a copy be sent to the relatives of the decease, the decease of the property of the property.

Per order of the Directors,

WEYNOUTH, March 30, 1891. RESOLUTIONS Trustees of Tufts Library,

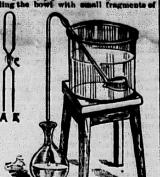
DEATH OF AMOS S. WHITE.

Weynouth, March 27, 1801.

The Trustees of Tuffs Library of Weynouth having not at the Library building in special session upon the call of the President, wish to express theis sincere grief in view of the death of Amos S. White a member of the board since its first organization and for the last cleven years its Clerk and Treasurer, and to record their high appreciation of highlicent service both in regard to the founding and the tonangement of this Library;—in this, that from the time when the bequest of Mr. Quiney Tuffs, for a public library became known, Mr. White we armest in his efforts to secure the cooperation of Miss Susan Tuffs in her brother's plan by furnish

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for several persons, but their value is more scientific than practical.

Popular Science News, to which we are indebted for the foregoing description, tells also of an electro magnetic top, an ingenious French toy, which is in effect a miniature dynamo machine. The interior is divided into two parts, only one of which rotates while the top is spinning. In one compartment are placed three small magnets, as shown at 2 in the second cut. In the lower compartment (1) are three little coils of fine wire connected together.

These are connected to a toothed wheel (3), which acts as a circuit breaker. The upper compartment with magnets is shown Price in Creton, \$10, 12; Raime, \$12, 14; Rav lik, \$20, 25; Silk Brocatelle, \$25, 30. My Entire Stock of Carriages



A New Cast Steel Gun

given it, which makes the grain spiral.

Swallows vs. Pigeons as Carriers.

Are swallows to supersede pigeons as carriers? Experiments recently made are said to prove that swallows are not only swifter and more sure in their flight, but

that they can also—notwithstanding ell that has been said and written to disprove

birds. But who that has ever seen the piti

ful sight of a swallow in captivity can be-lieve that a swallow is made for anything but "the free airs of heaven?"

A New Roofing Material.

A new roofing material is mentioned in the German papers in the shape of a sort of metallic slate, somewhat similar to that

sed among us, but enameled so as to b

used among us, but chambered so as to be proof against moisture or acid vapors. Me-tallic slates of tin and galvanized iron have long been used in Germany, and galvaniz-ing has been pronounced by the highest scientific authority there to be the best protection against rust that has yet been applied to iron.

An Electrical Street Sign.

An effective electrical street sign is gaining much favor in England. It consists of a light brass framework, is fitted with opaque glass bearing the signs desired, the name of a firm, a railway station, or a theatre, as the case may be. These tablets are visible by day as well as by night and the obstruction to light is inappreciable.

The young women seem to be a thorn in the flesh at Harvard. Professor Palmer, of the philosophical department, who teaches in both the college and the annex for young women, has publicly said that he has to prepare his lessons better for the annex than for the college, for the young women are sharper questioners than the

women are sharper questioners than the young men. Professor Charles Eliot Nor-ton has told his college sendents that they

do not pass so good examinations as the women, and even a Greek professor bears the same testimony.—Good Rousekeeping.

Quince Preserve.

Quince Preserve.

A rich preserve is a nice way of preparag quinces for winter use. Allow a pound of sugar to a pound of fruit. Cut the quinces into small, neat pieces and cook, adding the yellow rind and the pulp of oranges agreeably to your taste. The flavor imparted is an improvement on that of the quince used alone.

A ONE HORSE BARGE, seats eight inside, two at with driver, windows in sides for winter, c ins in summer; all in good order, will sell low. If there is any Carriage you want in my Sto ac an buy at your OWN PRICE. Call before be contemporary. WILLIAM BURRELL. 227 Tremont St., Boston.

Gas Free for the painless extraction of te A new cast steel gun has been invented by Dr. Gatling, for which he claims superiority to the built up gun and half the cost. The patents consist according to Popular Science News in making guns cast from the highest grade of steel to shape around a central core. This central core is utilized for the purpose of cooling the casting from the interior while the ex-Artificial Teeth ONLY \$8.00 PER SET. Guaranteed to fit or no pay. Advice concerning the teeth cheerfully given. All work warranted. DON'T FORGET THE PLACE. 227 Tremont St., - - BOSTON the casting from the interior with the casting trom the interior and works out, directly the reverse of the ordinary way. The metal is forced, as it were, from the interior outwardly, thereby avoiding the creation of a hard, resisting arch on the exterior of the casting, at which point the full intensity of the high power force exercised by the exploding ingredients within the gun exerts itself. It makes the interior of the gun, where the greatest strain is felt, the toughest and hardest part, and the soft and spongiest part of the exterior, which thus acts somewhat after the manner of a cushion. This is directly the reverse of the old style guns, in which the spongiest part is on the interior. Another important point is the method in which the metal is cast. A revolving motion is given it, which makes the grain spiral. 33 6 mos t May 28, '01

Examination of Candidates for Appointment to **WEST POINT**

ANNAPOLIS. pointment to West Point Military Academy, a Annapolis Naval Academy, will be held at Crane School House (opposite Post-Office), Can The candidates and their parents or guardians must be bona fide residents of the South Congres-sional District. The candidates must be of good moral character, and in a sound physical condition. The candidate for the West Point Military Acad my must be at least five feet in height, unmarried and between seventeen and twenty-two years of ag

The candidate for the Annapolis Naval Academ must not be undersized for his age; must be tween fifteen and twenty years of age. A good education in the common English brane

especially history of the United States, is requis to pass this preliminary examination. The candidate passing the second highest exar mation for either position will be named as an alter nate, if for any reason the candidate passing the highest examination, and recommended by me, falls to be admitted. At Annapolis the final examination for admission is held and term begins Sept. 1st, 1891; at West Point, July 1st, 1892.

Point, July 1st, 1892.

Trains for Canton leave Boston at 8 o'clock
Brockton at 6.05 via Easton and Stoughton; Tann
ton at 7.15; Mansfield, 7.50; Attleboro, 7.30. Can
didates from Plymouth and the South Shore will ave to make arrangements to reach the 8 o'clo rain from Boston or the 6.05 train from Brockton An examining board of three disinterested and clueated gentlemen will conduct the examination. composed of Mr. William C. Bates (Supt. of Schools of Canton), chairman, S. W. Billings, A. M., of Sharon, and S. J. Gruver, M. D., of Brockton. All those who propose to compete in this exam pril 16, and must elect for which appointm will be canonicates.

The age limit as given above, applies to the dat
of entering West Point Military Academy and Academy, and not the present age.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 3, 1891.

Will the forty-fifth state be New that province have their way. Canada, too, has a Farmer's Alli

ance. Truly "nothing succeeds like ruccess." Will the farmer's movement go around the world?

here, and with a little pruning an grafting, it will soon be flourishing in Lord Tennyson is said to have re ceived \$45 a word for his last poem. If that same poem had been sent to all

signature it is doubtful whether one of them would have accepted and printed it. Verily, it pays to be famous. Perhaps we may be wrong, but w gressmen Mr. Harrison appoints to of fice, the better it will be for him. I

we were President we do not think we should feel inclined to reward men who So the people may not get the ben efit of the reduction in the tariff or sugar that went into effect April 1 Spreckles and the Havemeyers hav formed a trust to keep up the prices and rob the people of their proposed savings. Most of us would rather pay

the 2 cents per pound to the government as a duty, as before, than hav "scooped in" by these sugar kings No wonder the people turn to Nationalism and the Farmer's Alliance for A serious epidemic seems to have struck our town, or some parts of it One can hear a great deal of profanity in a walk of fifteen minutes through the streets of Weymouth Landing and East

is from little lads from eight to twelve years of age, and the mouths of many of these youths are so vile as to utterly disgust passers on the streets,

It is time for some good missionary will take place. rk to be done and for the iron han of the law to step in and remedy the

Weymouth. The greater part of this

We are sorry our correspondents do not get their matter in earlier in the week. Again, this week, we have had enough to make another complete paper. As a consequence not one-half of it could be used, and many will be disthe year, with the original scenes and a left out. We were obliged to wield the blue pencil with vigor upon all in the cast—Miss Emma Vaders having the contributions. If we had double our role of Mrs. Temple, Mr. Henry Neville, present force we could not have set it Mr. Frank Losee, Mr. Dan Collyer, Mr. before going to press.

We have received so many comm nications for the Peoples' Column this week, upon the subject of division, and some of them containing much person in our rules regarding this departmen printed over a bona fide signature, o at least be signed by the writer's initials, and, in the latter case we shall exercise the right to reveal the author

We are glad to have all public matd through our columns, but think that arguments will have more weight and dignity if the writers are known; and, too, we think it will act as a wholesome restraint in some F. H. Torrey, of North Weymouth, of i

We are confident that the large ma jority of our readers will agree with us that this is a wise step.

The Division of Weymouth. Division seems to be in the air. If there is any real purpose on the part of a considerable number of our voters to divide the town, they should call a

town meeting and put it before the whole town, that a committee might be appointed to consider the interests of all parts of the town. There are a great many interests to be considered and many of these interests will b sacrificed by a hasty and ill-considered ttempt to secede by any one part of the town.

We believe that it is yet to be proved that there will be any great benefit come to the town, as a whole, by divi sion. Certain portions might be fav ored by a separation and, perhaps, have lower taxes, but how about the other parts? No one will argue that if three or more towns are made from

the present territory of Weymouth that all these new towns can have lower taxes, and yet still have all th advantages they now have. It is evident that the expense of running three or more towns with the increased numdditional school superintendents, muliplied election expenses, the issuing of three town reports, etc., will be mor n the aggregate, than the expenses of the same territory under one govern-ment. If one part is benefited by division and procures the same advan-tages it now has for lower taxes, then other parts must be taxed more to obtain the same privileges. The total expenses of governing our 11,000 peo-

ple cannot be increased without someone's paying for the increase, whether we are in one town or split up into several. We do not wish to argue here as to the particular parts of our town that would be benefited by division, or to point out those localities that would in our opinion be injured by it, but as it is clear that division will cause higher taxes somewhere we wish, to point out to all the injustice likely to be wrought if hasty or injudicious action is take by any one section of the town, with-out giving fair consideration to the rights of others.

chool and that the attendance at pres

erbury, Edmund G. Bates, C. H. Pratt, Z

L. Bicknell, J. A. Cushing, John W. Bates,

Mr. John P. Baker, an assistant forem

eumatic fever. Mr. Baker was 36 year

old, and a native of Dover, N. H. He was a member of Wecohamet Lodge, I. O. O. F.

of that place, and of Wompatuck Encamp

also governor of Wessagusset Lodge, No

111, U. O. P. F. He leaves a widow am

of prayer at his late residence yesterda

Springer, Mr. Harry Hawk, Miss Morett

Mrs. W. G. Jones, and all the other favor ites will return. It can be said that the

revival will afford theatre-goers final op

portunities for witnessing performances of the greatest play brought out in America

Quarterly Meeting of the Weymouth Club.

The next meeting of the Weymouth Clu

will be held at North Weymouth, Tuesday

sion is "Shall Weymouth be Divided, If so

How?" Speakers from the several villa-

questions involved. This is a timely topi

and the meeting can hardly fail to be profitable one. All members are invited to

be present and to bring in to the Executiv

may be secured by notifying the secretary

The tailoring establishment of A. Den

broeder on Broad street, was visited by burglars at an early hour last Friday even-

ing. The thieves effected an entrance by

fastening the eatch. Several overcoats clothing and small wares were taken. A

piece of chinchilla cloth which was stoler

the railroad, near Union street, Sunday.

be furnished by a Boston caterer.

in the past twenty years.

Convention at the Old North. The Young Men's Social Club hold thei The "Y's" convention was held in the Old North church, Tuesday afternoon and Annual, it draws a crowded 90 use. "There is nothing succeeds like success as was clearly evidenced by the annua ening and Wednesday morning. In the concert and ball given by the Young Men's Social Club in Reynolds hall last Monday well, Mrs. L. C. Purington. M. D. and others. Miss E. L. Meader explained the Demorest medal contests of which she was one of the prize winners. The session adjourned at 5 o'clock and a prize examina
Miss Gertrude Edmands, Miss Laura Le orest medal contests of which she was

tion in parliamentary rules was held from 5 to 6 o'clock, after which a reception was Beck, Miss May F. Bridgham, George J. Parker, Clarence Hay, A. M. Raymond given to visiting Y's at Miss Mabel Hatch's by the North Weymouth Y's. In the evening an address was made by Mrs. E. L.

The large audience in attendance was McLaughlin. A letter of regret from Rev. F. H. Palmer was read, he being unable to

The large audience in attendance was highly pleased with the programme, especi-ally with Miss Edmands, who has lost none of her attractions since her last appearance before an East Weymouth audience. attend an account of sickness in his family. Miss Helen Allen sung the "Better Plan" and Miss Lillian Dow, "Love Divine, all Miss Beck, while new to the people here Love excelling," and I cannot sing the Old succeeded in capturing the audience with her rich voice and pleasing manner.

She Knows Who!

Makes a queer little thrill

But I fear it can't be, For they tell me that she Is engaged to a luckier man.

Go puckering down to my toes And to thinking of love I began; I arranged an elaborate plan,

Miss Bridgham was no stranger, but sh unique. The first verse was, "Nearer my God to Thee," the second, "Home, Sweet Home," and the third was "My Country 'Tis of Thee." Wednesday morning re-ports of different committees and societies. always brings something new and on this occasion her rendering of "The Marble Dream" under calcium light held the audience in breathless interest to the drop of he curtain on the last grand tableau. At just 10.20 o'clock, Peter F. Hughe with Miss Mary Powers, started the gran The Question Drawer was conducted by Mrs. Fessenden. The meeting adjourned at 12 o'clock. There were present about march followed by 119 couples, and Rey nolds hall, which has seen many a grand seventy delegates from all parts of the The Baptist Sunday-school held its of fours and eights and one would have and before that time the body of the church school. The occasion had been looked satisfactory as 150 witnesses testified.

forward to for some time by the little tots who took a prominent part in the exercises and appeared not a bit frightened at the the most pleasing to the club, beyond the size of the audience. The essays for the day were prepared with much care and were fully appreciated. Miss Graves led with one entitled "The Sunday-school the nursery of the church." Miss Binney fol-In the small hours of the morning the lowed with the question "What is the proper age for graduation from the Sunday-school?" and Miss L. Crane with "The

relation of Sunday-school to Missions The secretary's report showed that an in-The Executive committee of the Improvenent Association met at the W.C.T. room reased interest was being taken in the ast Friday evening, and organized by the had never been exceeded. The treasurer's report showed a balance in the treasury of Rev. William H. Bolster, A. Fenton Bul-C. Tower, chairman, Francis S. Torrey nouth Savings Bank Corporation, the fol-owing officers were elected: Z. L. Bick-Alvin Hollis, Benj. F. Whitman, Edward P. Paine; Public Grounds, Elbridge Nash, nell, president; N. D. Canterbury and John P. Burrell, vice-presidents; John A. Ray-nond, clerk and treasurer; Z. L. Bicknell, hairman, John Blanchard, Edward Nolan, Dr. Edwin A. Mayberry, chairman, Gilman B. Loud, Almon B. Raymond; Railroad, Edward B. Nevin, chairman, James H. John P. Lovell, D. D. Randall, Bela French H. Pratt, J. P. Burrell, F. D. Thayer, I Bates, Peter W. French, R. T. Bicknell Elwell, Josiah Reed; Sidewalk, James Robert McIntosh, N. D. Canterbury, B. S. Lovell, H. F. Bicknell, J. W. Bates, T. H. Moore, chairman, Lysander Heald, F. Wilbur Loud; Town Affairs, Clarence A. Hunt, chairman, George L. Wentworth, Prescott S. Torrey, Rev. Henry C. Alvord, merson and Jos. A. Cushing, trustees John P. Burrell, H. F. Bicknell, N. D. Can

William F. Tribou. The sum of \$50 was appropriated for th committee, and \$5 was re-appropriated from last year for the Pratt school yard. The Sidewalk committee was ordered report at the next meeting, a plan and an was directed to ask the Old Colony railessociation, of the progress of the agitation

morning, after which the remains were es-corted to the station by the organizations, enroute for Dover, where the interment society by becoming a member, and by n, "A Midnight Bell," will hold th oremises. Any one may become a member y handing his name and the annual mem stage of the Boston Theatre for the tw weeks of April 6-18. It is a delightful do Edgar R. Downs, Secretary Howard H. mestic drama, telling a simple story in straightforward manner. With its whol ember of the Executive committee. some funit is suggestive of "The Old Home stead," a play to which it is close akin. Or The time of the annual "spring-cleaning April 20, Mr. Tompkins will revive "The Soudan," the greatest dramatic offering o

e upon us. The Gun Club's First Shoot.

The Weymouth Gun Club held st clay pigeon shoot at Dam Hill yes lay, and aside from the wind being slight cool, it was a perfect day for the sport The shoot began at 9 o'clock and lasted

tent to members of the club and friends C. F. White took the lead at shooting getting nine out of ten and A. P. Worthe ner interesting speeches were made by haw and others. The club took in ten members yesterday, the membership nov

street church, Boston, Wednesday aftermmence in the afternoon at 2 o'clock; in the evening at 7.30. The afternoon session will be devotional and conference; the evening, a general meeting. tention to attend. The usual collation will Mrs. E. E. Bailey is the soloist for the

written for the occasion. Miss Alice Hutchinson will be the singer for the and music of which were written expressly for the meeting. A poem will be read for the King's Daughters. Addresses by rear window with a coupling pin and un- Boston clergymen will be included in the evening programme. New Railroad.

FINALLY, I PREVAILED ON MY WIFE to Mellin's Food, which she did; to-day our bady one of the nicest and healthlest in our cit Mellin's Food is the best we have every used, or have ever sold." J. W. H., Newton, Kan.

GAZETTE CHATTER.

-How many people in trying to liv

orget to live -Old Noah, wisest in the law Of those who followed Him Was not aristocratic, for He wasn't in the swim.

-She felt so bad, a little sigh, Was gone when first we met.

-There are times when a counterfel rtue seems more charming than the real —The devil feels just as happy sometime the man should steal a hundred thousand

-Sue scorned inv small mustache, but I I almost reverenced it.

And that's no doubt one reason why

She set her face against it

THE PEOPLE'S COLUMN.

She was quite a decided brunette
And her eyes—well I surely forget,
But I know they were bright,
For I drank in their light,
And was smitten the first time we met. She possessed such a canning pug-nose, And her face was so sweet in repose, That the thought of her still Weymouth Landing and East Braintree

East Braintree, to consider the same sub-ject, and I believe we can get out as large speeches. I don't know of even one man in Ward 3 who does not think it for the interest of the Ward to divide and form a new town. Let us circulate a petition for the creation of a new town by the union of Weymouth Landing and East Braintree and thus fulfill the destinies that God intended by placing as here as one people

I noticed in your issue of last week "One not to be humbugged" claims that all the new comers in town are for the divisupposed as they formed that they had been drilling for the occasion. Every novement went with military practice. Now he says it is to make a Democratic

There were many pleasing things both to the people and to the club, but probably ion to try and draw politics into it. ion to try and draw politics into it.

By the present method each ward nom inates its own officers. At present the own is about to elect a selectman yet it is one large bouquet and a check for \$25 from Col. B. S. Lovell. showing that we are already five towns in-stead of three as proposed by division. power by calling his opponents names and assailing their motives. If he will go quests left for their homes to dream of the This in itself shows that we can improve mazy dance and the good time.

on the present system by a division, as each town would be governed by the men of its choice and would hold them responsible for their official acts.

Your correspondent also wants to "cal ut the old guard" to save the town. I the war broke out as I and three others

that spoke at the meeting responded to the call to arms when the old town was in danger during the dark days of the rebel-I do think that we have a right now t peak for it if we think we can better its ondition by division or otherwise. Now Messrs Editors if we are going t

WEYMOUTH CENTRE, March 30, 1891.

ugged" makes an attack on new comer as being the prime movers in Town Div sion, and appeals to the "Old guard" t office seekers. Now, Mr. Editor, I am no new comer, I am not nor never was a ffice seeker, and while I may have errehave always used my utmost endeavor for the best interests of the Town and Eas home and is likely to be. Now I am cha table enough to believe that my friend i all right, only his digestive organs seen amilies that he refers to, I am sufficiently vell acquainted with them to believe the will prescribe a dose of progressive syru

Your correspondent "Defender," in ecent issue, says that, while much neede school improvements during the past five nouth has had more than its share of th public funds, he thinks that if the compar show that Ward 2 had not had as much a

t was entitled to Let us see whether he is right or wrong Take the matter of school improvemen since 1871; 20 years instead of 15. In th year the Bicknell school was erected. Th following figures show the cost of land, new school building, enlargements and permanent repairs, including alterations made under orders from the state, during

the last 20 years. Bicknell school, Franklin school. ashington scho Middle Street school.

ame period. Athens school,

afternoon and Miss Kelley will read a poem for ordinary repairs and incidentals in the written for the occasion. Miss Alice the case of either ward. Nothing but the evening, and will sing a song, the words In the event of a division of the town, all would probably be appraised at nearly if not quite, what it cost. Call it \$51,90

The act before the legislature to incor-porate a company to build a railroad from East Weymouth to Marshfield was ad-It got as far as to be referred to the next

Business Notices.

with Mrs. Derby and Miss Thayer, will do pied by Miss Noyes, South Weymouth.

Are you up with the times and do you get the best the market affords for the money you pay out? How is it out in the to East Weymouth, and incidentally to written for you, because you are buying and using Brussels soap. If otherwise, be Weymouth go off by itself. The other wise, and when next you order soap, try Brussels and you will gain a point over solves, and the Landing could do better by them. I such a library building as is desired. I le contain no opium, morphine or dangerous drugs THE CHATTERER. | hard work. It's economical.

American, Scotch and Swedish

mn under this title will be given to the a free discussion of any and all subjects gement of the paper distinctly disclaim sublitty For the opinions here expressed.

We understand that the division mas We understand that the division has meeting in East Weymouth was not a "howling success," aithough there were a large number present. But a great difference of opinion prevailed as to what they wanted to do. Now let us call a mass meeting of the citizens of Weymouth and

We want to get together and discuss the natter in a friendly sort of way, summing up the advantages and disadvantages, and then if we can be unanimous or nearly so we can put the thing through with a rush we can put the thing through with a rush and have one of the prettiest and most compact towns in the world, with every probability of a great boom in the near fature and with the certainty that taxes will be lower than in the great majority of in comparison with our population, and a large valuation in comparison with our area.

Why we don't all go for it with both hands, I can't, "for the life of me," see.

so in an intelligent manner over our own

don't prove effective, call and see me. D. M. EASTON.

A Comparison. MESSES. EDITORS:

Now we will consider the amount of ex River Street school.

\$8,540 These figures do not include the expenses cost of permanent improvements is given: the town debt would be apportioned ac cording to valuation of property in eac ward. The school property in Ward

The valuation of school property in North Weymouth would be something like this Athens school, \$12,00 River Street school. \$17,000

The valuation of Ward 1 is over a million ollars; that of Ward 2 one million eight hundred thousand. Taxes paid last year: Ward 1 817,000

south paid in taxes last year as large; um as the value of all its school propert alued at \$22,000 more than the taxes paid carriage, and hook and ladder truck, and Cutter, Rast Weymouth, Drug Store, large bo the figures will be large. In future letters 50c, and \$1.00. I may take up these matters. At present I am only trying to show the voters of North Weymouth that it would be suicidal present the case to the voters of Weymouth Landing and South Weymouth so that they will see it is for their interests to let East



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have no doubt but that the income from a good building would be more than sufficient to pay the interest on its cost.

sought to throw edium upon the division taken: movement in Ward 2 by the statement that all of its supporters are "newcomers." He cites however only the names of Mr. Easton and myself as newcomers." The fact of Mr. Easton has lived in East Weymon 18 years and has been prominent in all the movements looking to reform in the town cour correspondent has stated that which eratio he knows to be untrue or he is grossly

The matter then is narrowed down to an Now it seems to me that he is already humburged for he knows not what he is talking about for there are not many in talking about for there are not many in this Ward, either old or young, against it, that you will give me an opportunity to as he would have seen had he been at the answer this charge as publicly as it was made—the responsibility for this move-ment. I am, I acknowledge, interested in it but have I not a right to be? How will not be humbugged" inform me?

I did, it is true, serve as the spokesmar for those who favor division, though voiced only the arguments which are in everybody's mouth. But your correspondent, being unable to meet those arguments on their merits, thinks he can destroy their assailing their motives. If he will go further into this matter and carefully read

the three hundred names signed to the call old families represented; and, if he will take the trouble to read the names of the appointed by that meeting, he will find hat they are all leading citizens, large tax payers and above all, "old residents." I am very sorry that your correspondent could read no further than my name. I am afraid that he has been humbugged after

like to inform your correspondent, will comprise Wards 1 and 2. This will be brought through the combined efforts of epublicans, democrats, and prohibitionists am glad to say that, with but few exceptions, your correspondent evidently being one, the citizens of the two wards are defended by the committee of arrangements was foundable to the committee of arrangements was termined to drop all personal and politica ssues in this matter and rally around th So long as your correspondent busies him self in attacking men instead of measures his efforts will be worse than useless. The tizens of our town are an intelligent body f men and understand the matter thoroughly, they as well as he, "will not be hum

with an ability which excited present ad . H. Burdett. A Long Knife. Probably nothing ever occurred in the own of Weymouth that has caused so much "laughing in the sleeve" and sly good old town. A man must think this a great country to live in when he can come measures relating to and the furthering of great country to live in when he can come into town, bang up his grip sack, take out a street railway in town. the interests of South Weymouth were not compromised by any action of the other villages.

Every resident of South Weymouth interested in making it a more desirable place of residence, is urged to aid this society, by becoming a member of any of the old.

But if he is a member of any of the old.

Ward 3 Selects a Man to be Selectman On Tuesday evening, the citizens of Ward Lassembled in Lincoln hall to choose a man to fill the offices of selectman, assessor and overseer of the poor. A large number came out, showing much interest and be-speaking an effort to get the best man for

their comrades on this occasion. The Library Building Committee. John J. Loud was chosen chairman, and The Citizen's Committee on the new milding will meet at Union Bank hall, on John F. Dwyer, secretary. A ballot was taken with the following Tuesday evening next, at 7.45 o'clock. The

George H. Bicknell, Warner P. Dailey, For assessor, George H. Bicknell, John F. Dwyer, Warner P. Dailey

The second and final ballot ows: Selectman, George H. Bicknell. Dana Smith, W. P. Dailey,

George H. Bicknell, W. P. Dailey.

The nomination of Mr. Bicknell appy outcome of the matter, and the town

The President of the Bank of Waverly, Iowa, says: Su shur Bitters sayed my life. For ten year suffered from catarrh and liver complaint ine, but hearing your bitters so well recommended, I gave them a trial. Six bottles cured me.—Smith P. Hunt, Waverly,

We offer one hundred dollars reward for any case of catarrh that cannot be cured by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. Cheney & Co., props., Toledo, Ohio. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last fifteen years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

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all druggists.

For Division. Committee of 15 Meet. The committee of 15 appointed at the recent citizen's meeting in Ward 2, to consider the subject of dividing the town, held a meeting in the Engine hall, East Wey mouth, Tuesday evening. Z. L. Bicknel **CHEWING GUM** Esq., was chosen chairman and D. M. Ea A delicious confection as much enjoyed The best physicians reco Voted. That it is the sense of this

part of the town, to consider the subject of mittee, the town is too large to intelligent! is, as far as he is concerned, a sufficient in each ward be requested to hold meeting efutation of such a statement. Either to take the subject of division into consid

> Voted. That at the next meeting of th amittee, invitations be extended to

Weymouth band has come and gone and was worthy of a better house than greeter it on Wednesday night. Where ther should have been eight hundred people there was less than four hundred. This was due in part to the change of night, as a number of those who had tickets did not attend, thinking the concert was to be Fast night. In addition to this it was the night before a holiday when all the stores vere open and people were busy.

Those who did attend were treated one of the Band's best concerts, which we would like to have repeated for the benefit Mrs. Lovell had lost none of her sweet ness of tone since her last appearance before an East Weymouth audience.

Lovell's Corner.

The programme was very pleasing, the

Meeting on Electric Railway.

There will be a meeting of the citizens of

male or female to be present.

versary, it was thought best to change to Tuesday.

Joint Meeting.

Tufts Library, the selectmen and school committee will be held at the library room

Thursday, April 9, at 3.15 p. m. for the

of trustees caused by the death of Amos S.

Keep Before the Public.

To a certain extent general advertising creates a want. It announces new

be a lie of the most senseless kind by the

An owl once said: "Who so wise as I? See the shape of my head; see the size of my

The rabbits off to their boies did nis,
The mice they hid in the granary.
But a boy with a gun stole out on the sly,
And blew that owl to eternity.
That owl, perhaps, though very wise,
Did injudiciously advertise.
Moral—Don't advertise your weak points to

Marriages and Deaths.

MARRIED. South Weymouth, March 26, by Rev. J. Baker, cis E. Winslow of Hanover to Miss Eldora D. land of Reckland.

DIRECTORS MEETING

South Shore Co-operative Bank,

Will be held at Arcanum Hall, Washington Square, April 6, 1891, at 7.45 o'clock p. m. \$1,100.09 will be sold to the highest hidder.

11 lw Dr. W. L. ROBERTS, Clerk of the Board.

Weights and Measures

eye; I will get me up in a tree and cry, Who! who! who! so wise as I?''' The chickens began to cackle and fly. The rabbits off to their holes did hie,

and use more Brussels soap.-Ex.

A joint convention of the trustees of

formerly carried on under the firm name of A. & C. HOLLIS, TO MESSES, GARBNER & SHAW, and fore an East Weymouth audience.

Miss Smith came before the audience a stranger, but by her easy and graceful manner and rich voice captured the house with the same as you have in the past, with many thanks for your long continued patware. I remain yours respectfully. ALVIN HOLLIS,

Entertainment of Class of '91 South High East Weymouth Savings Bank. Odd Fellow's Hall was filled to repletion

Tuesday evening by relatives and friends of the graduating class of the South High STATEMENT, APRIL, 1891. school to listen to the programme present Loans on Real Estate
Loans on Personal Security
Public Funds
Railroad Bonds
Bank Stock
Interest due and Accrued
Cash on hand ed by past and present papils of the school assisted by Mrs. Edgar R. Downs. LIABILITIES. lence of the entertainment and the pro-Deposits Dividend 2.1.4 per cent Guarantee Fund is divided South Weymouth must keep

youthful participants acquitting them-selves with the coolness of veterans and SHAREHOLDER'S MEETING -OF THEairation and great expectations for the fu-South Shore Co-operative Bank.

JOHN A. RAYMOND, Treasure

\$470,931.79

notified to meet at Arcanum Hall, Washingto Square, April 6, 1991, at 1.45 p. m., to nomina and elect a Secretary and Treasurer, in place of 'I II. Mason, recently elected, but who has declined quality and serve. To act on proposed amendme to the by Jawas and such other business as may legal Ward 1 in Engine hall, on Friday evening, H. Mas Ider. Dr. W. L. ROBERTS, Secretary

Grand Army Anniversary.

Ex-Groy, Long and E. A. Morse have signified their intention to be present at the G. A. R. anniversary next Monday night.

An invitation is extended to all citizens, that the seal Catherine Forcey may be exempt from that the said Catherine Forcey may be exempt from that the said Catherine Forcey may be exempt from that the said Catherine Forcey may be exempt from of Boston, who pray that letters testamentary thay be issued to them the executors therein named, and be issued to them the executors therein named, and the state of the property of the executors of the proof of the property of the proof o G. A. R., are especially requested to join night, but on account of the G. A. R. anni-

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Church Notices.

mouth). Rev. Daniel Evans of Andover will officiate. Theme "Our Indebtedness."

CHURCH OF IMMACULATE CONCEPTION (East Weymouth). A forty hours devotion service will begin Sunday morning, Rev. D.

S. Healy, will be assisted by clergymen

Universalist Church(South Weymouth)

ev. Ada C. Bowles will preach on "The

school; evening service at 7 p. m.

uen at 7 p. m. All young men in town ar

Ask Your Friends About It.

A Safe Investment.

The Easter services in the First Parish church were very interesting. The pulpit and front of the church being handsomely decorated with lilies, cut flowers and palms. A number of very fine selections were given by the choir. In the evening service was held in the chapel for the young people, which was similar to the morning. Both services were well attended. TRINITY CHURCH (Weymouth). - "The

-Fred Hill aged 16, who has been a very omee and work of the Christian Minister," will be the subject of Rev. William Hyde's sermon next Sunday morning, and in the evening he will speak on "Confirmation." The services are at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. great sufferer from heart disease accompanied with dropsy, died on Tuesday. UNION CHAPEL (Nash's Corner). - In the -Thayer Academy closes this week for

ty Williams.

-Mr. and Mrs. Benj. J. Loring celebrat-

ed the 50th anniversary of their marriage

are in town on a visit to Mrs. Wood's par

-Pond water has been put in the E. A

-The large mastiff owned by E. S. Hunt

-A horse and buggy was found by off cer Fitzgerald, in Washington street, at 3 o'clock Monday morning. He had run away from Quincy and was owned by a gentleman in South Hingham, who called

-Miss Agnes Hyde of Weymouth, read

this week in Taunton, and on April 10, she reads in New York City.

-Easter was observed at Trinity church

chancel was a mass of pot-plants and flow-ers arranged in a tasteful way. On the left of the chancel, was another mass of

pot-plants, and flowers; on the right of the pulpit was a large cross made of white roses and surmounted by a dove, and still further to the right on the small organ was a pyramid of flowers and plants, while the

ants were placed in the rear of the font

and cut flowers on the altar, pulpit and prayer-desk. Altogether it was considered

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music for the occasion, and the rector, key.
William Hyde preached on "Easter as the
day of Joy and Gladness." In the afternoon at 3 o'clock was held the children's
Easter festival, which was well attended

and much enjoyed by all. At this service

recent Fair, and on which, subscription to the amount of \$50, had been received

was formally presented to the Church for its Prayer Meeting Room, as a special

-The report in circulation that John F

Dwyer is to run on indedendent nomina

tion is denied by that gentleman, who says

crabble H. and L. Co., No. 3, were out for

Mr. Mason's April 7. Quotations as before

-A. T. Cushing, has been drawn as Jure to serve at the present session of the Criminal Court at Dedham.

-The annual meeting of the Village

following officers were elected: President.

Gutterson; Directors, Dana Smith, C. A. Chessman and T. D. Bagley; Auditor, Francis Ambler; Supt. of Grounds, Lyman

-On Monday evening last, a party of 17 young men, members of the Institute, headed by the superintendent left the

rooms for a walk. A trip was made through

-Union Fast Day services were held in

Trinity church, quite a large number being

-The Y. P. S. C. E. connected with th

Easter offering.

proving its appearance.

C. Williams.

wnsman in his sorrow.

was taken sick with lung fever last week Chloroform put an end to his sufferings.

-Newall A. Wood and wife from

—Several months ago Mr. Stephen Ar-nold, an aged citizen, fell and injured a limb from which injury he never recovered and he passed away Sunday night, suffer-ing much pain. He leaves two children, METHODIST EPISCOFAL CHURCH (East Weymouth), Rev. A. A. Kidder, pastor. Preaching at 10.30 a. m.; Sunday-school 12 m.; Epworth League 6 p. m.; evening ser-

Freeman Arnold of Albany, N. Y., and Mrs. J. Franklin Bates. The funeral took place at 2 p. m. Wednesday. ending her son George C. Ellsworth who

—A warrant is posted for a Town meet-ing, Tuesday, April 6, to see if the town will vote to raise \$33,000 for the new school house and to appoint officers etc. incident to the building of the same; also to see if the town will vote to have a new floor i

—Miss Winnie Gifford is visiting with ner cousin Miss Marie Thayer of Braintree. naw Mich., died after a brief illness at the home of Mrs. Josephus Shaw, Tuesday. She was the sister of Mrs. Josephus Shaw of Braintree, and Mrs. Prince Tirrell of South Weymouth. After the funeral, at 11 o'clock Wednesday, her daughter Mrs. will preach in the morning at 10,30, and in the evening at 7,30.; Sunday-school at 12 m.; Christian Endeavor meeting at 6,30 p. m. A cordial invitation to all these ser--The Ladies Annual Circle and mee

afternoon and evening, was very interest ing and largely attended. A years review f their work is a substantial evidence Henry C. Alvord, pastor. Preaching at 10.30 a.m. by Rev. William F. Livingston of North Abington, followed by Sunday--On Thursday evening the Methodis UNITABIAN CHURCH (East Weymouth), lev. W. S. Key, pastor. Address to young -Rev. E. O. Dyer has published a char

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH(North Weymouth) Rev. B. F. Eaton will preach next Sunday at 2.30 p. m., subject, "How to build up a UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (Weymouth) .--Every member of the Braintree club, not prevented by sickness, accepted Miss Bertha Arnold's invitation to meet with her Tuesday evening, where a mos

Rev. B. F. Eaton will preach next Sunday at 10.30 a. m., subject, "How to build up a strong Church." The communion will be observed. Sunday-school at 12 m.; Y. P. S. C. E. at 6.30 p. m. -The Courtship of Miles Standish mouth), Rev. J. J. Murphy, pastor. Mass at 9 a. m. Sunday school at 2.30 p. m. ing, for the benefit of the Universalist so ciety, was a great success. The tableaux scenes were very truthfully portrayed and the reading and music won much applause. Following the entertainment came dancing. CHURCH OF ST. FRANCIS XAVIER (South

North Weymouth Gleanings.

the town. At the Pilgrim Church, after and pulpit were very prettily orname ers, this part being performed by members of the congregation. The evening gospel service was added to, in being made inter-

A Burglar Captured.

This morning about two o'clock, John Wood, the well-known plumber who resides on Main street, was awakened by hearing glass break. On getting out of bed he received a blow on the head. He immediately grappled with the burglar, and after a terrible struggle succeeded in holding him until his wife obtained help. On being searched at the station, Mr. Wood's watch and wallet was found on his person. He gave the name of Robert Terry. The broken glass proved to be a bottle of Sulphur Bitters which had almost cured Mrs. Wood of rheumatism.—Exchange. Eaton officiated, preaching on the subject, "The Risen Church." Eight new members were received by the society, and the day-school gave a concert, and the church and pulpit was tastily adorned with potted plants and cut flowers.

—At St. Jeromes Church the usual Eas-

ter services were held, the altar was pret-tily decorated with flowers, and a very handsome acquisition in the line of orna-ed on "The Power of Christ's Resurrec-Rev. Mr. Kidder preached an Easter serents was a pair of elaborate vases, giv by members of the church from the Neck. The pastor, Rev. Fr. D. S. Healey, officiated. -Friday evening last, the drama "One Hundred Years Ago," was presented at the Pilgrim Church, under the auspices of the Ladies' Sewing Circle. The following tal-ent took part: W. O. Collyer, Chas. Seabury, Harry Thomas, T. Ray Blanchard, A. H. Bicknell, W. E. Beane, Mrs. W. E. Beane, Miss Annie B. Clarke, and Miss Stella M. Clarke. A quartette composed of C. H. Newton, A. J. Sidelinger, Mrs. Martha Walker and Miss Georgia Shaw,

he will abide by the caucus decision. -Mr. Joseph White, of Chicago, brothe and "Good Night," in a very pleasing manner. The most taking number of the even of the late Amos S. White, who died March 27th, was telegraphed for when it became ing was the character song, "The Irish evident that recovery could not take place Apple Woman," given by A. J. Sidelinger, see his brother alive, but remained for the -The "White Fawn" is to have a new - Ashford Baker, has removed the fenc from the front of his residence, greatly im-

-There are three expressmen in this por ion of the town. The third who wishes to erve the people in the express line is Wiliam Grant, who ran his maiden trip some lays ago.

—The Century Club meet to-night, the

subject of discussion: "Resolved, That the Town of Weymouth be Divided." Con-testants, H. A. Newton and J. A. Holrook. An original paper will be read by -H. L. Kenerson is making spring dec-oration, in the house occupied by A. E. Jackson, on Curtis street.

-W. F. Cushing has added to his vehichool of Bedford, Mass., is at home on a

embers last Friday evening. The first degree was worked on forty-one new mem begree was worked on forty-one new mem-bers by Shalome Encampment of Boston. The second degree was worked Wednes-day evening by Boston Encampment of Boston. The third degree was worked Thursday evening by Massasoit Encamp ment of Boston. Several of Weymouth Odd Fellows attended. -William White, for assault and battery

North Weymouth and home by Weymouth Centre. Much pleasure was derived as the boys on their way practiced their new class vell and the residents of the above vas fined \$7 by Judge Humphrey, Fri place. It is the intention to have these sent, and is confined to his house. -Philip Wolfe lost his valuable family tute and Gymnasium are cordially invited to participate

-Harrison Moulton is again confined to is house owing to sickness.

—Owing to the insolvency of a Hinghan

-The yacht owners in this section of the Universalist society will give a Literary and Musical entertainment at the residence town are making repairs on their yachts. and Musical entertainment at the residence Base ball and yachting, with division of Rev. B. F. Eaton, Front street, on Fri thrown in, are the all absorbing topics of day evening. April 10th, consisting of the day,

—The Fire Department of Ward One, Admission ten cents. Public cordially

next Tuesday evening.

entertained their friends, Fast day. E. S. invited.
Beals, H. and L. No. I, gave an exhibition

—The -The annual meeeting of the Trinity of rapid work with their extension ladder.

Steamer Two of Ward Two was on hand and did some fine work. Chief F. D. Cheffer and W. P. Sorange Clerk and Treasurer, John M. Walsh f rapid work with their extension ladder. Thayer, Otis Cushing and W. P. Sprague Wardens, Edward Avery and C. A. Chesswere present, and at noon the party was refreshed with one of Capt. R. N. Cushing's Young, S. W. Reed, R. McDowell, J. N. refreshed with one er capt. R. S. Cake, clam chowders, with coffee, crackers, cake, fruit and cigars added. The success of the entire affair is largely due to the efforts of entire affair is largely due to the efforts of William N. Wainwright. -The Ladies North Weymouth Cemetery will meet with Mrs. D. H. Benson

Bridget: "I am going to lave vez, mum." Mistress: "What for?" Bridget: "Because Lasts twice as long as cheap soap for aundry use. the washin' is too hard to do, mum, widout yez buy me some Brussels soap to do it wid, mum."

The Rast Weymouth Beform club gave an entertainment in Temperance Hall, Monday evening. The following programme was carried out: Organ solo, Ada White; reading, Nella R. Hayden; duet, Agnes Kilburn and Marion Cain; accordion solo, James Morris; song, Mrs. Inkley; reading, Marion Lovell; duet, Sutton sisters; recitation, Clara Gardner; organ solo, Marion Cain; accordion solo, James Morris; duet, Jennie Burrell and Gertie Litchfield; song, Sutton sisters. The exer-The young people of the Baptist church are to have a dime party April 7, at the home of Mr. Fred Sulis on Phillips street. They expect to raise a goodly sum towards placing electric lights in the church and at the same time to have a social evening together. The young ladies say that "the ice cream season is to be opened that evening," but those of the sterner sex keep discreetly quiet about that part of the programme, while caterer Vaughan smiles and looks mysterjous.

,—Chas. Carpenter started Saturday on a three month's business trip through the give an entertainment in Temperance hall next Friday evening, under the direction of Mrs. Henry B. Raymond. -Frank Hobart of Sanford, Me., is in town on a visit to his grandfather Mr. Hen--Miss Rebecca Paine who has been

The young ladies of the first Univer-salist society hold a social party in Lincoln hall this evening. Hartshorn's orchestra -Mrs. Geo. H. Hayes of New York, is visiting friends in this place.

—Mrs W. E. Cunningham of Boston, -The Euchre club was entertained by -8. A. Hunt of Rockland, has been ap

pointed deputy of Wompatuck encampm No. 18, I. O. O. F. —James L. Bates camp, No. 36, S. of V., will celebrate its third anniversary, April 16. The annual inspection of the camp will be held April 17.

-Workmen have been at work this week repairing the damage done to the Eagle house by the late fire. A number of young ladies and gentlemen held social party at Arcanum hall last Friday evening and a grand good time was indulged in until a late hour. -Mr. Frank Sylvester has pure

was under the direction of Mrs. Louis A.

Cook and Miss Mary A. Fogg. The music at these Easter services both morning and evening, was unusually fine. The regular choir was assisted in the morning by Mrs. Wilson Tirrell, Jr., Mrs. Warren Tirrell and Miss Gertrude M. Bolster, and in the evening by Mr. Morowski, bass. —At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Union National Bank held Monday, Geo. H. Bicknell was elected to fill the va-

-Mrs. I. M. Norcross has been suffering organist, appeared at her best in her

G. A. R, festival. Those coming will please bring Jubilee books of 1872.

Luctant to accept Rev. Mr. Bowles' resignation, but were compelled to do so on account of his continued ill health. He closes -Norfolk Lodge Order of the Fraterna

—Mr. Charles Clapp has received a tele-gram from John Read, of Denver, Col., son of Milton H. Read, announcing the Circle will hold a public meeting next
Monday evening. An entertainment will
be provided under the direction of Miss

—The Ladies' Sewing cir
list church meets at the ves
day afternoon and evening. death of his wife. The sympathy of his friends will be extended to our young —Daniel Bresnahan appeared at the ball of the Social club Monday evening in a belligerent mood. He was ejected from the

voked assault upon the officer, striking him a severe blow in the mouth and loosening his teeth. Daniel was fined five dollars before Judge Flint Tuesday morn--Christopher Nelligan and Michael

were before the Hingham court Tuesday for alleged cruelty to a horse. Leary was discharged. Nelligan was convicted and the case continued for sentence to May 1.

—During the temporary absence of Judge Humphrey, His Honor, Judge Flint has presided over the District court at Quincy the past week. Judge Flint's decisions give neral satisfaction, except to the parties of their number is to take a trip to Europho have to face the music.

of their number is to take a trip to Europho before many months. Definite announce who have to face the music.

—The seventy-second anniversary of the organization of Odd Fellowship, will be selebrated the 29th, full details of which

will be given next week. -The East Weymouth branch of the Friday afternoon, April 10. -The third annual fair of the Unitarian

church is in preparation, and will be held on the evenings of April 21, 22, 23, and 24. the season, long anticipated with pleasure "Old good times insure future gay ones." lished by the Ditson's. It is music of a noble quality, and has had, as it deserves, a wide sale among the best churches. Another very pleasing feature was the anelf-indexing cabinet by which clippings and other material may be classified and held in position with all titles in view, yet which may be made the second of the second held in position with all titles in view, yet which may be removed to give place for different material at pleasure. He claims that it will be found of great service to clergymen, lawyers, editors and physicians in systemetizing their work.

—The church of the Immaculate Conthe church choir behind the pulpit, and the children's choir in the rear gallery. The

esponses of one choir to another were ex-ceedingly beautiful. And still another -The church of the Immaculate Con ception was finely decorated for Easter Sunday and the services of the day were early English Text, a great cross and star of white flowers, and the multitude of Easter lilies and green potted plants were largely attended. -At the M. E. church the floral display

mon, and the choir under W. H. Pratt rendered some very fine music among which was the Hallelujah anthem, The Day of Resurrection, Max Voyrice and Allelujah chorus Christ is Risen, Schelly.

The alternative C. one of the best ever given in Union Church. The noble picture, "Jesus in the Temple" by Hoffman, which was exhibited at the -The altar at the Congregational church

was a bower of beauty. Rev. Mr. Dyer of Andover supplied the pulpit and preached to a very large audience. The music had been especially prepared for the occasion by R. F. Raymond, in addition to the regular choir the service of Mrs. Frank Drew Had been secured and her rendering at the control of the \$10 security of the \$2.50, leaving it 50 ecents for the \$5 shoes. The accident was not noticed until the entire edition had been sent out. Now comes the function that the service of th by R. F. Raymond, in addition to the regular choir the service of Mrs. Frank Drew had been secured and her rendering of the actly as they agree, and the result was Resurrection by Shelly was particularly -At the Unitarian church the floral dis-

day were commemorative of the occasion -The Easter concert in the evening under the management of W. F. Winsor was especially fine. -The W. C. T. Union will meet with

Mrs. Denbroeder next Wednesday after--Steamer Company, No. 3 and Hard--The annual meeting of the East Weymouth Cemetery Association adjourned to

meet at the M. E. church next Wednesday practice yerterday. The enging worked perfectly, and the H. and L. Company did good work in putting up the new extension ladder on to the factory of J.W.Hart & Co. evening at 8 o'clock. -The popularity of Tirrell's orchestra was manifested yesterday afternoon at -The next meeting of the U. L. C. is at asonic hall. Their bills announcing a

on his handsome countenance was endeavoring to explain the mistake and showing the figures quoted in other papers. "There's the man that's responsible for all this," he said as he spied The Journal man; "he can explain how it happened." It was soon made clear to the people in the store how it happened, and then they saw that a discount of \$1.50 on \$5 was the biggest thing they had struck and they began buying, and each one when they left had a pair of regular \$5 shoes that cost them only \$3.50. Mr. Flurry has not yet said whether he would bring action against The Journal for damage to his nerves or not, but he is convinced that people read advertisements in The Journal The fact is The Journal circulates largely among a class who study its advertise Sunlight party, tested the hall to its fullest -The Ladies East Weymouth Cemetery Association will meet next Thursday after-noon with Mrs. George Miles. Cemetery Association, was held at Areanum Hall, Wednesday evening, and the Fast Day service at the M. E. church, and

were rewarded with a most able sermon by Geo. H. Bicknell; Vice President, C. P. Rey. H. A. Roissy.

Hunt: Clerk and Treasurer, Walter C. —The genial Robert Lane has dissolved. his connection with the house of M. C.

Dizer & Co. and the Weymouth Supply Co He will spend a little season in hunting and fishing on the Cape, and may ther settle down near his Weymouth friends. -The Quarterly Convention of Norfolk county W. C. T. Union will be held in the ongregational church, Walpole, Wednes-Congregational church, Walpole, Wednesday, April 8th. An excellent programme will be given.

—Brief funeral services were held over the remains of John P. Baker at his late residence. Thursday morning, when the constant occurrence where lost articles are stored to though the are of constant occurrence where lost articles.

place. It is the intention to have these walks twice or more times a week instead body was escorted to the depot by full are restored through the medium of class work. All members of the Institute and Gymnasium are cordially invited encampment, and thence to his home in encampment, and thence to his home in Doyer, N. H. Bros. E. Q. S. Litchfield, W. T. Dizer and W. E. Dizer, as delegates from the above organizations, followed the emains to their last resting place.

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less obvious truth. Highest of all in Leavening Power.-U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889.

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East Braintree, March 25, 1801.

-Edgar R. Downs has moved into his recently purchased house at the corner of Union street and Bates avenue. The tenement vacated by him, will probably be occupied by Mr. J. E. Torrey from Rockland, who is employed in the factory of John S. Fogg & Co. This tenement or another in the same building, has been for twenty years or more, the residence of the principal of the South High school. Other changes of residence are on the tapis, it is understood. Real estate brokers are busy.

—There were Easter concerts at the Universalist, Second, and Union churches Sunday evening. The largest audience was at the latter where special attractions were offered. The floral decorations, while beautiful, were not as elaborate as is customary when Easter comes later in the Sell the Very Best

its absence.]
—Edgar R. Downs has moved into

tomary when Easter comes later in the season, and flowers are more abundant

Easter lilies were not in bloom. The pro-

-The Universalist society has

his pastorate May 1.

engage a pastor for their church alone in-stead of uniting with the Abington society as formerly and are looking for the right man to fill the position. They were re-

-The Ladies' Sewing circle of Universa

-Mrs. W. H. Bolster is spending a few

tainment in Fogg's Opera House, April 15

-The annual May festival of the Univer-

-The Carmen quartette will make the

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The "Ad" Was Read.

Through a typographical error Heavenrich & Co., the shoe dealers, have been brought to acknowledge that their ad-

the purchaser brought a copy of the advertisement to the store. In lifting

necessarily embarrassing.

A reporter of The Journal entered the store at 2:30 yesterday and found it crowded with people from the west side and South Saginaw, each with the little coupons cut from The Journal, while the ever genial Manager Flurry with a double handful of coupons and a flush on his handsome countenance was endeavoring to explain the mistake and

ly among a class who study its advertising columns from motives of economy, and save by so doing many dollars every year.—Saginaw (Mich.) Journal.

Value of Newspaper Advertising.
Few people realize the great value of newspaper advertising. On Friday of last week a party residing in Port Jervis lost a valuable piece of jewelry. On Saturday he advertised the loss in The Lyico and Gazette and on the follow-

the purpose. The incident above men-tioned also proves that honesty is not as

A Question of Returns.

"You might just as well set a hen on china eggs and expect to hatch a brood of chickens as to do successful business without advertising," is the way The Monson (Mass.) Mirror states a more or

pose.—Port Jervis Union.

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ORFOLK, ss. PROBATE COURT.

To the Next-of-Kin, Creditors, and all other persons interested in the Estate of
BENJAMIN F. SHAW,

NOTICE TO YOTERS.

WETMOUTH, April 1, 1891.

A meeting of the Registrars of Voters, for the urpose of receiving evidence of the qualifications (persons claiming a right to vote at the election to held on Monday, April 20, 1891, will be held at TOWN HALL, Wednesday, April 15, From 7 to 10 o'clock P. M.

sent a paid tax still for 1880 or 1890, and if of foreign birth a certificate of naturalization.

After the list of qualified voters are printed and posted as now required by law, no "name shall be added thereto, unless the applicant for registration appears in person before the registrars or assistant registrars and proves his claim to be registered.

The registration of voters in small towns shall cease at ten o'clock in the afternoon of the Wednes day neat preceding the day of any election, and in cities at ten o'clock in the afternoon of the Saturday neat preceding the day of any election, and in cities at ten o'clock in the afternoon of the Saturday neat preceding the day of any election, and in cities at ten o'clock in the afternoon of the Saturday neat preceding the day of any election, and in titles at ten o clock in the saternoon of the Saturlay ear but one preceding the day of any election; and o name shall be entered on the list of voters of any ity or town after the close of registration unless the ualifications of the person as a voter have been de-ermined by the registrars of voters at some meeting leld before the close of registration; such fact to be erified by the certificate of the clerk—of the board fregistrars.

FRANCIS A. BICKNELL.
JOHN A. RAYMOND,
DAVID S. MURRAY,
BENJAMIN F. SMITH,
Voters

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. TO the Heirs-at-Law, Next-of-Kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of JOHN CONNELL, te of Weymouth, in said county, dece

late of Weymouth, in said county, deceased,
Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be
he last will and testament of said deceased, has
been presented to said court for probate, by Mary
Connell of Weymouth, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her the executrix therein named, and that she may be exempt from giving
a surety or sureties on her bond, pursuant to said
will and statute.
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Courtto be holden at Quincy, in said county of Norfolk,
on the second Wednesday of May next, at nine
o'clock in the foremon, to show cause, if any youhave, against the same.
And said petitioner is hereby directed to give
public notice thereof, by publishing this citation
once a week, for three successive weeks, in the
newspaper called the Weymouth GAZETTE, printed
at Weymouth, the last publication to be two days
at least before said court.
Witness, George White, Esquire, judge of said
court, this twenty-eighth day of March, in the year
thousand eight hundred and ninety-one,
511 [ONATHAN COBB, Register.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

NORFOLK, SS. PROBATE COURT TO the Heirs at-Law, and others interested in the estate of ELIZA FREEMAN, late of Weymouth, in said county, deceased

Whereas, George W. White, Administrator of the estate with the will annexed of said deceased, has presented to said Court his petition for license to sell the whole of the real estate of said deceased for the maintenance of the husband of deceased, and for the payment of debts and charges of administration, and for other reasons set forth in said petition, at private sale.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Quincy, in said County of Norfolk, on the second Wednesday of April next, at nine o'clock in the forenon, to show cause if any you have, against the same. nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause if any you have, against the same.

And said petitioner is ordered to serve this Citation by delivering a copy thereof to each person interested fourteen days at least before the Court, or by publishing the same once. a week, for three successive weeks, in the Weymouth Gazette, a newspaper printed at Weymouth, the last publication to be two days at least, before said Court.

Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of March, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninetyone.

49.51 JONATHAN COBB, Register

Commonwealth of Massachusetts NORFOLK, SS. PROBATE COURT

To the Next-of-Kin, Creditors, and all other per
sons interested in the estate of SAMUEL L. YOUNG,

late of Weymouth, in said county, deceased, meestate:

Whereas, application has been made to said Court to grant a letter of administration de bonis non, on the estate of said deceased, to Samuel Curtis of Weymouth, in the county of Norfolk.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Quincy, in said county of Norfolk, on the second Wednesday of April next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, against granting the same.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Weymouth Gazerra, printed at Weymouth, the last publication to be two days at least, before said court.

Witness, George White, Esquibe, judge of said court, this seventeenth day of March, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-one.

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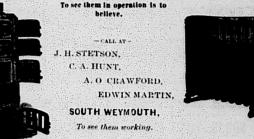
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DRY GOODS, BOOTS AND SHOES, SMALL WARES & FANCY GOODS,

By CHARLES KING, U. S. A.,



The afternoon was lovely and fuil of as the cavalry officers came sauntering back from the stables, and Mr. Abrams, of Chicago, again alighted from his bug-gy with an air that fully conveyed his appreciation of the fact that he was the popular hero of the moment—the daring journalist who had bearded the lion in his den, had publicly denounced the brutality of these arrogant wearers of strans and swords, and had even brought to the bar of justice one of their num-ber. There was the utmost curiosity to

and wishes of the public, graciously accorded every opportunity.

It was in passing this gentleman, surrounded by a gaping party of Central citizens, that the colonel somewhat os-tentatiously called out, "Orderly, give my compliments to the adjutant, and my compliments to the adjutant, and say that, in view of the presence of so many gentlemen and ladies from town, I desire him to have the band ordered out at once," and went on his way amid such audible evidences of popular pproval as "Ah! that's business!" Ain't he a Jim Dandy?" "That's my andidate for brigadier!" "He ain't no tuck up second lieutenant!" And the poor devils of bandsmen, just seating themselves at their supper of hot potato stew and coffee, were compelled to drop the savory bowls, and hastily button their full uniforms over their anything but full stomachs and march forth upon the parade to entertain the populace until the rest of the show was ready.

see the representative of The Palladium, and that eminent journalist, true to his principles of conforming with the views

If but now an apoplectic stroke were to create a vacancy among the brigadiers, Morris's star might indeed be in the Capt. Lane's to appear on the piazza about the time that the officers came up from evening stables, and, re-enforced by Whartons, next door, and sometimes by other fair ones, to serve a fragrant cup of tea to such of their regimental friends as had time to drop in. Today, too, the cozy little tables had been set upon the veranda, but the close proximate the string notes of maled the band, and the stirring notes of maled the band, and mity of the southwest gate, through which all the teams came driving in, and the rude stares of the occupants of the various vehicles speedily drose the ladies away; and Sam Ling, the Chinaman, an old retainer of Lane's, was busily carrying the pretty china within doors again the pretty china within doors again and best in the control of the whole command.

Company after company, the cavalry from the west, the infantry from the east end of the quadrangle, came marching from the west, the infantry from the cavalry from the west, the infantry from the west, the infantry from the west, the infantry from the cavalry from the west, the infantry from the west is the west of the west of the

had fled from his sun tanned cheeks and the light from his brave blue eyes; yet there was a gleam in them; as he bent his head to talk with his friend, the captain, that spoke of the smouldering fire within. She had thought him grossly wronged in the occurrences of the previous day, but it was the coming of The Palladium on the noon train that capped the climax. Omitting all the ingenious and alluring head lines, condensing the sensational details in which the correspondent had worked up the case, Lieut.

where were they?

It was comfort at least that he should look up, and, as though in search of one friendly face, search the window with his sad blue eyes. He should feel that, no matter what the press might say and the Jews might swear to, more than one among his friends believed in him through thick and thin. Her dark eyes were full of sorrow and sympathy, and sive cane, and there coolly surveyed the were full of sorrow and sympathy, and yet flashing with scorn of his defamer.

And it was his picture of her face for the state of his hards which were supported on the knob of his massive cane, and there coolly surveyed the proceedings from the very snot. And it was his picture of her face.
framed by those shimmering curtains and by the trailing, twining tendrils of smilax that hung thickly about the window, that suddenly met his troubles.

day and night long, long after.

Half an hour later the orderly came hurrying to Capt. Lane's quarters with a note, and then ran on down to the stables.

"Stop that laughing, Murphy!" "Quiet, there, Duffy!" Morris himself could see

"This will settle the question for you, Mabel," said Lane, who was getting into parade uniform. "Col. Lawler comes on the sunset train, and Col. Morris writes to know whether we cannot excuse him, or whether, perchance, there should be room for one more."

"Oh, Fred, and we've got to say yes, for Mr. Hearn won't come," answered Mrs. Mabel, with grief in her eyes. "We've got to say, 'Bring him by all means;' and yet bow hinte to have our pretty dinner spoiled! If the train could only be late!"

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"This will settle the question for you, Mabel, who was getting into but, totally unconscious that his own official precincts were the scene of the scene of the solecism, never changed his position, but stood there statuesque, soldierly and procises, all unconscious of his self appointed staff officer slouching behind him. As for Mr. Abrams, happy in the conviction that the people could not but look on and envy the proud prominence of the representative of the press, he appeared to have no other care than that of the criticism due the public of the martial exercises now taking place. That it was probably the colonel's intention to make a speech of some kind to his men Mr. Abrams did not doubt, and turning back to his particular little." Mabel," said Lane, who was getting into parade uniform. "Col. Lawler comes on the sunset train, and Col. Morris

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Lane, speeding across the space between her toilet table and her liege lord's shaving corner, and laying her white hands upon his shoulder knots and gazing up into his half averted face with sparking eyes—"For then, you dear old—You haven't sent east for flowers?"

haven't sent east for flowers?"
"Perhaps it was some other fellow
then," said the captain, dubiously.
"Oh, Fred, you darling! I hadn't
hoped for anything half so lovely. Will
they be here on this train, really? That's
why you didn't want dinner served until so late, was it? Georgia and I were say-ing just now if we only had a few flowers the table would be perfect. I must run and tell her." And impulsively she raised her soft lips to his face and kissed him enthusiastically. "You are so thoughtful, Fred!"

"Very," he responded, with much gravity of mien. "And that's what ompted me to suggest to your ladyship the propriety of throwing a wrapper over those snowy shoulders. The orderly has left the hall door open, and all Central City seems out here to night. There goes the 'assembly,' and your train should be here in fifteen minutes. I suppose I can tell the colonel as he drives past on the Ordinarily the announcement of the advent of some such high functionary as the judge advocate of the division would

have been quite sufficient to induce the colonel to turn over the command at parade to Maj. Kenyon and to go forth-with to meet the coming man. But here was the elite of Central City, as well as The afternoon was lovely and full of sunshine. Thanks to the startling and sensational disclosures in The Palladium, the post had become an object of unusual interest to the surrounding populace, and, as the hour for dress parade approached, vehicles of every description came streaming across the bridge, and before the trumpet sounded "first call" the road in front of the officers was well, front and sainte Mai. Kenyon instead of the sunshine. front of the officers' quarters was well filled with carriages, buggies, carryalls imm, people might really get the idea that it was the infantry field officer who ing livery stable keeper had fitted up a few open stages and placarded them with inscriptions setting forth that "To the fort and back only a quarter," was a luxury now within the reach of everybody.

The populace was beginning to gather as the avalry efficers came sangtering to gather as the avalry efficers came sangtering. front of the officers' quarters was well , front and salute Maj. Kenyon instead of derly hastened through the groups on the graveled road in front, and, halting, raised his hand in picturesque salute, the eyes of Central City looking on:

"The colonel's messages are delivered and the carriage will be at the station. "Very well, Brooks. Now you your self go down and be on the lookout for Col. Lawler, a tall, sandy haired, sandy bearded man, rather slender, nearly 6 years of age: report to him and get his baggage into the wagonette and bring him here to my quarters, and say that I would have met him but was detained at parade."

Again the orderly saluted, then faced about and strode away through the swarm of curious eyes which followed him a moment, then turned once mor ons of the warrior putting on his whi leather gloves and buttoning them at the rist with much deliberation. Mrs. Morris being in her own room, arraying herself for the Lane dinner party, and the veranda being vacant, he then called o his adjutant, who came along the path and after a moment's conversation with his chief that young gentleman made his way to where a couple of town carriages were drawn up along the edge of the parade and presented the colonel's compliments to the occupants, the ladies o he postmaster's and leading banker's households, inviting them to bring their friends and come and sit on his piazza. Mr. Abrams, of Chicago, who was at the moment the center of a knot of men, young and old, quitted their society, and

ficer.

"Cross, eh? Capt. Cross. Sure of that, are you? All right, I'll fix him." with his customary deliberation sau tered over, opened the colonel's gate and trode away. ease of manner accosted When a few moments later the lon that official, "Fine evening, colonel," and then lowered himself into the near-est chair just as the officer, with a face ine of officers halted in front of th colonel and raised their hands in simul taneous salute he responded with some thing less than his customary gracefu deliberation and inquired: that flushed unmistakably, excused him self, passed him by and hastened down "What on earth was going on there that there was so much giggling in

ranks? It was mainly in front of you him at the edge of the greensward, sig-naled the band, and the stirring notes of "adjutant's call," followed by the burst Mr. Martin. Have you been attempting any witticisms, sir?"
"Not that I can now recall, colonel," will excuse it." "Whom do you mean, and what do

ing the pretty china within doors again and lamenting in voluble "pidgin" the coating of dust which had been received, when the captain walked by with Hearn at his side. In vain Mrs. Lane called to him from the doorway to bring in any one who would come. He shook his head and walked on, talking gravely and earnestly with his younger friend.

Miss Marshall, standing at the window, noted the inexpressible saduess and distress in Hearn's once buoyant, handsome face. He had grown years older in one day, she thought; all the color had fled from his sun tanned cheeks and the light from his brave blue eyes; yet "Why, Mr. Abrams took post on you left and rear, sir, until Cross invited him elsewhere. I'm sorry for Cross; he has a wife and family; and yonder goes the gentleman, bound for the telegraph office no doubt. What won't The Pal-"You don't mean he was right here by me during parade?" said Morris, growing very red.
"Certainly, sir," spoke Capt. Brodie.
"You could have smelled his cigar if the the wind hadn't been blowing from the

whirling into garrison with the tall form of Col. Lawler, a dust colored figure from the crown of his felt hat down to his very boots, put an end to further remarks. Morris hastened to meet his guest merely nodding response to Lane's courteous invitation to bring him to din

and alluring head lines, condensing the sensational details in which the correspondent had worked up the case, Lieut. Hearn stood accused before the whole United States of having forcibly ejected from the reservation a highly respectable be business man who had vainly importuned him to pay the sum he for years had owed the estate of the former post trader, "most of it borrowed money to help him out of gambling scrapes," and had at last ventured to press his claim in person, only to be met with outrage and insult. There could be no doubt of the truth, said the correspondent; the books were open to the whole world, if need be, and the sum involved exceeded five hundred dollars.

Georgia Marshall, gazing at the pair from the lace draped window, clasped her shapely white hands in deep perplexity. The slander, the scandal, the wrong, was spread world wide; a refutation could never overtake it, even with the proofs of utter innocence at hand, and where were they?

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to repress their merriment at the sight of so unusual a breach of etiquette, could not refrain from tittering. The that something unusual was going on, but, totally unconscious that his own

of the day, coming suddenly in the north west gate from a visit to the guard, be

came sware that something was exciting the merriment of the few men on the verandas of the cavalry quarters, and then caught sight of this strange figure ont on the parade. He looked hurriedly about in search of the colonel's orderly, but Brooks, as we have seen, had albut Brooks, as we have seen, had already gone on his mission to the station. Not a soul was there to whom he could intrust the duty, yet he knew he could not allow such a breach of military propriety to occur right under his eyes. There seemed no help for it; he had to go himself; and, by no means liking his duty, Capt. Cross. of the infantry, hastened out on the parade, and with the eyes of both lines upon him, though the

eyes of both lines upon him, though the heads of the troops remained scrupu-lously fixed to the front, he stepped up to Mr. Abrams, tapped him on the shoulder, and civilly said: "I beg your pardon, sir, but no one is

roadway."
Mr. Abrams looked angrily around What! Be compelled to quit his position?
—to fall back in humiliation before all When sinks the sun to rest and day is done My fourth begins its constant course to ru those people and meekly take his station among them, and actually to have to confess that, after all, a newspaper man

wasn't the monarch of all he surveyed No. 40.-A Hollow Diamond. "I'm here in the interest of the journa" I represent, and I have full authority from the commanding general to inspect anything at this post," was his instant answer, accompanied by a shrug of his shoulders and an ugly scowl. "I cannot help that," was Cross's cool

yet civil reply. "You can see just a well from the edge of the parade, and here you will be in the way. "I can't see it clear back there and mean to stay where I can see and hear. If there's anything I don't understand first, the name of a grand division; the wish to be where Col. Morris can ex

allowed on the parade ground. I shall have to trouble you to fall back to the

Thanks to the banging of the band, all

this was inaudible to the colonel, who remained in blissful ignorance of the

pains to explain everything to you after you retire some twenty yards, but I trust you will not make it necessary for

me to be more imperative. Come, sir!

And so, with the worst possible grace.

Mr. Abrams had to give ground, and accompanied by the officer of the day.

fall back to the general throng. To cover his mortification as much as pos

sible, Cross, in a smiling and courteous manner, went on to explain the purpose and details of the parade. But Abrams

and details of an aparatic. But Abrahas only turned angrily away. Twice he essayed to stop and face about, but Cross was getting his blood up by this time, and determinedly marched along to the very edge of the tittering line of

townspeople, and there, raising his cap, said with the utmost civility: "And now, sir, if I can be of the faint

est assistance in making this ceremony clear to you, command me. You will observe that the adjutant is coming out

to occupy the very position you were in.'
But Mr. Abrams was in the sulks, a

was to be expected, and still mor

wrathfully turned his back, refusing

listen, so that Cross promptly left his to his own devices. The representative

of The Palladium had sense enough n

or the Palladum had sense enough not to attempt to resume his place, but he had lost interest in the performance is multaneously with his own loss of pres-tige among the crowd, and so, after a

oment's wavering, he turned abou

and shouldered his sullen way toward

his buggy, only stopping long enough t

nquire of a civilian the name of the of-

But the appearance of the wagonette

(To be continued.)

Spirit min

of the same

s follows:

having set it where it is to

ver the bottom

one of smaller di-mensions, and

pack straw tight-

Mixed Fats for Frying.

ver the bottom
with straw about
a foot deep or
more, pressing it
down firmly.
Within the cask
or barrel place
one of smaller di-

colloguy taking place so near him. "You cannot stay here, sir," was the firm, low toned answer. "I will tak

4, 5, 6 presence can but bless, 1, 2, 6, 5 than pen can tell; Its blessings 3, 2 express Were to write long and well.

Though pretty they tell us No scent we disclose, So they who would smell us

My whole, composed of 33 letters, i totation from Shakespeare. uotation from Shakespeare. My 14, 29, 25, 8, 26 is to melt. My 33, 13, 17, 24, 15 is a bill. My 21, 4, 32, 6, 31, 23, 2 is a stake. My 5, 12, 19, 2 is rational. My 3, 20, 7, 10 is a girl's nickname. My 3, 20, 7, 10 is a girl's nickname. My 27, 30, 22 is part of the foot. My 18, 1, 28, 9, 11, 16 is a covering for

1. A grammatical term; transpose ake lean; transpose again and make cuts pose again and make fruits.

2. A medical term; transpose and make No. 46.-Deletions.

6. A vehicle and leave a priest's cloak.

"I have met this man," said the lega luminary, with extreme severity, great many places where I should be ashamed to be seen myself," and then he paused and looked with astonishment at the smiling court and jury.

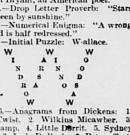
"Possibly the appearance of our Chicago friend in the role of adjutant was what prompted their merriment. If you invited him to accompany you I trust you invite



Our cut shows the three arrangements of the boxes as made by the merchant's son. The names are: Spencer, an early English poet; Dryden, an early English poet, and Bryant, an American poet.

No. 33.—Drop Letter Proverb: "Stars are not seen by sunshine." are not seen by sunshine."

No. 34.—Numerical Enigma: "A wrong confessed is half redressed." No. 35.-Initial Puzzle: W-allace.



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No. 36.—Anagrams from Dickens: 1. Oliver Twist, 2. Wilkins Micawber, 3. Salrey Gamp, 4. Little Derrit, 5. Sydney. Carton. 6. Lady Dedlock, 7. Betsey Trotwood, 8. Harold Skimpole, 9. Pleasant Riderhood, 10. Dick Swiveller, 11. Bill Sikes, 12. Joe Willet, 13. Tulkinghorn, 14. John Browdie, 15. David Copperfield, 6. Walter Gay, 17. Lord Verisopht, 18. Edward Chester, 19. Captain Cuttle, 20. Mrs. Jarley. Mrs. Jarley.
No. 37.—Buried Cities: Lowell, Venice,
Lisle, Bergen, Palermo, Kingston.

oats for Swine.

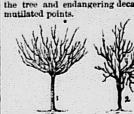
I have fed oats to hogs with good re-sults. I find they are an excellent food for making bone and muscle and a good growth. I prefer feeding them ground and mixed with mill feed, one third oats and two-thirds shipstuff mixed with sufficient water to make a thick slop. This gives plenty of fattening material, but should a person want to get his hogs very fat he should feed some corn also. I think a mixture of oats and shipstuff

by between the two. Then fit a more healthful than corn for hogs, as it is not so heating. Corn is more liable to make hogs diseased than any other food. side barrel, which ING WEATHER.
for convenience may be held in place by leather hinges. Be careful to have the top of this inside barrel at least six inches below the top of the outside one. Lastly, it a cover in the same way to the top of the outside barrel, and the swill tub is complete. Be sure and set the till where it can be easily recalled. the tub where it can be easily reached by the women of the household, and where they will not be compelled to use a quarter of a pint to each hog once a day or once every other day. It puts their hair in fine condition, making it a flight of stairs every time it is wanted.

and, as a general thing, their lives are much shorter when they are fed so much corn and no other food mixed with it. Oats can also be fed without grinding by putting them in a tub or barrel and by putting them in a tub or barrel and soaking them for twenty-four hours before feeding. Oil cake is an excellent food for hogs mixed in their slop—about

has cannot thrive when very lousy.— are the best breeding ones.

SHAPING THE TREES WHEN YOUNG. Fig. 1 in the first cut represents to oung tree when first set out. It grev with a single stem and a few side shoots. These were cut off as represented, so as o form the framework of the new head. In the course of a year or two, and by rubbing off needless shoots as they start, the head is made to assume the form represented by Fig. 2. By a little yearly attention in removing supernumerary shoots as they start the tree is gradually heads that the tree is gradually snoots as they start the tree is gradually brought into the regular shape in bearing (represented after the leaves have fallen) shown by Fig. 1 in the second cut. Fig. 2 in the second cut represents the tree of equal age and culture, but with no attention given it for forming a symmetrical head, distorted in shape. symmetrical head, distorted in shape. In a few more years the owner will find it necessary to cut off with the ax or saw some of the large limbs which have grown out of limits or proportion, leav-ing large wounds saves i inches in diam. ing large wounds several inches in diam



Some varieties naturally grow upright like the Early Strawberry and Northern Spy. A more spreading form may be given them in pruning by cutting the shoots just above an outside bud. Others, like the Rhode Island Greening, have a (potash) is given to the soil in a soluble condition; in the other, the plaster splits more spreading growth, and to train the young trees to a more upright shape, cut the shoots immediately above the inside into two parts, so to say, the lime be coming fixed and the sulphuric acid seiz

A common error in pruning is to thin out the central portion of the head, leaving the outer part dense in growth. This practice should be reversed, and the outer part thinned, to let in the sunlight on the center. It should be renembered that with young trees from the nursery, if pruned after they are set in the orchard, the work must be done be fore the buds swell or the young leaves expand, or else a formidable injury will be done them and their growth seriously

Horses with Short Pedigrees

S., was from a mare of unknown breed Alfred S. a perfect roadster, and so level since becoming his property, although during that time he has pulled his owne a mile to wagon on Fleetwood track in 2:21, wagon and driver weighing 377 pounds. There is but little doubt that S. could beat the wagon record (2:16½). Horses like Alfred S., though not standand bring good prices. One thing is

The Old Yellow Pumpkin

The big bellied pumpkin that makes such goo

you, When from your dear presence we scornfully turned. Come rolling down hill, till we meet you and gree

you; Your bulk is a feast to our fruit hungry eyes. We love you, old pumpkin, so well we could exyou, For you are a "dandy" when made into pies.

Nitrate of Soda.

On pastures, meadows, apple or peach orchards Joseph Harris advises in his essay on nitrate of soda to sow broadcast, early in the spring, 250 pounds nitrate of soda, with or without phosphites or pot-ash, according to the previous manuring or the condition of the land. Always make sure that there is no deficiency in the available supply of phosphites, pot ash, etc. If you have any doubt on this point give the crops the benefit of the doubt.

There appear reasons for believing that the consumption of mutton since 1875 has increased twice as rapidly as the advance of population.

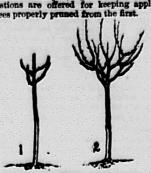
through some kind of a steaming process "Just how far a horse will travel to return to its own home," says Field and smooth and glossy, and also keeps their bowels in fine order. Hogs should be greased every two weeks with coal oil mixed with a small part of grease to kill the lice, as these pests are very liable to make them diseased if not killed, and a hog cannot thrive when very lower.

Remember that the cheapest animals

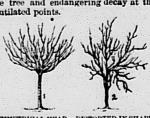
Remember that the cheapest animal

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PERIENCES IN FARM LIFE.



eter, injuring the health and vigor of the tree and endangering decay at the



ing upon the inert potash rendering soluble. It will be seen that plaster i

horse possesses qualities which render him more valuable for general use than many of the highly bred ones. Alfred S. (2:164), bought by Mr. Bonner for \$8,000 a few months since, is one of that sort. He was by Elmo, and Elmo was by Mohawk son of Long Island Black by Mohawk, son of Long Island Black Hawk. The breeding of the dam of Al-fred S. is unknown. Elmo, sire of Alfred at the minors station results gained in experiments with wheat made it appear that for central Illinois at least the application of commercial fertilizers on this crop is not as a rule profitable. The fertilizers containing phosphoric acid generally produce the most effect, and potash least, and good stable measurements. if specially fitted for the effort, Alfred ard bred, will always make their mark sure, they can never be produced from cold blooded cart horse stock, says Horse Breeder.

How dear to this heart is the old yellow pumpkin, When orcharls are barren of stuffing for pies! When peaches, and apples have both been a failure And berries of no kinds have greeted the eyes. How fondly we turn to the fruit of the cornfield The fruit that our children are taught to de spise— The old yellow pumpkin, the mud covered pum

Oh, golden hued pumpkin, you surely are "in it, You jolly old rascal, so recently spurned; We ask your forgiveness for thus having wronge

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At one of the New York farmers in

stitutes the question was asked, "What is the cheapest way to warm water for cows?" Col. Curtis, of Saratoga county, replied: "If the trough or tank is out of doors a sheet iron stove can be put into it with the pipe leading up through the water, and the door opening outward at the end of the trough. The pipe and the door can be soldered in water tight. An armful of wood put into this stove will warm a large quantity of water. George T. Powell said, "If the water is kept in a tank under cover, a small lamp set in a tin can will warm the water or keep it from being chilly."

Near the End of a Line.

Prairie Farmer suggests that at every corner or at the end of a post and wire fence there should be brace posts to prevent the drawing of posts sidewise by the wire. Two methods of bracing the posts near the end of a line are illustrated, and sufficiently explain themselves.

AS AGAINST STRAIN.
Three wires, if barbed, will turn cattl

therefore what may fairly be called a stimulant—an excitant. How greatly

soever it may increase the crop one sea

son, we may look for a proportionate de cline the next.

for cattle is treated as follows by The

Animals do not always eat bulky food

for its nutrition, but sometimes as a com-plete change from a sameness of diet, and because the bulky food distends the

stomach and aids digestion. A variety

of food of any kind will be preferred to

one or two articles regularly given. Cat-

tle and sheep that are daily allowed hay and grain, if permitted to have access to

wheat straw or cornstalks will eat quite

a quantity of such materials, and if the straw or corn fodder is cut up and ground

grain added, even horses have been known

to thrive well on such during the winter Where a liberal supply of grain is al

lowed there is no risk incurred by feed-

ing the coarse foods to any class of stock, and it is an advantage to do so in order

to feed less hav when the season has not

been favorable to grass and hay making.

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was equal to any fertilizer. Between one and two bushels per acre is best for

seeding. Seed drilled in plowed ground did better than that in corn ground or soil prepared with disk harrow. The

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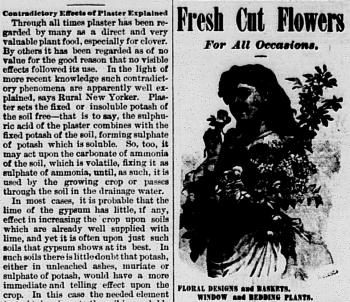
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of the ordinary size for rail or board fence, and set in the ground three feet. The wire is preferable galvanized, and the two strand superior to the single wire, since the contraction and expansion exert comparatively little strain on the posts. As has been suggested, at every corner and at each end of the fence there about by brees posts to prevent the should be brace posts to prevent the drawing sidewise of the posts.

and horses, but four are better. The height of the fence should not be less than four and a half feet.

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The floard considers the above sections to apply Diptheris, Scarlet Fever, Small Pox, Messies and bhooping Cough.

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though of course it will be some time be fore it is finally settled.

Sir. Julian Pauncefote, the British mi

sir, Julian Fauncefote, the British min ister, has several distinguished Canadians including Sir Charles Tupper, under his watchful care today. These gentlemen have come here to learn upon what, if any basis Mr. Blaine is willing to open nego liations looking to

TRADE RECIPROCITY
between this country and Canada; and
Sir Julian, as her Majesty's representative,
keeps in hearing all the time lest the talk
should shift from reciprocity to annexation. If Mr. Blaine's ideas are not to point plenipotentiaries to negotiate with this Government. Whatever may be done there are few people here who believe that there is any probability of reciprocity with Canada in the near future. Senator Manderson's committee

nknown, in the printing and distri that it does anything of the sort.

as could possibly have been selected. The Grant in the upper right hand corner, is brown, while the small one, which is white and is intended especially for the ladies, has almost the same design on its address There is a strike in the Washington jol

ave been made had Signor Crispi remained JAY GOULD IS ON THE BOAD AGAIN. wants more money for any automus under the law giving him that authority

the pianist, after an extended absence

Feb. 6 attendants of the Rehearsal had

The attendants from out of the city wil

York and other cities and is anxious for other investments in the same line. Dan says he came over so that his children Jan. 23, an event of unusual interest was might take part in the Easter egg rolling in the White House grounds, and that he was awfully disappointed because the bad weather had prevented that sport Monday, but when he said it, he had the same old cast in his left eye that he used to have when he bluffed the newspaper "boys" at the Wist Hell with the Wist Hell was a summer of the playing the wind the wind the wind that he was a summer of the playing the wind the win

than that of Miss Grace Weston Fuller, opening allegro in masterly fashion, the daughter of the Chief Justice, to Mr. Archi- graceful andantino was truly a tone poer baid Brown, of Chicago, which occurred under the magical touch of her fingers, Monday night, has been seen here for a long time, and no more distinguished gathering of officials could possibly have been brought together at this season of the year than that which took part in the recention. than that which took part in the reception held after the ecrementy at the residence of the Chief Justice. The young couple are now in New York, whence they will sail for Europe on Saturday. It has come to be generally accepted in Washington society that Easter is bound to bring a marriage in the Fuller family, and the supply of brides to be is good for another ten years at that rate.

The Marine band, which is considered by many to be the finest band in the United

many to be the finest band in the United States, left here last night for a five weeks tour of the principal cities of the United the scherzo deliciously melodious and the States. This organization is nearly 100
States. This organization is nearly 100
finale grand.

Director Arthur Nikisch had been consistency of the Symptony of the Symptony for both iast Friday and the Symptony for both iast Friday and Saturday against Mr. Every Experience.

A witness at the Kincaid trial was asked if Taulbee, the man who was killed, always proved an acceptable substitute for Mr went armed. He replied; "I cannot say positively, but being a Kentuckian I suppose that he did." The witness being himself a Kentuckian was evidently speaking look the card.

Mr. Arthur Freidheim was the soloist at the rehearsal. He played Lizzt's bailed No. 2 and two rhapsodies No. 2 and 6. The second rhapsody showed him at his interpretation of this difficult

Mr. Harrison and his administration are glad that the Italian episode has ended so uietly, but it is certain that no member of the administration ever thought that it would end otherwise. They all knew that

huckstering plans to increase newspaper owever anxious Italy might be to fight circulation, the voting contest is the means, or how just a cause she might have est and has the fewest redeeming points. High school. est and has the fewest redeeming points.

To Go To WAR WITH US,
that two things would make it impossible should be frowned out of existence by signal for no session of schools in Grammar and Primary Schools:—The should be frowned out of existence by signal for no session of schools in Grammar and Primary Schools:—The should be frowned out of existence by signal for no session in the forenoon, and at 12.45 p. in. (from April 1 to Nov. 1) all detail the incident may be summed up thus: A new prime minister has replaced exist, and all the education of the public is for no session in the afternoon.

Crispi, who was for years to Italy what is market was to Germany, and he saw in after column of yaduable space, which could be from the same in after column of yaduable space, which could be from the same in a fire roule of the wrong kind. Day after day, column of waiting does not, as herefolore, mean no morning does not, as herefolore. Bismarck was to Germany, and he saw in the lynching of the Italians at New Orleans an opportunity of making himself popular at home by claiming indemnity and the punishment of the lynching from the United States Government. His first protest did give him a nonputivity that habed next the streets with the street of these votes, offering them at the street of these votes, offering them at the street of these votes, offering them at the street of th tid give him a popularity that he had never and before with his people, but like lots of other people he couldn't let well enough alone. He nagged at Baron Fava, the Italian minister here, until that individual

It is a petty and ignoble use to put a news-COMPLETELY LOST HIS HEAD paper to, and it may be said to the credit of the profession, that very few out of the profession is and from now out I shall separate my the ground that his government was not many engage in it. Let us hope that this art collection from my bar soap trade."

I know-blue, modest violets,
Gleaming with dew at morn—
I know the place you come from
And the way that you are born!
When God cuts holes in Heaven,
The holes the stars look through,
He lets the acraps fall down to earthThe little scrays are were. The little scraps are you.
Will S. Faris in Ladies Home Jou

Beyond Town Limits.

ntertainment and dance last week which ras attended by 125 couples of "Jolly Sachelors All." Who ever heard of a

-West Quincy had a mad dog excitement Fast Day. After biting one child and ten logs the rabid animal was stoned to dea -Clarendon Hills has a dog poisoni fiend and no less than ten dogs have su cumbed in the last few days.

ervice of forty years in that particule lepartment of Uncle Sam's service. -H. B. Loud & Co. of the Rockla Independent have a libel suit on hand, c \$5,000 for too much independence in dis ssing public officials.

-Holbrook holds its annual town m ing next Monday. "Party is pushed aside and all are working for principle." The nillenium is very near.

versary of her birth Monday, April 6. -The Pennsylvania Legislature ha passed an act protecting the Sons of Veteran's badge by a fine of \$100. The Grand Army secured this protection several years ago. The legislature of Mass has passed a similar bill protecting the

ered in the quarry now being operated by the Housatonic Water Company for the repairing of its dam, at Birmingham, Conn.

settled by Judge Churchill of Boston. A n Sunday.

-Gloucester's oldest resident, Mrs would have been 101 years old. Brig.-Gen. Hannibal Day, who died a

wages but all work will be by the hour -The Legislature of Maine by a unanimous vote has enacted a law making it obligatory on every teacher in the state to levote some time in each week to teaching tended their good behavior and ass

-In Davies county, Ind., the Self-binder it. Twenty-three barns, eighty-seven horses and other live stock, to the extent of \$50,000 in value have already been con med by incendiary fires.

The Rambler Heard

That the recent trial of Officer Benjami Boston, for an assault on a reporter, has been a subject of much comment in town. That certain people thought he was just led in so acting.

That the reporters, in their opinion, are

That they have been thinking since then that reporters have a right to live, and that it is best to treat them with respect.

That this world is a funny place to live in That things would be run different, if so

and so had the say.

That a number of young men should be on our board of Selectmen.

That they would show how things should

That the town ought to brace up and That tongues will wag, but when it comes right down to business, they find excuses, and think, on the whole, we are loing pretty well.

That it is better to keep quiet, than to RAMBLER.

New Rules-School Signals. The following notice has been handed to the teachers of the public schools:

"Teachers will please see that their pu pils understand the following: The signa for no session of school shall be three long

High School:-The signal for no sess No other signal shall govern sessions

Easter Monday.
WASHINGTON, D. C., March 30, 1801.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 30, 1891.
There was great mourning amongst the children of Washington to-day, when they learned they were not to have their annual frolic of egg-rolling on the grounds south of the White House. But, owing to the continued rains, the President wisely decided to postpone it until next Saturday, when, if we have good weather this week, he promises them the use of the great of the gre

don't know when it began, but as a child I remember going with my playmates to roll eggs on the hillside near Rock Creek, just where this picturesque stream flows under the P street bridge. Here we rolled eggs down the hill and had a jolly time generally. The Capitol grounds were used at one time, until the terraces were injured by it. Meridian Hill, north of the city, where, as a friend expressed it, he "fought, bled and died for his country," and Franklin Park, also had their day. Now, the grounds

egg is wasted, though. After getting all the fun possible from it, its little owner merin possible from the first previously unmarily disposes of it, having previously reated it to a bit of salt and pepper; ever that ceremony is sometimes dispensed with. I forgot to say these eggs have all been boiled. As one notes the ever-increasing

colors, the pretty costumes, the tender tints of spring in the foliage, and the rich, dark boles of the grand old trees for a

he afternoon, and the President gives the hinks it gotten up especially for his bene peanut man, and the foreigners who sell ananas, candy etc., anchored in a long all this, but for thorough enjoyment, the day belongs to the children of Washington

close season and protect the game personally, to the better enjoyment of our fall shoot in the woods.

Yours truly,

GAZETTE CHATTER.

-There is sometimes more masqueradi t church than at a fancy dress ball. Some brides should wear upon the

esn't come natural to us to follow. -Though the neighbors assert that i isn't right,

Yet all their experience scorning,
I'd rather be off on a lark at night,
Than up with the lark in the morning. -Persons who brag of being plain spoken generally dislike that quality in others. -They say she'll kiss-delightful habit,

Direct from her own lips. THE CHATTERER.

Levy is Coming to South Weymouth. sornetist, the greatest blower, on the horn,

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We might stop with the above words and would have told the story of the G.A.R. quarter-centennial as held in Reynolds Hall

voices. The orchestra had opened the entertainment with a medley of national airs to which the assembly listened with

nond and with the assist

"Fidelity, Loyalty and Charity." Prayer was next offered by Post Chaplain Waldo

John W. Bates gave a brief history

rafters rang and the floor trembled with the applause, and nothing would satisfy the multitude but a repetition of the song, A squad from the Sons of Veterans now gave an exhibition drill which was chosen remarks stated the aim and obje

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Henry A. Thomas once more came before

227 Tremont St., - - BOSTON the audience and what we say of his poen we can more than repeat of his address While too young at the time to remember much of the incidents of the war, his speech was full of fire and patriotism and was **Examination of Candidates**

there was any "best wine where all was so good," Capt. Hayward had saved the best to the last and Ex.-Gov. Long was the next speaker. His speech was full of brilliant thoughts and inspiration and closed with an appeal to lofty individual nations are made. And this ended the memorable meeting which can never be repeated, as before

another quarter of a century shall roll around, most of the active participants in it will have passed to the last great review, the last taps will have been sounded and the lights will be out.

Annual Meeting of the Union Congregational Society.

The annual parish meeting of the Union Congregational Society of South Weymouth, was held Wednesday evening, Apr. 1, in the vestry. Louis A. Cook was moderator. George L. Wentworth was elected On written application, in accordance with the bylaws, George B. Rogers, Hamilton Tirrell, T. R. Newell and John S. Point, July 1st, 1892. C. Blanchard were admitted to membership in the society.

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I told Hezekiah to tell Widow Gray
To tell Mother Brown, next door,
To tell Dicky Dwight, who goes that way,
To tell Deacon Barnes, at the store,
To tell the old stage-driver, Timothy Bean,
To come for me, sure, and in season;
But I've waited all day, and no stage have
seen: MODIFYING THE DESIGNADE OF ITALE.

In fact, only asking what we were from the beginning ready to grant, and had started to do before any demands were made. The public has already tired of the subject with the started of the

Washington Letter.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 5, 1891. Vellington suddenly left the grand ball of the Duchess of Richmond at Brussels to repare the allied armies for the fateful battle of Waterioo, than has been the Italian Washington by the action of the Italian Minister, Baron Fava, under instructions rom his government, in demanding his bassport. Everybody is talking of this recipitate action, but aside from the Presicorps that the greatest interest is felt in the ruptly recalling its minister before

government took the letter of Governo Nicholls, a copy of which was cabled to i

A LITTLE "HURRAH" POPULARITY at home by thus insulting a foreign government, for it is an insult and one that oc on of war in forty-eight hours, or else and demand the payment of an immens ash indemnity to replenish its somewhat depleted treasury. In either case it has made a mistake that, I think would not

The Kincaid trial still drags along, bu lay in the jury room. The defense has and everything looks favorable for him. Two gentlemen are in Washington this veek whose meeting here has raised the

aree ex's are connected are at present in ashington some other reason had to be ound. I think it is the extraordinary prosperous street railways—if you prefer o, call them tramways-of Washington that they are interested in a wealthy syndicate which has already put nun millions into that class of property in New

when he binned the newspaper "boys" at the White House with the stereotyped "nothing new today," so I didn't swallow it.

NO PRETTIER WEDDING THE WEDDING THE PROPERTY OF THE

WASHINGTON, D. C. April 8, 1891.

that two things would make it impossible—lack of money and her membership in the

Of all the cheap John schemes and

best and his interpretation of this difficult

Vote Contests.

work was magnificent.

satisfied with the action of the United States in regard to Italy's demands.

There is much truthin the above. Gur been taking inferior soap at a high price, one Watch Contest was enough for us and because with it went a two-cent chromo. he wrote a letter that completely knocked the weak was and no mere, although that one was the wooden legs from under the high horse that Italy had mounted, and let the new the new that Italy had mounted, and let the new the new that Italy had mounted the new that Italy had not not never the new that Italy had not never the new that I

he promises them the use of the grounds and the Third Artillery Band. The Marine Band, which has played formerly, will then

Meridian Hill, north of the city, where, as a friend expressed it, he "fought, bled and died for his country," and Franklin Park, also had their day. Now, the grounds south of the White House, have the preference, and are well adapted for the purpose. Every child, who can command a basket of eggs, appears on the scane early in the of eggs, appears on the scene early in the day. It was estimated last year that 10000 children were on the grounds during the children were on the grounds during the day. Little groups collect on the knolls and all sorts of games are played, but the business of the day is—eggs. They are rolled, and chased and tossed, and many an egg comes to grief. Do not think that an

during the noon hour. There are the bright

The Waxmen' he "the club' shoot Fast day. The genial cordinity, the offthe stranger, was extended the grip of th that expected the "minister to dinner o the most doubtful, and added many names to the already long list of members of the Weymouth Gun Club. Even the boys exto make the day one of pleasure and profit, and I must say right here for the small loys of Weymouth and Braintree, in com-pliment to them, that they are the best both in mind and order, that it has been my pleasure to meet in all my travels from the Atlantic to the Pacific Ocean. They true sportsman: interest, obedience, deco rum, and are gentlemen. This last include all that can be complimentary to man or boy, and I thank them personally for their attention and orderly bearing at our shoot, and I also extend my thanks to the gentiemen that engaged in the shoot, for their charitable sympathy for the management too "new," as a general rule, and that offi-cers should have full power to control the strive to please, our object was to have no arth, and that they are the only ones who two birds alike in angle or speed, (which have a right to live.

That their views changed when the trial was for your own or the shooters personal benefit, as that is the aim of the club, not

personal record, but wing shooting espe-cially. Please take note boys, that while I am elected to serve you, my object and aim will be to improve your judgment rather than feather your vanity for personal record as a trap shooter. My study shall be to bring you all to perfection in this line, viz.: loading, distance, speed and quick sight, as this will bring you to the front rank either at trap or live hunts in the woods and with one more word to you as sports-men, I will bid you adieu. Remember the

CHAS. E. JACKS. Weymouth, Fast Day, 1891.

—Instead of fragrant orange blossoms

Above their hearts so cold, bosoms,
A bunch of mari-gold. -Advice is about the only vice that

But still, for all their quips, I'll not be sure until I have it

origin and object of the gathering, an welcomed the people to the G. A. R's quarter-centennial.

Adjutant John W. Bates next read gen-

introduced and although crowned with 82 years of useful and busy life, when he went back to the period of recruiting and sendoccasion dignity, by appearing on the bal-cony a few minutes with members of the warmed up with the vices and such

> were heartily applauded. Post 58. Since its organization it has expended \$16,000 in charities and the second state of the second sec as the poet of the occasion, and gave in a very telling manner, a poem entitled

Banner" with such telling effect that

interesting feature of the occasion.

Capt. Bailey of the S. of V. in a few heartily encored.

Like the marriage feast at Canaan, if

erator. George L. Wentworth was elected clerk; John A. Fogg, treasurer and col-lector; N. F. Vining and Louis A. Cook, auditors; Edward B. Nevin, Arthur C. lector; N. F. Vining and Louis A. Cook, auditors; Edward B. Nevin, Arthur C. must not be undersized for his age; must be be Heald, Dr. Edwin N. Mayberry and the learn and twenty years of age. clerk and treasurer ex officiis, assessors. It was voted to raise \$3000 for current expenses, by the sale of pews. This sale expenses, by the sale of pews. This sale occured Monday evening, April 6.

Voted to raise and appropriate \$550 to be expended at the discretion of the assessors in draining the cellar of the parsonage.

The candidate passing the second highest examination for either position will be named as an alternation for either position wi expended at the discretion of the assessors

Point, July 1st. 1892.

Trains for Canton leave Boston at 8 o'clock Brockton at 6.05 via Easton and Stoughten; Taun ton at 7.15; Mansfield, 7.50; Attleboro, 7.30. Can didates from Plymouth and the South Shore wit have to make arrangements to reach the 8 o'clock train from Boston or the 6.05 train from Brockton. An examining board of three disinterested at educated geniemen will conduct the examination composed of Mr. William C. Bates (Supt. of School of Canton), chairman, S. W. Billings, A. M., Sharon, and S. J. Gruver, M. D., of Brockton. can made horns. Sarah Bernhardt, in a white opera cloak and her inseparable Cleopatra girdle, accompanied by a large party of friends, sat in the lower right hand box, which had been decorated with a The age limit as given above, applies to the dat.

The age limit as given above, applies to the dat. French flag and a screaming American of entering West Point Military Academy and A. When the curtain rose, revealing half a

exertest, the greatest blower, on the horn, when the currant rose, revealing har a which ever lived, is now at the head of a great organization which bids fair to add not only luster to his fame but shekels to his purse.—The Press.

When the currant rose, revealing har a bundred musicians, brilliantly uniformed in red and gold, there was cheering, and the applianse was frequent throughout the entertainment. The band was sasisted by Mile, Stella Costa, Miss Jacobina Wichman,

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The following is the programme: Austri

Engene Murphy; soprano solo, Mrs. Owen.

taik, mingling veins of humor, anecdote and logic, and was followed by a reading by Miss Alice Barker which was well ren-

dered. John W. Bartlett gave an interest ing account of his recent visit to Fiorida

hiss Alice Beals entertained the compar

with some familiar airs on the zither; Mi Wilmot Cleverly followed with a speec

nd select readings; Mrs. F. E. Baker nex

avored the company with a song. B. I

mith was the next speaker and gave

very enthusiastic address; F. F. Clever made some brief remarks and Misses. Et

ily Litchfield and Clara Beals rendered

iuet, after which the company sang Ame

ica and adjourned, feeling that it had been

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out under our present political system, it is not always the majority of a par ty that controls conventions.

We would call the attention of the article in this issue describing the new system of school signals. It seen to be so clear that all may understand

Senator Carlisle and Senator Edince may throw the next election into the House. If so, what will the Alliance gain? The House will be overingly Democratic.

With the tide of population ebbins out of Ireland at the rate of 1200 per week, with New Foundland quarre ling with the Dominion of Canada and with the home government, and with India in rebellion, our once-on-a-time mother country seems to have he

The Farmers' Alliance are to begin a vigorous educational campaign in New England. That is all right, and ne them cordially, but some vanced very far among our commo sense people. We think the Farmer Alliance needs educating as much as our New England people.

noted figure passed from the P. T. Barnum, the veteran showman In addition to his great life work ting his trade from the low moral been a very public spirited man and also given large sums in philanthropic

Do You Read It All? Under the old style the Gazette's

outside was printed in Boston fron patent stereotyped plates and much, and indeed the greater part, of this our readers, and probably the majority of them never looked at it at all. Now all this is changed. The whole paper is printed in our office and our

tside pages contain much local and very interesting matter. Fearing that some of our patrons, by following their old method, of reading only the inside, are losing information that they would like to have, we cal

attention to the fact for their benefit Senator Edmunds' Resignation.

On Wednesday morning the countr was given the genuine surprise of senatorial resignation, Senator Ed ands of Vermont having tendere his resignation to Gov. Page on the 7th He was first appointed to the United States Senate in 1866 and has been suc visdom and moderation, and the confidence of the entire country in him were shown at the time of his conspicnous services as a member of the Elec Senator Edmunds has been one

the most brainy leaders of the Senatfor 25 years and the loss, to that body of this wise counsellor with his hon esty and lofty character, will be deplored in all the states of the Union

The Library and a Fire.

Lowell had a fire on Monday last, reparable loss to its public library. A few years ago Hingham lost her libra-

It is full time for Weymouth to get ence of other towns. Year after year this discussion of the question of pretection to our library has been carried on. A special committee has been appointed to discuss the question; the Trustees of the Library meet and disthe urgently needed protection and increased accommodation drags itself along at a snail-like pace, and nothing is done by the town but to spend the come of the Tutts fund and \$1000 or a little more, of the hard earned lars of the people, in making value able additions to an already valuable library, and all to go up some day, in a pyrotechnic display of fire and smoke Are we destined to sit in the ashes of our public library and learn wisdom?

Commendable Action.

The action of the Citizens' Commit appointed by them, as detailed elsewhere in this paper, cannot fail to com end itself to the voters of all parts of the town, and if the friends of a new public library building make an effort to turn out in full strength at

the town meeting, a building is assured There is one thing our voters must be prepared to combat, and that is a probable effort on the part of some to amend by reducing the amount of the appropriation. The sum to be recommended is already, in the opinion of ny, too small, and it will be very un-

nouth tonight, at East Weymouth text Tuesday night, and in other parts of the town at times to be announced. This is a matter that should awaken he interest of all public-minded citi Near Future Lcoks Exceedingly from the standpoint of the almighty dollar with a desire to get one hundred

An Article to be Put Into Warrant for the Coming Town Beeting, Ashing for \$95,000. This is recommended by a Committee of 15 Leading City

pointed by the mass meeting held at Lip-coln hall on Mar. 4 has had several meetings since its creation, and in a careful, consered that an article should be inserted in the warrant for the coming Town meeting, ask-ing for an appropriation. That the necesften leave large slices of their prop-

erty, when they die, to the variou haritable, educational and religious THE COMMITTER OF 15, nted as follows: Ward 1, James queathed. But we wish here to make Humphrey, Dr. W. A. Drake, F. H. Toran appeal for the best interests of our rey; Ward 2, Z. L. Bicknell, N. D. Canterown town and people. With all the bury, B. S. Lovell; Ward 3, John J. Loud, wealthy more and facilities. wealthy men and families that Wey-Bradford Hawes, Samuel A. Spear, Alval mouth has had, we have lamentably few trust funds devoted to benefit the

the Union Bank hall yesterday afterno and N. D. Canterbury was chosen chair nan, and E. R. Downs, secretary. It was voted, unanimously, that it rary is in urgent and immediate need of

It was also voted, unar ngs upon the name of the giver, A end that the sum of \$22,000 be appro to each village to be run in connection A sub-committee was appointed to trust funds might be left to the Tufts library for special purposes, such as a fund for books, each book to bear a label stating that it was from such a Bank hall in the evening and unanin fund. Sometime in the future Wey-

mouth may need a hospital. And so There are a great many ways by ompetent building committee, who shall which those so disposed could perpet uate their names and at the same time be a blessing to their town, and many and the town. A two-story building wi of these things could be done for very

our own townspeople don't undertake

The annual meeting was changed to th By a vote of the meeting the sun

Association that they had sufficient funds and would pay the entire debt of the asso-

efforts the association is now in possessio of sufficient grounds to last a long time

regarded by those present, as one of the fortunate incidents of the evening. Mr. Sulis was indefatigable in looking after the comfort of his guests, and was rewarded by the verdict at the close of the evening, "a Weymouth on the afternoon that Levy's American Band has its entertainment in Fogg's Opera House. Levy gave two conatter was of very little interest to xylophone solo, Master Joe Murphy; read-certs in Washington recently, one of which ir readers, and probably the majority ing. "The Lowback'd Car," Miss Mildred was attended by President and Mrs. Harrison. He will appear in the Boston Theatre a few evenings before his South Hyland; duet, Florence and Helen Sulis; olin solo, Miss L. Linton; tenor solo, Mr. violin solo, Miss L. Linton; tenor solo, Mr. Engene Murphy; pianosolo, Mabel Bailey; Soprano solo, Mrs. Eva Baker; reading, "a Roman-Valentine," Miss Mildred Hyland; trio, Alten orchestra; xylophone solo, Mr. Weymouth engagement. The programs at their afternoon performance is the sam that they give in the evening. Their ap

The Universalist society of North Wey-mouth held its annual parish supper in the A Musical Treat Coming The announcement in our Advertisis estry of their church, Wednesday ever ing. About 175, including many invite guests were scated at the tables, and E. Beals Esq. in a few well chosen words ed the company and called upo overs of music, both instrumental Rev. B. F. Eaton, paster of the society, to invoke the Divine blessing.

The company having satisfied themselves on the well laden tables, the programme t the evening was proceeded with Rev. Mr. Eaton gave a very interesting

Band of New York with forty star perform conducted by the world-wide celebrity Inles Levy, cornet soloist, assisted b partette of celebrated solo singers.

ie name of being great lovers of music Norfolk and Pilgrim Branch W. B. M. The annual meeting of the Norfolk sion of this question; basket collation 7. H. Mason on Tuesday evening. Quota

authors. -- mostly from Tolstoi. Papers were given on St. Petersburg by Mrs. R. L. Money in Chickens. Hunt, Miss E. F. Holmes, and Miss Arvella Smith. Interesting facts were given by th members in regard to Russian Seciety, an Government. Miss Susie H. Porter and Miss Angie Gutterson favored the compan with delightful solos. The circle will me with Miss Lena Bagley, in Arcanum Hall, April 21. Jefferson's administrat be reviewed. Quotations from John Ran-

A Deserved Recognition.

The trustees of the Massachusetts I ane Society, at their meeting April 3, vo d a complimentary gold medal to Ed mund S. Hunt, for his eminent services in life-saving, in inventing the Hunt gun and projectile. This gun was used recently at Gay Head, and was the means of rescuing 72 persons from the United States Ster ship Galena.

Will Ice Burn?

Mr. Clark's large ice-house at the filling. The fire department was

Weymouth Gun Club. A special meeting will be held Wednes-

Norfolk Club. Larges Night.

The Seventh annual Ladie's Night of the Norfolk Club, will be held in the Tremont House parlors, Boston, Tuesday, April 28.

Public meetings in the interest of the Electric Railway are to be held in the Temple Male Quartette will all parts of the town, in North Wey
Norfolk Club, will be held in the Tremple Male Quartette will enliven the occasion with songs.

Norfolk Club, will be held in the Tremont House parlors, Boston, Tuesday, April 28.

I have see not only quickly research, our the same held in the answer of the bad after results. We asky us to give boom in real estate and business. Our takes will be reduced to \$10 on a thousand. House parlors, Boston, Tuesday, April 28.

I have see not only quickly research, our the same held in the answer of the bad after results. We asky us to give boom in real estate and thousand. Then ward twill remont he to state of the town, sink will soon be ranked with the masse, and the Town of Athens will soon be ranked with the most prosperous towns of the State.

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I have see not only quickly research, current three sons case left no bad after results. We ask us to give and business. Our takes will be reduced to \$10 on a thousand. Then Ward is will sensely a trial and we guarantee that you will town, sains: *I lever of their sons will be reduced. It has no equal in its grapper or any first, chost, or leaf your to give and the state, our they are not only and business. Our takes will be reduced to \$10 on a thousand. Then ward the state and thousand. Then ward will present a treat you will town sains: *I lever of the state of the state of the process of A. M. M. Gardener, hardware merchant, same the trial and we guarantee that you will town sains: *I lever of the state of the state of the process of A. M. M. Gardener, hardware merchant, same the trial business. *I lever of the state of the process of A. M. M. Gardener, hardware merchant, same the trial business. *I

A New Library Building

vative manner has been considering the day evening, when the decision was reach meeting, as to the exact amount to be ap-propriated, might be obviated, the Citizens' Committee voted unanimously that a com-

C. Tower, E. R. Downs.

This Committee, in which the entire town, or its residents. We can call to

mind at this writing only the Tufts There are a great many opportunito bequeath a portion of it in trust for excellent local objects. For instance, free lecture course fund for each vilage would be of great value to the

The institutions abroad that receive

The annual meeting of the East Wey

undone. It seems to us that Weymouth sitizens have a duty to perform in this matter to their own town before they G. Bates, and S. S. Marden standing com-

o the cemetery free of debt worship. That this could be done by lis-tening to a finely executed programme, and by partaking of the frozen cream, was

searance marks an era in the musical his tory of Weymouth. Coaches are to run from the neighboring villages. Already arge number of tickets has been sold.

'ogg's Opera House on Wednesday afte ert, and that the chance is now offered

upport by our people who have always had

ilgrim Branch W. B. M. will be held a April 14. Morning session at 9.30. Deve tional meeting; annual reports of secretary and treasurer; greetings from the W.B.M.; paper by Miss M. E. Loud, "What shall we do about it?" followed by general discus-Afternoon session at 2 o'clock. Devotional exercises; election of officers and business

eeting: missionary address.

George O. Paine says there is money i raising chickens. He has about one-ha n acre of Brahma chickens that will weigh good deal of attention. When a man ha een offered \$500 for a flock of chickens yov can make up your mind that there is arge flock. When they are let out in th morning, they resemble a north-west snow

THE PEOPLE'S COLUMN.

to make a good sized town. With the bumuch better off if incorporated into a tow

kite long enough to be cut loose. We ask now to be a town by ourselves. We have sufficient territory, a growing population. enterprise, wealth, and are pleasantly situated. We are in the near future, to have an electric road. Then will come a big

of the free public libraries of Massachu-setts the following figures, showing the cost of library buildings in other towns in the state. It will be seen that the requ for a \$22,000 building is very modera ew indeed of the libraries in this list ha as large circulation as the Weymouth library, and that of most of them is less

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Town.	Built of.	vols.	Cos
Acton.	brick and stone.	20,000	
Andover.			43,00
Ashburnham,	brick.	10,000	10,00
Barre.	brick.	18,000	20,00
Belchertown,	stone.	15,000	43,00
Braintree,	brick and stone.	23,000	32,50
Bridgewater,	to an include the	10,000	15,00
Brookline,	brick.	75,000	61,5
Concord,	brick.	30,000	70,0
Danvers,	wood,	19,000	29,2
Dedham,	granite.	28,000	35,0
Deerfield,	stone.	10,000	23,0
Easthampton,	stone.	15,000	20,0
Easton,	stone.	25,000	80,0
Framingham,	stone.		28,5
Gardner,	brick and stone.	18,000	30,0
Haverhill,	brick.	50,000	49,0
Hingham,	wood.		
Hinsdale,	stone.		20,0
Ipswich.	brick.	30,000	30,0
Lancaster,	brick.	20,000	25,0
Lawrence,	stone.	75,000	45,0
Littleton,	wood.		10,0
Manchester,	granite.	15,000	50,0
Medford,	wood.	30,000	10,0
Monson,	granite.	15,000	356
Natick,	brick.		27,
Norton,	stone.		17,
Palmer,	brick.		25,
Petersham,	stone cement.	10,000	14,
Princeton,	granite.	a, was	30,0
Randolph,	stone.	25,000	40,
Stockbridge,			6,
Sudbury,		15,000	4.
Ware,	brick and stone.	The state of	13,
Warren,	granite.		20,
Wasmick	brick	21,000	45.

The Tufts Library has now 13,000 volmes and upwards and a capacity of leas 5,000 or 20,000 should be provided if the future growth is to be considered. From the above figures it will be seen that it will be difficult indeed to get a brick or stone building of that capacity for less than

The Women of France. The Women of Prance.

The French woman does not enter a beauty contest with a fair field and no favor. She is a slender, colorless little thing, without a drop of honest red blood in her veins, at an age when the English girl is at the color of the col veins, at an age when the English girl is at her freshest, because by her physical and mental training her development is retarded. She eats sweetmeats and walks out decorously behind a veil. Theoretically when she marries she is still a child, but a child that has not been allowed to run. In the first year or two of married life there comes a sudden blossoming, but the Gallie nature, with its emotional temperament, its vivacity, its sensitiveness, plows lines very quickly in the faces of its women, who are not brought up to have the and the toilets often proving n

Wealthy Lady Playwright. well. This is Mrs. Charles Avery Doremus, This bright woman, who was Miss Bessia Ward, a daughter of Mrs. Josephine Harris Ward, and is now a daughter in-law of Professor R. Ogden Doremus, has a charming little sanctum in her home at No. 49 East Twenty-ninth street, where the plots of her well known plays have been evolved by the light of the midnight oil.

Although, no doubt, the writing of plays is nothing more than an amusemen to Mrs. Doremus it could, if necessary, supply her with not only the necessities of life, but a goodly share of its luxuries as well.—New York Journal.

people cover them with embroidered linen pieces. For an old fashioned housekeeper a young friend could make an acceptable gift of a set of these mat covers. Half a dozen is a set, and there should be three sizes, each slightly larger than the straw or slat mats they are to cover. The edge may be button holed in a heavy trefoil scallop, done with yellow linen floss. Above the scallops may be three rows of feather stitching, done with yellow. Or the work may all be done in white. The timen used for the mats should be heavy the work may all be used to the mate should be heavy linen used for the mats should be heavy linen sheeting or duck.—Mrs. M. C. Hun-gerford in Harper's Bazar.

Work Lying Down. Work Lying Down.

A great deal of women's necessary home work can be done resting on a lounge, with sliding support for the shoulders. Hose can be darned, mending done, fruit pared, not to say vegetables; sewing and baby tending. It would sound fabulous to tell things women almost bedridden have done when a step was impossible. I only say this to show overwrought women that rest for the muscles which take the worst strain is not impossible in hard conditions. for the muscles which take the worst strain is not impossible in hard conditions.

Lying down, with dress loose, take deep breaths as may be without tiring one's self. If out of doors, in easy posture, the disposition to deep breathing will come of itself. It is nature's method, set free from restraints, of drawing to herself new vital force, of equalizing circulation and relieving displaced and congested viscera.—Shirlay Dare

Take Care of Your Hands A wretchedly homely hand can be made attractive by finger nuils that show the attention of the manicure, whether the manicuring is done by a professional or attended to by one's self. The finger nuil should be filed into shape—never cut, as the knife or scissors makes the nuil brittle. Then soak the nuils in warm water for a few minutes. Give them a good scrubbing minutes. Give them a good scrubbing with scap and stiff hand brush. Then with with soap and still hand ordsh. I hen with a little powder and a polisher a gloss can be given them. This attention daily, with a visit to a manicure once a week, will keep the nails in perfect condition and whisper at all times of an innate refinement.—
Teresa H. Dean in Chicago Herald.

Why Women Wear the Rings.

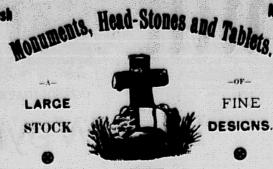
At the marriage of Napoleon I with the Austrian archduchess, upon receiving the benediction ring, he asked, "Why did not the Empress Josephine give me a ring?" The reply was, "Because, sire, it is the custom in France that only the bridegroom gives the ring." "Ah," said Napoleon, "that is good?" and whispered in M. Pradt's ear: "But do you know why the women receive the ring? It is a custom founded on the Roman law which ordained that all slaves should wear rings, and as the women are our slaves they ought to wear this badge of servitude."—Jewelers' Weekly. Why Women Wear the Rings.

cts of a watermelon plantation in it ction would be very slim owing tol-rge colored population." This is a be ander, as the colored people are hom de readily recognize the value of a conomy in using Brussels soap.

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-The Jub-Jub Club held a meeting in when a landless man was looked on as an days ago.

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Partrait. -The change lately made by Miss S. A belittle building opposite the hardware reformed to the large and roomy quarters merly occupied as the Weymouth drug re has proved an emphatic success. It rok her the advantage of a large conchous show window to attract from the tride, and plenty of room to show off a ge millinery display inside, with work as at the back where the nimble fluores.

By F. St. Homans (Amer, Feromers).

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rtment in the advertising columns.

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-The third annual fair of the Unitarian ciety will be held at Reynold's Hall April 21, 22, 23, and 24. The entertainment r the first night will be furnished by mpils of the New England School of Dra-natic Instruction by kindness of Mr. H. d. Pitt, formerly acting manager of Boson Museum, who will present Byron's smedy in 5 acts, "War to the Knife." 'rial by Jury," a comic opera by Gilber and Sullivan will be given the second night under the management of Mrs. N. F Whiting, A juvinal operetta, a "Cadets Pienie" under the direction of Miss Abbi-Pratt, also including a Military Dri nder the direction of Winnie Bates, in

chearsal for the third night. romenade concert, and social dance th fourth night. Many new features are to be added, which will be duly announced.

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We take this method of thanking the many friends and neighbors for their kind and valuable assistance during the illness of our late daughter, Edith May also to the Rev. W. L. Smith, officiating at the funeral which occurred Sunday, April 5, to Mrs. W. L. Smith, Simeon tutterson, Mrs. Bryant, and Miss Angle Gutterson, for rendering, appropriate music; to Miss Neille Fray and her Sunday-schoolclass, of which Edith was a member, for the locatiful bouquet; and all others who contributed flowers Mr, and Mrs. E. W. KICHARDS. g Sets, etc., etc. ALL CRADES, BRUSSELLS CARPETS.

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To Col. BENJAMIN S. LOVELL.

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The Union Holiness Association with most its usual service next Sabbath at 2.30 p. m. Methodist Episcopal. Church (East Weymouth) Rev. A. A. Kidder, pastor. It being the last isuaday in the Conference year special services will be held. Preaching at 10.30 a. m. Sunday-school at 12 m. Epworth League at 6 p. m. Evening service at 7 p. m.

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Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ludden, who have recently moved into their new house on Shaw street, were surprised by a party of friends last Saturday evening, and presented with an elegant easy chair, a table and water set. An excellent treat was served and a general good time indulged in.
John Connors has purchased a handsome black horse.
Chas. Burgess has purchased a horse and buggy.
Courade Matthew Reed of Post 58, formerly of this town but now residing in Dorchester, was in town this week visiting his many friends.
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Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of said Court. this sixth day of April, in the year one thou sand eight hundred and nunety-sec.

ACMOTHAN COBB, Register.

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—W. H. Boeneer who came so near a fall of the proper of this village is supplying the Wednesday evening, the Rev. A. A. Kidder is enjoying the following officers were elected: Stewards and solid gold league backed the recipient of a copy of "Stanger's Dark Africa" and a solid gold league backed and the "About twenty-five persons took advantage of the free shopping excursion by special train to Boston, Tuseday. This was by the firm of C. S. Osgood & Co., where Walter H. Joy of this village, is supplyed as a salesman.

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-Let us all go up to South Braintree to-night and give the Institute boys a rous-ing reception and make this exhibition a

-Oscar Wilder of Randolph has been appointed flagman at the Commercial street crossing.

mouth.

—John McCarthy an old resident died at his residence on Broad street, Wednesday, aged 59 years 9 months. The funeral took piace Friday morning. A delegation from Delphi Lodge, Knights of Pythias attended the dedica-tion of the new hall of Plymouth Rock Lodge at Whitman, Tuesday evening.

Lodge at Whitman, Tuesday evening.

—A six-horse team loaded with an immense boiler got stuck in the new gravel on Washington street, Wednesday afternoon. After a great deal of swearing on the part of the driver the team proceeded on its way. One of our local professional men endeavored to force the driver to use better language by threats of fines, but only brought down a flood of vile abuse upon himself.

The Ladies' Cemetery Improvement Association will meet at Miss S. Jane Ciapp's, Front street, Wednesday after-noon, April 15 at 2.30.

postponed to the 24th.

All members and others interested in the village improvements are invited to be present at the annual meeting of Weymouth Improvement Association at Engine House hall, Monday evening, April 13, 7.45.

—The Y. P. S. C. E. connected with the Universalist church give a "Dime Party" at the residence of Rev. B. F. Eaton this evening. The pleasing farce "The Red Invited.

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—The Monatiquot Yacht Club meets toiorrow evening, at 7.45 o'clock. And as
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hould awaken and a full attendance result. —The shop of Henry Gardner has been nired by Mr. E. S. Hunt, for the use of the Hunt Gun Co. Mr. Gardner is to work for he Co. This company manufactures the Hunt Life Saving Gun and Projectile.

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—Mrs. H. Draper of Montelair, N. J., is visiting Mrs. J. P. Murrey.

—"The Mistletoe Bough" which was postponed from the second evening of the fair at Union Church, is to be given next Wednesday evening. See the advertisement in this paper, and you will surely be attracted to this novel and pretty enter-tainment. Elegant costumes hired from Boston will enrich the scenes.

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the Union Congregational Society since to organization in 1852; Gram White, Nosh Vining, Reed Blanchard, John A. E. Loud, E. S. Wright, Theron Tirrell, J. Austin Rogers, Orrin B. Bates, Nosh F. Vining, Elbridge Nash, Alfred H. Wright, L. Watsworth Tuck, Edgar R. Downs, and George L. Wentworth.

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the South. Mrs. Fogg was called to New Hampshire, Monday, by the illness of a near relative.

—George B. Rogers, principal of the Bates school, has bought of C. H. Tinkham a tot of land on Bates avenue adjoining the residence of L. A. Cook, Esq., and will erect a house at once.

—Henry A. Thomas, Esq., has purchased of A. E. Vining, the Cobb place on Pleasant street contiguous to the postmaster's own homestead, and will remodel the house for his own use.

—Miss Mary V. Holbrook has resigned her position as assistant in the post office on account of her health.

—Mrs. Lois B. Holprook, for many years teacher of the Shaw Primary school, has resigned, and Miss Mary E. Vining, who graduated from the Bridgewater Normal school last January, is at present filling the vacancy.

—Mrs. E. P. MacBride is slowly recovering from an attack of pneumonia.

—Members of the Weymouth club can procure their tickets for the next meeting at North Weymouth, Tuesday evening, April 14, of Mr. James H. Elwell or Samuel S. Spear, directors for Wards 4 and S.

—Bertie Hobart, son of T. P. Hobart of Park avenue, had his face bally disfigured last Saturday. In company with several other boys he was trying to blow up a stump with powder. Looking to see whether the charge was going off or not, he received the force of the explosion in his face, filling the skin with powder and burnanently injured. His vacation from school, however, will be extended beyond the single week enjoyed by his school-fellows.

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Weymouth and East Braintree Locals.

—Greatest musical event of the season, Levy's Band. See advertisement.

—The regular monthly meeting of the South Shore Cooperative Bank was held Monday evening. C. G. Sheppard was elected secretary and treasurer in place of F. H. Masson resigned. See was voted Dr. W. L. Roberts for his services in organizing the bank and a vote of thanks was also given him.

—Wm. White has purchased a horse and team and is on the road selling dry goods.

—Mr. Julia Whiting has moved into the White house on Commercial street.

—The young ladies of the Universalist society held a social party at Lincoln hall last Friday evening. Hartshorns ordering found, and a good building, as the plan accepted promises this one will be, would last Friday evening. Hartshorns ordering found, and a good building, as the plan accepted promises this one will be, would last Friday evening.

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—Mr. Bobert Perry and Mr. George H. Wales are hunting on Mr. Perry's large very preserve near Worcester.

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—At the Town malt long the first produced into the west side of Washing however, will be extended beyond the single week enjoyed by his school-fellows.

—The entertainment announced for next Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Fogg's Opera house, is one of unusual excellence. Jules Levy is styled with reason, "the King of cornetists." He conducts a band of forty pieces, and is assisted by four excellent vocalists: Mile. Stella Costa, Mile. Jacobina Wichman, Sig. Barron Berthald, and Sig. Leon Sabbatelli. On account of other engagements it was impossible to secure him for an evening entertainment. He appears next Wednesday evening in Fall River. The tickets are selling rapidly and the school children are to attend in such numbers, that permission has been given to close schools should a large majority intend to be absent on account of this entertainment.

—South Weymouth has acquired a reputation as a good "show town" among managers of first class attractions, owing to the success of the Co-operative course, but the cheap performers do not find it such an attractive spot.

—A large delegation from South Weymouth attended the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the Grand Army of the Republic, at Reymouth, Monday evening.

—The Shakesneare club met Tuesday.

East Weymouth Briefs.

Opera House. See advertisement.

-Capt. A. J. Garey has bought land of D. D. Kandall and will build on the hill above Mr. Randall's house. The new location will give the captain an elegant long distance view.

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—Contributions for the Unitarian fair
may be left with Mrs. Edwin A. French or
with Mrs. A. L. Flint. —At the annual meeting of the Watchful Circle of K. D's, the following officers were elected. Mrs. David Tucker, president; Mrs. John Nelson, vice president; Mrs. Charles Simmons, sec. and treas.

he who would not work should not eat; so he who will not exert himself to employ human means shall not be healed. While trust in human agencies alone is mockery of God, trust in prayer alone is no less im-picty." The annual sale of pews at the Union church took place Monday evening. Louis A. Cook was auctioneer. The amount of money raised in this way has been for the past few years considerably over \$2,000 annually. -With the new goods inside and the fresh paint outside, the store of A. Den-broeder presents a very attractive appear-J. E. Torrey has moved into a portion of the Remick house on Main street, Mr. Torrey is the son of Mr. John Torrey who has charge of the factory of John S. Fogg & Co.

broeder presents a very attractive appearance.

—James L. Bates Camp, 36, S. of V., will celebrate its third anniversary next Wednesday inght at Odd Fellows Opera House, with a turkey supper, music, speeches and a one o'clock dance. Officers of Randolph, Whitman, and Hingham divisions are expected to be present. Members of the G. A. R. are to be guests of the camp.

—Mr. A. M. Raymond has the reputation of being one of the finest accompanists to be found. At the Band concert his services be found. At the Band concert his services were highly appreciated, as the music for several of the soloists required to be transposed, and the work was very successfully accomplished.

—At the festival to be given under the direction of the Epworth quartette, next Wednesday evening in the Methodist Author of the Epworth quartette, next Wednesday evening in the Methodist church, the cantata, "The Months and Seasons" will be presented. In addition to the many pretty solos and choruses of the solos of the fall presented in the property of the solos of the factory of John S. Fogg & Co.

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An an indicate the south high sensor is composed and will be sung to music composed especially for it by it. F. Raymond.

—Be sure and hear Herbert O. Johnson, April 22.

—It is worth the price of admission alone to hear Gad Robinson play on the banjo. He is the king of that profession.

May Reidersham's name on the pro-

The house of C. H. Pratt 3rd. on Grant street, shines with a new coat of paint.

 At the annual meeting of the Second Congregational Religious Society held April 8, the following officers were elected; clerk, A. E. Vining; treasurer, Geo. C. Torrey; trustees, C. C. Tower, P. S. Torrey, F. H. Torrey. —The widening of the sidewalk on Mad-ison street, was a much needed improve-ment. Every one who had occasion to use it, will say Amen to this. it, will say Amen to this.

—D. M. Easton is putting a very attractive portice on the front of his house.

—Wessagusset Association, 193, of Good Fellows has availed itself of recent action of the central association, and for the next six months will initiate members for actual expenses, viz.; dectors examination.

—A festival will be held in the M. E. church, Wednesday evening, under the direction of the Epworth quartette. A good programme is assured and a large audience should attend.

—A musical event of great interest in the

There is to be a meeting in the interests of an electric railway, in Engine half on Tuesday evening. All invited. This pro-posed and much needed improvement should receive a hearty support.

have been spending the winter with Mrs. White's brother, Mr. Augustin Loud. Hence shound attend.

—A musical event of great interest is the appearance Friday evening, April 17, at Odd Fellows Opera House, of the Orpheus Orchestra club of Boston, assisted by Miss Susie J. Tirrell, contraito; and Miss Annie Louise Tirrell, reader. THE BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt kheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilbains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per bottom, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per bottom, Cornel Bernard, Machelder & Co., Weymouth, E. G. Cutter, East Weymouth. Louise Tirreit, reader.

—Mr. and Mrs. John P. Lovell and Miss L. Charlotte Lovell left last Friday for a fortnight's pleasure trip to Augusta, Ga. Mr. and Mrs. Lovell had been married just 33 years the day upon which he started on their wedding tour as Mr. Lovell humorously styled it.

—The Loval Temperance Legion will

—The Loyal Temperance Legion will give an entertainment in Temperance Hall, this evening. Miles' Nerve and Liver Pills —Mrs. Henry B. Raymond, president of the Norfolk County W. C. T. Union pre-sided over the deliberations of that body at Walpole, Wednesday. minuest, surest! to doses, 25 cents. Samplest free, at A. M. Bachelder & Co.'s. Walpole, Wednesday,

—Charles Peare, at Hunt's news stand, while frolicking with another boy and a knife, cut his hand quite seriously.

—Z. L. Bieknell Hose Co. 2 elected these officers at its annual meeting, Monday evening: Capt., Edward Fahey; Beut., Willard J. Dunbar; clerk, E. Q. S. Litchfield; steward, Albert J. Osgood.

—The East Weymouth Fire department has been presented with a silk American flag by the John P. Lovell Arms Co.

—There is to be a meeting in the interests

-May Bridgeham's name on the programme is a drawing card.

-Of the Carmen Quartette no commer necessary. They always draw.

Pond Plain Notes.

-Emery Staples is having a large stable milt (24x40 ft.). He intends to build a

-Mrs. Warren Thayer has been spend

-Mrs. Deborah White and daughter

hop after the completion of the stable.

North Weymouth Gleant

—Some land, a tree, a quarrel, a law suit, an acquittal, a surveyor. Result—th people in the parsonage don't know wher they have been living.

Lovell's Corner Happenings.

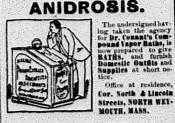
—Miss Annie O'Hare, who has lived with T. G. Poole for the past three years, sails Saturday for a visit to her old home in County Down, Ireland. —Mrs. Josephine Res and Mrs. Frani Rea have returned home from a trip to Providence R. I. where they have been the quests of Rev. Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Brooks

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts NORFOLK, SS. PROBATE COURT.

To the Heirs-at-Law, Next-of-Kin, and all other
JAMES TORREY,
late of Weymouth, in said county, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument, purporting to be the last will and testament of said decased, has been presented to said Court, for probate, by Catherine Torrey of Weymouth, and Horatio N. Glover of Boston, who pray that letters testamentary the last will and testament of said decreased, has been presented to said Court, for probate, by Catherine Torrey of Weymouth, and Horatio N. Glover of Boston, who pay that hetters testamentary may be issued to them the executors therein mamed, and that the said Catherine Torrey may be exempt from giving a surety or sureties on her bond, pursuant to said will and statute.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at lyde Park, in the County of Norfolk, on the fourth Wednesday of April next, at ten o'clock in the forenous, to show cause, if any you have, against the same.

And said petitionen are hereby directed to give publishing this Ctation powers week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Weymouth Gazette, publishing this Ctation powers week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Weymouth Gazette, publishing this Ctation powers week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the Weymouth Gazette, publishing this Ctation on the fourth Weymouth Gazette, published at Weymouth, the last publication to be two days, at least, before said Court.

Winness, George White, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of March, in the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety-one.

S11 JONATHIAN COUR Resulter. and eight hundred and ninety-one.
JONATHAN COBB, Register

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

NORFOLK, ss. PROBATE COURT.

To the Next-of-Kin, Creditors, and all other persons interested in the Estate of BENJAMIN F. SHAW, ate of Weymouth, in said County, deceased,

late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased, intestate.

Whereas, application has been made to said
Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to Robert F. Shaw of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk, without giving
surety upon his bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate
Court, to be holden at Dedham, in said County
of Norfolk, on the third Wednesday of April
next, at allow the same of the same of the said of the

NOTICE TO YOTERS.

TOWN HALL, Wednesday, April 15, From 7 to 10 o'clock P. M. All persons appearing for registration must pre-nt a Paid Tax Bill for 1889 or 1890, and if of

sent a Paid Tax Bill for 1889 or 1890, and if of foreign birth a certificate of naturalization. After the list of qualified voters are printed and posted as now required by law, no name shall be added thereto, unless the applicant for registration appears in person before the registrats of assistant registrats and proceed the registration appears in each of the same of the sa FRANCIS A. BICKNELL. | Board of JOHN A. RAYMOND, DAVID S. MURRAY, of BENJAMIN F. SMITH. | Voters.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts. ORFOLK, S.S. PROBATE COURT 10 the Heirs at Law, Next-of-Kin, and all other

JOHN CONNELL,
late of Weymouth, in said county, deceased,
Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be
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been presented to said court for probate, by Mary
Connell of Weymouth, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to ner the executrix therein named, and that she may be exempt from giving
a surety or sureties on her bond, pursuant to said
will and statute.
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court
to be holden at Quincy, in said county of Norfolk,
on the second Wednesday of May next, at mine
o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you
have, against the same:
And said petitioner is hereby directed to give
public notice thereof, by publishing this citation
once a week, for three successive weeks, in the
newspaper called the Weymouth GAZETTE, printed
at Weymouth, the last publication to be two days
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Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of said
court, this twenty-eighth day of March, in the year
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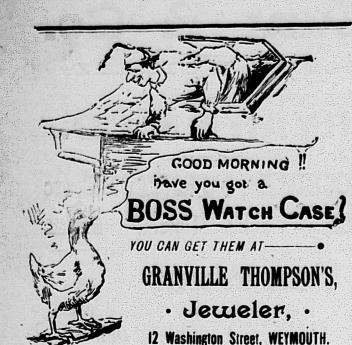
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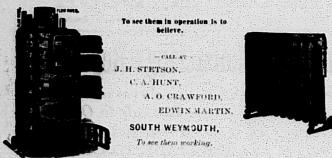
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By CHARLES KING, U. S. A.,

Capt. Lane's quarters, as has been id, were charmingly furnished, and orned with attractive pictures and ic-a-brac. The dining room was brica-brac. The dining room was small, as dining rooms generally are in army garrisons, but by dint of moving out the stove, which until now had cumbered one corner, and then care ding the sideboard into its place, sufficient room had been gained to admit of extending the table diagonally and seating four-teen people thereat, and now, with the curtains drawn, but the soft evening curtains drawn, but the soft evening breeze playing through the open case-ment and the broad hallway, in the soft, yet brilliant light of dozens of wax candles set in sconces on the walls or in heavy candelabra on the damask covered board, a merry party had gathered for one of the "lovely dinners" for which Mrs. Lane was already famous.



Three of the infantry captains were Burnhams, was escorted in by Dr. Inger-soll, popularly reputed to be an intract-able bachelor, yet privately believed to be melting beneath the tenderness of that young lady's sweet blue eyes; and Georgia Marshall found herself sitting vis-a-vis with Mrs. Brodie, a somewhat portly matron, who seemed capable of mbibing information through every pore and storing it for future use, and yet at the same time imparting new and startling opinions on all current topics with intensified volability. Her eyes took in every detail of the tasteful appoint-ments of the table. Her nostrils inhaled the fragrance of the roses and carnations avished on every hand. Her lips parted to receive the succulent little clam-rare and unaccustomed luxury west of the Missouri, yet easily expressed from St. Louis-and to give utterance at the same It was not until after soup and the tiny thimbleful of sherry that audible conversation seemed to extend beyond here. and then Miss Marshall, who had been endeavoring to entertain Capt. Brodie and distract his mind from contemplation of his better half's undaunted condressed by the gentleman on her right: "And so you are from Cincinnati, Miss Marshall, and paying your first visit to the west? Now, what do you think of

that a trifle like the query we are said to propound to Englishmen who have just landed? How do you like America?" "But I inferred that you had been re long enough to form an opinion."

And do you never express opinions

until assured of their justice? Really, Miss Marshall, I must compliment you on such wisdom and discretion. You

is your profession. Now I am indeed Col. Liwler's eyes had been wander-ing about the table as he spoke, but now scrutinizingly up into his face, quizzing he turned suddenly and suspiciously him? The fact that for nearly a quarter upon the girl at his side. He was a man of singular mental mold. He had been differ and was now high in rank, if not or singular mental mold. He had been a clerk in the office of his uncle, a prominent lawyer in the distant east; lad had merely a common school education, and was laboriously reading law when a host of official secrets added to his sense of self importance. Yet small and D. M. ROGERS, So. Braintree, Sole Agt. for Braintree and Weymouth his patron found himself suddenly called upon to assume responsible duties at the national capital, and hastened thitten taking his clerk with him. Lawler at that time was nearly thirty-five, and had not yet been called to the bar. It was the third year of the great war. His patron soon found that the requirement of his office were such that a man of far higher attainments would be needed as secretary, and, being thrifty and unwilling to pay the salary of a clerk out of his own pocket, he decided on the not unusual expedient of shunting him of on a paternal government. Lawler had no idea whatever of entering the army as one of the fighting force of the army as a brilling. He wasn't much of a lawyer, to be sure, but quite good enough for the purpose, said the old gentleman to him self.

And so it resulted that the green New Englander was transferred to a clerk ship in the bureau of military justice, and speedlify blossomed out as a major and houseles know something, and he proposition of some covert ridicule. He had stranger to cause he could, were he so disposed, tell that young natron a host of ugly things about her first husband. Of Lane himself had young natron a host of ugly things about her first husband. Of Lane himself had young natron a host of ugly things about her first husband. Of Lane himself had young natron a host of ugly things about her first husband. Of Lane himself had young natron a host of ugly things are ceretary, and, being the requirement of his ship in the decided on the not unusual expedient of shunting him of on a paternal government. Lawler had no idea whatever of entering the army as a brilling. He wasn't much of a lawyer, to be sure, but quite good enough for the purpose, said the old gentleman to him self.

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getting his uniform and sword, was to post off to the Granite State and marry the middle aged maiden who for ten years had been patiently waiting the day when he could accumulate enough money to buy a little home, and with his bride he returned to honest toil at the was quizzing him. Lawler reddened at the very thought. money to buy a little home, and with his bride he returned to honest toil at the department. No man ever worked harder to master the details of unaccustomed duties, and no man, probably, ever encountered greater difficulties.

But such was his perseverance that he ever encountered greater difficulties.
But such was his perseverance that he became a walking glossary of information on army legal affairs. It was not that he ever mastered the niceties of the heaves the colonel."

"Most women, you know, admire courties and truth and straightforwardness, colonel."

"And you mean that these are more than the colone of the colone o up for trial in the bulky records of the court, the names of the principal wit-asses, of the judge advocate and the members, and little by little the sen"And his mantle fell on the shoulders lors in the office had grown so to lean apon his memory and his opinion that

became an almost indispensable And so when Peace once more spread her wings over the troubled walls of the capitol, and the army was sent home, and a chosen few were retained from and a chosen few were retained from the nullions of volunteers to close up the records and accounts of that vast estab-tishment, the bureau announced that it couldn't get along without Maj. Lawler, and Lawler was shrewd enough to see his way to a life position. With the brevet of lieutenant colonel for faithful and meritorious services during a war in which he had not once heard the whistle of a bullet, he was presently an-nounced as transferred to the permanent establishment and duly commissioned

one of the array of officers of the regular army.

At this time his sole acquaintance with the gentlemen with whom his future lot was to be cast was what he had derived

from the court martial proceedings which for three years he had spent to to twelve hours a day in reviewing; and knowing them through that medium alone, it became somewhat difficult for him to estimate them through any other when at last he was ordered to duty at a

when at last he was ordered to duty at a far western city as judge advocate of a division. He had been so many years within the shadow of the war depart-ment that army life in any other shape looked to him as might a strange garret to an exiled cat. When he met an of-ficer for the first time his mind reverted to the records which he had reviewed: this was not the man who led the as-sault on Blooky Angle at Spottaylyania sault on Bloody Angle at Spottsylvania, who planted the first colors on the heights of Mission Ridge, who made the perilous night ride to Crook after the disaster of the Little Horn, but the officer who preferred the charges against Col. Blank, or who was tried for dupli-cating pay accounts at Nashville, or who was the unwilling witness in the case of old Barry at Fort Fetterman.

To his pragmatical mind every soldier was a past or prospective figurant before a court martial, and long contemplation of innumerable counts in the shape of specifications had so charged his mind with distrust of his fellow men that whatsoever might be his rank or record, no officer stood so high as to be above no oncer stood so high as to be above suspicion, none so impregnable that, judiciously handled, a court could not down him. "I consider it my bounden duty," he had once said, "to convict an officer if I possibly can." And while in his regard an acquittal might temporarily and partially vindicate the party accused, it must forever blight the fair

fied his original views as to teach him erred it was not well to look upon any f his new associates as actually and abolutely attainted; but once that formal-ty had been accomplished, prima facie vidence of guilt was firmly established, self to accept a verdict otherwise. Pro-ceedings of courts which convicted he skimmed through with lenient eye; here could be no error there; but when, s was his invariable custom, he glanced t the findings before beginning the review, and there discovered the unwel-come words "not guilty," no vigilance could exceed that with which he scrutinized every line of the record, hoping anywhere to light upon a flaw. Friends n the service at large he neither sought or made. Secure in his position, abste-ateus, frugal and even niggardly, he had no small vices on which to trip. Life to him was one long contemplation of the failings of his fellow men

And this was the gentleman who within the ines of the department, had received telegraphic orders to proceed at once to Ryan and look into the matters thus loudly heralded by the press. Standing not upon the order of his going, he had taken the first train and reached the post at nightfall, eager to begin it was a source of resisting the pected by the post commander to dine a

parel. The colonel and the other officer were in full uniform, as was army cus tom then, before a merciful and level his own dress suit, and in fact had rather urged it as due to Mrs. Lane, but Lawler promptly replied that Mrs. Lane must have known when she asked him that he did not travel around on militar duty with a spike tailed coat, and de clared that he thought it all unneces

sary. "Spike tailed coats are too high toned for me, anyhow. I never see a man in one but what he reminds me of some butler I've seen in Washington."

Morris said no more, but Mrs. Morris had looked volumes, and it was very rue fully indeed that the colonel presented his visitor to their gracious hostess. Dinner was announced almost immedi-To form one vaguely, perhaps, but ately, and ignoring for the time being bably not long enough to subject it the young lady whom he had taken in on his arm Lawler sat for some minute looking in no little surprise about him. The sight of so much elegance at a frontier table could only convey to his mind the vague impression of peculation in the past. He was surprised to find that

And now was this young girl with the

Englander was transferred to a ciers, ship in the bureau of military justice, and speedily blossomed out as a major and judge advocate of volunteers, with station in the city of Washington. The first thing the excellent fellow did, after the city of washing and sword was to the matter by adroit circumlocution.

tory of every case that came frequent in the army—that is, among the the bulky records of the the—the officers of the line—than in the bureau. He could quote the charges legal profession, I suppose. Now, Miss and specifications preferred against any and every officer, the findings of the whom you may be descended, as you want the embodic ment of all these traits."

"And his mantle fell on the shoulders

of many, I doubt not, colonel; but-was

of many, I donot not, cotoner; but—was it big enough to go round?"
"I'm afraid you're satirical, Miss Marshall," said Lawler, with a superior smile. "You young ladies not infrequently see only the glamour and froth of army characteristics. We who have spent many years in the endeavor to keep the army straight cannot look upo the officers quite as partially as you do. We see both sides of the double lives led by so many of the 'joungsters' in the

Only by the line, colonel, and by the foung officers? Then who looks after the staff and the elders? And Miss Marshall's face was bubbling over with

They have stood the test of year as do these young fellows who so capti Mrs. Brodie has a mature conception of their merits and defects. She was speak-

ing of this very case of Mr. Hearn a moment ago. You seem to have known him quite a while, Mrs. Brodle. Were you ever stationed together?"
"My! no, Col. Lawler: only one can-

"My! no, Col. Lawler; only one cannot help bearing things," answered Mrs. Brodie, totally unaware of the facial contortions of her better half, who was help leasly, hopelessly striving to catch here ye and reatrain her tongue. "Everybody in town seems to think he was such a popular young fellow; only, don't you know, so careless."

Col. Morris and everybody at Mrs. Lane's end of the table happened to be deep in general chat at the moment, and neither saw nor heard anything of this sudden introduction of personal affairs at a social occasion. But Mrs. Morris lost no time. She saw Brodie's glowerering eyes across the board; she noteal Lawler's keen, shrewd gaze, and the troubled look that flashed over Lane's kindly face, and had just time to whisper to him: "How can you ever forgive us for bringing the man? The colonel was in misery at the idea. He said he knew he would be talking 'shop before dinner was half over. I can check Mrs. Brodie, at any rate." Then, aloud, "Pardon me, Col. Lawler," and now her face was wreathed in sweetest smiles, "I'm not going to let Mrs. Brodie, at any rate." Then, aloud, "Pardon me, Col. Lawler," and now her face was wreathed in sweetest smiles, "I'm not going to let Mrs. Brodie prejudice you against one of my prime favorites."

"Oh, indeed, Mrs. Morris," protested Mrs. Brodie, "I wouldn't think of such a thing. I was just going to point out to the colonel the very great difference between what he might have been then and what he has been ever since he joined the Eleventh."

"How so, may I sak?"

"It told me that you had prejudged the case."

At this moment the officers came saunters, in the tole cone in the two open air, joining the case."

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"But the point at issue seems to be what he was then, as Mrs. Brodie puts it," said Lawler.
"But I wouldn't for the world have

you suppose I thought Mr. Hearn had done anything that was ungentlemanly. I'm only saying what rumos was," burst in Mrs. Brodie again, who had at last caught the signals on her husband's face. and now only sought to excuse her own and now only sought to excuse her own impetnosity, even though in so doing she more deeply involved the young gentleman himself. "I can't bear to hear such things said of him without any one to defend him; but what can one do?" This was getting simply unbearable. While all at the other end of the table were having a merry, laughing chat west-taking advantage of the circum tances and of the well known volubili striving at a social party to "pick up oints."
"By Jove!" muttered Capt. Cross

the's as bad as Mr. Abrams himself. What can we do to stop him? Nothing short of divine providence will ever stop

But the desired interpos But the desired interposition came. Footsteps were heard on the piazza be youd the hall. The Chinaman, answering the summons to the door, came back, raising the portiere that hing heavily over the entrance, and handed his master a card. Lane took it, and them they changed outlike at Col. Lewiser. glanced quickly at Col. Lawler. "If you will excuse me," said the latter, rising at once, "these are gentlemen whom I telegraphed to meet, and I will save time by seeing them here. I will with them." ust ask them into your parlor, Cap-

Lane." And quitting the room, he passed through the hallway and met his antimely callers at the door. Sam came shuffling back an instant after, having gone to turn up the parlor lights, and Miss Marshall, glancing over her left shoulder as the portiere was again raised, saw that one of the men thus introduced eneath the captain's roof was the German Jew, Schonberg. Lane, busy in striving to restore the tone of general chat, did not see them at all.

It was an hour later. The ladies had isen and betaken themselves to the front

piazza; the men remained to smoke a gar with their host. The absence of he legal luminary oddly enough had dispelled the atmosphere of gloom that hung for a few minutes about the lower end of the table. He and his strange isitors were still closeted, so to speak In some mysterious way every woma had by this time learned that Mr. School opening parlor door and of the melliflu ous accents of that gentleman's voice they instinctively huddled to the other end of the piazza. Lawler walked with the two men as far as the gate, and when they finally disappeared in the direction of the store came sauntering back to join

"Never even swear, colonel?"

Billings and Artemus Ward. "Well, it wasn't his fun I was thinksight into character," said the young lady musingly, as she still gravely looked him over with her big eyes.

the unconcealed ridicule of the infantry battalion, Col. Morris had directed Welsh's immediate release. Two young officers came strolling along the walk at the moment, and pass-ng beneath the lamp raised their caps-

salutation to the ladies. Miss Marhall nodded and smiled with marked ordiality. "All wasted, Miss Marshall; they anld not see it."
"No, colonel, and I particularly want-

ed one of them at least to do so. Now, that's a part of the army that I decidedly

smile; "and yet, do you know, I'm ready to stake my professional reputation that one of them at least is quite unworthy with the eyes of the townspeople upon

man innocent until proven guilty."

me a high opinion of the young men Miss Marshall."

intuition is very much in their favor."

"But is your intuition as well founded,
do you think, as long legal experience?" "Well, your experience has been con fined to the limited few that have con efore courts martial, has it not? My ntaition covers the great array of their number—the ninety-and-nine. Now, haven't any especial knowledge of th have hitle weight before a court of intel-

"You will change your mind when on come to see the books, young lady. "Have you changed yours."

"I hope I haven't been rude to a guest of yours, Capt. Lane; but that gentle-man makes me wish over and over again that I were a man. Did you know who his callers were?"
"I have just heard," said Lane.

There was sudden full in the conversa-tion on the piazza without, then the colonel spoke quickly: "I wonder what that can be. That fellow yells in earnest, doesn't he?"
"What is it?" asked Lane, stepping to "No. 8 yelling for the corporal of the

"No. 8 yelling for the corporal of the guard. Yonder they go."

Capt. Cross, who was officer of the day, had quietly picked up his sword and hurried out of the southwest gate, while down the roadway could be heard the sound of rapid footfalls. The call, however, was not repeated. Conversation soon became brisk and general, and in five nignets Cross came hack in five minutes Cross came back.
"What was the matter?" asked Col.

"Some civilians, sir, and one of our men ject which called him to the post, and in a buggy, who said they came out by striving at a social party to "pick up order of the general commanding the diorder of the general commanding the di-vision, and had been detained here until after taps."
"Certainly; that's all right.

were doubtless the witnesses Col. Law-ler sent for. Why wasn't the corporal of the guard sent down with them to pass them out?"
. "Their buggy was tied the other side of the store, sir, and no one at the guard

house could see them start."
"Well, the sentry ought to have let them go anyhow as soon as he saw who they were. We have no authority to hold civilians here."
"It wasn't the civilians the sentry was

"Who?" asked Morris, with uncon "Private Welsh, sir, of C troop,"



Corp. Stein was at their heels The week that followed the advent at Fort Ryan of the staff officer from divipeople at the post have not yet ceased 'As I don't smoke," he said, "I will | talking about. Lawler had remained in take my enjoyment here. Where shall the garrison only twenty-four hours, and I sit?" went back eastward without a word as "Take this chair, Col. Lawler," said to his intentions, and, to the surprise of Miss Marshall, noting the aversion with which all the others of the party had be for or spoken to the man most interested come inspired. "May I send for coffee in his coming—Lient. Hearn. This in for you." unfavorable comment, for it was known I never drink anything stronger than that he had had long interviews with Mr. Abrams, the busy representative of the press, and that he had driven in "Never even swear, colonel?" town to spend some hours in questioning "Never. What is it you are smiling certain dubious looking citizens presented to him one by one at the estab "Have you ever read the Josh Billings, Col. Lawler?"

I have no time to waste on nonsense, Miss Marshall. And I never could see certated by order of Capt. Cross, who as allowed the day had arrested him for attempting to slip across a sentry's post the previous night. And once again, to ag of quite so much just now as his in- the dismay of the cavalry officers and

> "It was a misunderstanding, probably, Capt, Cross," said the colonel in conciliatory mood to the old officer of the day, as he relieved him after guard mount, "Welsh was given to under stand that these gentlemen, who had just come from an interview with Col. Lawler, had the authority of the department commander to take him to town with them, so as to be ready to make certain depositions early in the morn-

"Who are they, may I ask?"

"Mr. Wallace and his especial friend flinchingly and said no word." Mr. Hearn."

"Among the infantry officers the opinion was openly expressed that between roung men to your taste? I gave you Abrams and Lawler and Trooper Welsh redit for having rather a higher stand-ird." the colonel was simply demoralized. The crowd at dress parade for several "But it is their standard that I se much admire, Col. Lawler. I don't sup-pose anything would tempt either of those young men to say or do a mean or itself, he was frequently at that officer's side when he made his way through the lad expected to pose as a hero and

envy. The time was when good looking cavalrymen like you and me could command some small attention from the eyes of our friends and fellow citizens in town; but our day is done. These are "Mr relief don't go on point of the young men."

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"Well your experience has certainly not given and me could command some small attention from the eyes of our friends and fellow citizens in town; but our day is done. These are looked upon his cause, he felt secure against fate; only he had thought to be here comes Hearu's first sergeant. Surally well as I do."

"My relief don't go on po hours yet, and this gentleman ness with me. You'd better fere with him."

"The gentleman can see the min town a ducking in the river or a hearty kicking down the barrack stairs. Still, with Abrams to stand by him and The Palladium to town have the hours. Now, here comes Hearu's first sergeant. Still, with Abrams to stand by him and The Palladium to town and the propular their guard to leave it, and you stand the propular their guard to leave it, and you stand by him and The Palladium to town the guard to leave it, and you stand by him and The Palladium to town here comes Hearu's first sergent with the arrack stairs. Still, with Abrams to stand by him and The Palladium to town here comes features in the river or a hearty kicking down the barrack stairs. Still, with Abrams to stand by him and The Palladium to town; but propular their guard to leave it, and you will said by him and the you can't be against fate; only he had thought to be aga

Capt. Lane, in some surprise.

"He is. The colonel relieved him from durance vile before guard mount this morning, and I heard the first sergeant tell Elearn an hour ago that it was Welsh's turn for guard, and wanted to know whether he was to order him or not. Hearn said certainly."

"And the man cut parade to-night on plea that Mr. Abrams wanted to talk with him. He was the 'one private absent' reported from C troop," said Wharton. "That is the reason the sergeant is after him now, I fancy, either to arrest him or else warn him for guard."

"If I were Hearn I'd quit attempting to dispiciline that young man," said Maj. Kenyon, pessimistic and glowering as ever. "He ought to have sense enough to know that the worst blackguard in the service, with the press behind him,

the service, with the press behind him, is more than a match for any officer who seeks to do his duty."
"And if I were Hearn," drawled Mar-

fellow with determined face and manner and quick energetic step, had by this time overtaken the pair, who strolling together had almost reached the picket fence and were within earshot of the Lanes' piazza. Mrs. Lane glanced eager-ly up the road, for Miss Marshall and Lieut. Hearn at the years of the control of the con-

Sergt. Wren had stopped short on overtaking the trooper, and with scant ceremony addressed him in tones that all

and you've got mighty little time in which to get ready. Did the lieutenant

good enough for me."
"Col. Lawler left the post at 5 o'clock and couldn't have wanted you." "All the same I was acting under his rders and nobody else's. If you want any other authority you can go to Col.

Morris; I'm busy now." And with his
hands in his pockets and a jerk of the
head to his companion, Welsh whirled
about and led the way down the road
toward the store, Abrams slowly following in his wake but locking head a first sergeant stood an instant flushing and with wrathful eyes, but raised his hand in respectful salute as the young troop commander came quetly along

Miss Marshall leaning on his arm said Hearn, answering Wren's salute. "Yes, sir, and he says Col. Lawler ex-used him from parade."
"I reported the absence to Col. Mor-

ris, and he tells me there may have been some such understanding, sergeant. At all events, as Col. Lawler has gone, he would give Welsh the benefit of the with that matter. Wren ground his teeth as he briskly

trode back to his quarters.
"What does the loot nant say?" demanded Duffy, as he with half a dozen of his comrades clustered about the office, eagerly watching the sergeant's face and his clinching hands as he re-"Nothing. Don't ask questions now, ou men. The lieutenant can't do any-hing to him: the colonel won't let

with a wrathful grin. "Be jabers, if I were colonel I'd command my rigiment, and no damned newspaper man would scare me out of it. It's The Palladium that commands Fort Ryan tonight, and that blackguard Welsh is post adjutant -more shame to us all!

"Silence, there, Duffy! No more of hat talk!" ordered Wren, as he banged to the door of his own little den, and the knot of troopers scattered away. "All the same," muttered he to his faithful second, Sergt. Ross, "Duffy only tells the truth, and damn me if I ever thought the day would come when my old chief would knuckle down like that."

And if in garrison circles that night it was predicted that something would be outcome of the detail of Welsh for guard duty, no one was destined to dis-appointment. He appeared at the ap-pointed time, and was curiously scanned carbine in hand, he came slowly and in differently down the stairway just as the trumpets began to sound the assem bly of the details. Unluckily for every-body who hoped to see Welsh brought up with a round turn by the snappy young adjutant, a drizzling rain had set in, and undress guard mounting in over-coats was the result. Welsh's forage cap and acconterments might past mus every man knew to be wofully out of shape, and such was the fellow's unpop-ularity among his comrades by this time yards away, and noting the little knot of soldiers peering across the road dithat audible regrets were expressed by the men that the weather had "gone back on them."

"Step out, there!" shouted Wren sharp ly to the dawdling soldier, as he gave the command to fall in. "Get a move on you, Misther Welsh," aughed Duffy from the upper gallery. Or don't they ever shtep out in the ex cellent family down east? Sure, isn't he a fine looking, intelligent young man

"Twenty-five? 'Faith, it's thirty-six in months hed get if I was command-ing," muttered Kerrigan. "How are your patriotic motives this morning, Mis-ter American-Blood-with-the-Asshumed-

"Sure his name is Dennis," laughed Duffy again. "Quit your sneering, Ker-rigan. The young soldier's eyes are blazing with pent up feelings again, don't you see?" And indeed a most malignant scowl was that which Welsh unched aloft at his persecutors, whose fun was cut short by the stern voice of Sergt, Loss ordering silence. And in another moment the detail of C troop was dancing away in double time, with a parting adjuration from Duffy not to go too fast; "it's to aisy to set the blood boiling in Welsh's veins, anyhow." It was in the ugliest possible mood

martyr. But whatever might be the one of them at least is quite unworthy your trust or confidence."

"Now, are you not a trifle prejudiced, correspondent paced up and down the colonel? I thought the law presumed a road in front of the cavalry barracks for ballong and the group sitting on. han innocent until proven guilty."

Theoretically, yes: practically, men the hard same and the group sitting on Lane's plazza one evening especially in all the garrison, now that Goss was could not help noting how ostentatiously gone, there was not a soldier who had who have studied human nature through the courts, as I have had to, get to see through the veneering of high tone that these youngsters' are so up to assume. "Wharton "quoth Martin, as for the "And so you are probably quite ready to agree with the correspondent of The Palladium, colonel, that most officers are frauds, especially the second heuten ants?"

In all the garrison, now that Goss was gone, here was not a soldier who had ever stood his friend. In his own troop especially, where the rank and file were devoted to their young heutenant, there was wrath and indignation at his expense, and well he knew that nothing are frauds, especially the second heuten ants?"

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his champion, and to prevent the publi-cation of other letters they had project-ed, since the only effect, locally, of the assault upon the good name of his young officer was to bring down the indignation of the enlisted men upon himself. It only made him rage the more spite fully against Hearn, and he longed for an opportunity to vent his spleen.

When the devil is working in the

human breast opportunity is seldom lacking. The evening gun had thun-dered, the last notes of the "retreat" had died away, and the sun, that had been obscured all morning, went down been obscured all morning, went down in a golden radiance, leaving a sheen of beautiful color lingering along the crest of the opposite bluffs and reflected in myriad millions of rain drops still cling-ing to the clumps of buffalo grass Tempted by the loveliness of the even-ity Mrs. Level and ordered on these ing Mrs. Lane had ordered out her car riage, and the moment the report had been made after retreat roll call and Mr.

Hearn was returning sadly to his own quarters Lane headed him off: "No. I'm going to take you away from Wallace and Martin to-night, and I don't mean to let old Kenyon get his hands on you again. Mrs. Lane and Miss Marshall want you to drive with us an hour or so; then we'll come ba

and have a quiet little bite among our selves." And Hearn pressed the cat tain's hand and silently thanked him. Half a dozen of the guard were seate about the rough stone porch of the gloom old guard house as the carriage rolling by, and at sight of the occupant they quickly laid aside their pipes and respectfully arose and raised their hands in salute. The sentry on No. 1, facing sharply to the front, brought his rifle to the carry with a snap that made the bay-onet ring. The one man who remained onet ring. The one man who remained seated and staring sulkily at the car-

Both officers noticed the fact as they touched their caps in acknowledgment of the courtesy of the infantrymen, and exchanged significant glances. The ladies, too, were quick to note what had happened, and they, too, looked at each other and then somewhat anxiously at Hearn. But the carriage whirled along. The instant it had passed Corp. Stein turned on Welsh. So did others of the

like that?" was the demand. "I know my business," was the surly eply. "Just you tend to yours. You'd better study tactics and regulations b fore you try to learn me anything."

"Oh, do let the high spirited scion of our finest families alone, corporal Can't you see it's turning his stomach to

be civil to anybody?" protested a tall in Mulligan-that's what they called ye is the Twenty-third—wasn't it Mulligan or was it Sullivan? Sure I know the family, and it's a foine one," protested Private Kelly, his blue eyes twinkli

Welsh sprang furiously to his feet clinching his fist and making straight for the laughing little "dough boy." That young Celt, though a head shorter than his dark antagonist, in no wis disconcerted, stood squarely facing him and awaited the attack with a s genuine delight on his freekled face Stein sprang forward, however, and in-

till you're off guard in the morning and "Don't thwart the gentleman, corporal. Here comes his friend the police reporter," laughed the group of guards-men. But the unusual chaff had summoved the officer of the guard to the spot, and at sight of the lieutenant every Irishman in the party assumed an instantaneous expression of preternatural innocence. Mr. Abrams, too, had reined up in front of the trader's store, a few

vined at once that something was going on, and so, with the instinct of his profession, hastened to the scene in time catch a part of the colloquy that ensued.
"The corporal tells me the trouble grew out of your refusing to rise and salute when Capt. Lane passed," said the officer of the guard, addressing the

stalwart trooper. Welsh glanced furtively over his shoulder until sure The Palladium man was in range of his voice, and then loudly "I'm a member of the guard, sir, and

the regulations forbid guards paying compliments of any kind after retreat. and I can show you the paragraph."
"You know perfectly well, Welsh, that that applies to the guard collectivel when under arms and not to individua members. I want no hair splitting here something to say to him, too; but, struck by a sudden thought, he passed in without another word, and pr

pose in his coming.

almost hoped that the adjutant would order him back, replaced by the supernumerary, for the rust he knew to be about the breech block of his carbine, and which the officer of the guard would be sure to discover. Butthe young lieutenant contented himself with pointing to it with white gloved finger and passing on, probably thinking it best to get him on duty at any price.

All day long on guard the men had taken frequent occasion to declaim quotations from The Palladium, until by evening stables they had rung the changes on Welsh's excellent family connections, his American blood, his patriotic motives in enlisting, his arction for the flag and his fidelity to his onto until he was ready to wish to heaven The Palladium had singled out anybody else to be the martyr for its preconcerted exposition of official tyranny in the army, and heartily sick of the part he had been induced to play.

But where, meantime, was Abrams? The day wore by, and not once had he come to the garrison, and Welsh, sulkily plodding up and down his muddy post near the stables, and knowing well that every time the men looked at him or nudged each other in the ribs they were guying him, had carnest desire to see his champion, and to prevent the publication of other letters they had projected, since the only effect, locally, of the assault upon the good name of his young for the day way under the wing of the search of the come to the garrison, and the prevent the public cation of other letters they had projected, since the only effect, locally, of the assault upon the good name of his young for the stables, and the cole had he come to the garrison, and they are the man still sergeant had reached his side.

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"Halt, Welsh, and face about!" he thundered, and then, as the man still strove to edge away under the wing of his civilian associate, laid a brawny hand upon the hulking shoulder and spun him about as he would a top.
"Heels together, now. Look square at Capt. Lane. Now, then, damn you, left hand, salute."
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the guard room. Not badly done," he

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"Go back to the guard house, Welsh; it's against orders for a member of the guard to leave it, and you know it as

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Washington Letter.

ome of them have been charged with pur oining and improving the ideas of their

receive invitations; for, mind you, this celebration is of the exclusive kind, every thing requiring a ticket. Tomorrow will be devoted to listening to addresses at two meetings and Friday will be the big-day: First, will come an excursion to Mount Vernon; later, a military review of all the U. S. troops in this immediate vicinity and the National Guard of the District of of the citizens here as care to pay a ter dollar bill for the privilege of upsetting their digestive organs and getting up with a headache next morning. The inventors, not having any choice will all have to be

stood in the presence of such an aggregation of brain matter.

Mr Harrison appears to be looking for ward to his western trip, upon which, barring accidents, he starts next week, with as much pleasure as any school boy ever waited for the long vacation. A large part of the trip will be through a section —Randolph held its annual Town Meeting last week and astonished itself and

dence occupied by Senator Payne for the six years he served in the Senate, which is

County. ternoon. As usual, it is largely attended.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 5, 1891. Mr. Harrison is apparently not at all put

which are again flying thick and fast. If if he did not immediately satisfactorily answer its last dispatch it would break off ew or serious rupture with Italy. It is hought the long pending and more or less

SUCCESSOR TO U.S. TREASURER HUSTON as been at last solved by Mr. E. N. Ned-

ginning known more about this affair an I have, and have long ago settled it

present condition of things any serious study, who believes that any Canadian reciprocity treath will be negotiated by the present administration, notwithstand-

Alliance, make upon the local Citizens'
Alliance by a speech delivered here last
week, defining the objects and aims of the

tor did not know of the resignation until it was made public. All of which is doubtless strictly true, and yet it is generally believed here that the name of the next Senator from Vermont will be Proctor

regard to taking partisan
POLITICS OUT OF THE NAVY YARDS display such an independent spirit, and the result will be watched with interest from all the active politicians living in districts that have navy yards, as they maintenance of their power.

Beyond Town Limits.

gift of a lot on which to build a public library building, and \$4000 towards erecting the same, provided the town would add to it a sum of not less than \$15,000, which it -Luther Holmes of Hanson pa

-A Swedish Lutheran church

against bicycle riding on the side walks of

her streets, to which Henry M. Faxon fell a victim last week, he being fined \$4 for violating the same. -Another of the unfortunates of th

ton was adjusted last week by the O. C. R. R. agreeing to pay \$22,500. -At Whitman, the Plymouth Rock Lodge, K. of P., has dedicated a new hall, which is said to be one of the most tastefully decorated halls in Plymouth

-Plymouth, over the signature of its Town Clerk, calls the attention of the public to Section 12, Chap. 206 Public Stathouse or building shall be punished by fine not exceeding twenty dollars, or im-Be careful how you dispose of the rubbish raked up from the yard and garden.

In any student and, even you will will be to the work the affectionate regard and appreciation Mr. Roche evidently possesses -Thomas A. Wood, an "old fortyniner," who was six months and a half in going to

California, recently came from there in less than seven days. -Burglars made the bold attempt is North Easton, to chloroform Miss Lucy Locke, cashier at Atwood's market. The

This summer he concluded to let the place

was one of the notable "306,

MARGUERT'S LETTER.

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Away back in my salad days, when

sentiment is rather a drug in the market.

life on the barren arid plains, often with

sublimity of sorrow has left its trace in her

ever held in the town, a complete over-throw of its old board of selectmen, and best of all, on the license question 532 voted No and 133 Yes.

—The hoodiums at North Easton can't afford to pay twenty-five cents for a good lecture or concert, but they will "rock" an old man on the street and then go over to

Everybody remembers John Alden and Priscilla the Puritan maiden. In fact I believe a number of families in Weymouth held her great, great grandchild on her be intensely interesting, particularly to the eaders of the Gazette. By the way, Mrs. Austin told me that the

early settlers of the country found the on-ly good oysters in Weymouth river, and asked me if they were still found there. in the memory of the oldest inhabitant had there been found an oyster in the river. helper in editorial work, James Jeffrey Roche. One can imagine it was not an

preciation Mr. Roche evidently possesse for his former chief. He says of his subject; "He was to great and versatile to be classified and labelled as common men may be, and I have chosen to show him as he was, from scheme was a new one and was tried by For, this man, who could be at one moment absorbed in dreamy poesy, at the next fired with patriotic fervor, and again boyishly interested in athletic sport or social enjoyment, was throughout all, and above all, thoughtful, earnest student of social and even industrial problems. Today he would delight his gay comrades of "Bohe-mia" with playful wit and wild fancy; tomorrow he would attract the admiration and compel the conviction of a group of

In population and proportionably in valua-tion. She has, during the same time, erected an electric light plant and built a

years ago some men conceived the idea of placing a railway through its streets. The people looked on it as a mile.

much to run an electric car per day as a

the power which may be hired. The weight

as it was in his possession, Mr. Hart hav-ing handed it to him for reference. have the road begin at Quincy bridge draw instead of the east end of the bridge, as the president of the Quincy road said he would John E. Stoddard, N. Morse and H. U. of three to solicit subscribers to the Wey The committee selected was Noble Morse C. T. Robbins and E. L. Hunt. The entire

Gymnastic Exhibition at Braintree. titute class, headed by Supt. Lyon, jou neyed to South Braintree to give an exhi

How's This ?

the meeting to order and Rev. W. D. land was invited to invoke a bles

ed a library building and it was 1

come. Weymouth as a whole will always do justice to all its parts. Charles Hawes, speaking for himself as Artificial Teeth ONLY \$8.00 SET.

tion of this question was uncalled for, as He was in favor of a whole Weymouth with a small piece of Braintree, which geo graphically and socially belonged to it annexed, and which would at once give us sufficient population to make a city and with a city government our present diffi-culties would be removed. S. S. Spear followed in the same line and said, let the little courtship go on betwee

best we can. L. A. Cook said he had been waiting to hear the apostle for division speak, but the meeting seemed to be all one way, in fact he knew of but a few people who wanted it. Then let us drop it and concentrate all our efforts on the electric road, take shares, if you can't do that take one share Build houses, give the town a boom, and build the public library and a city hall. Z. L. Bicknell said the time might com when division would be absolutely neces sary, as according to our present growth a city government was far away, and our town meetings too large to handle by the resent system; he did not think a division

up our minds we live in Weymouth, and not in Ward 1, 2, 3, 4, or 5 as the case may be, then this whole problem will be solved. Rey. W. H. Boister thought, not being a necessary to divide, but he saw no reason for dividing, he came here and found it a whole and he did not want to see it divided, Albert P. Worthen was next called upor to express his views on the question, but owing to a severe cold begged to be excused from speaking, and the meeting ad-

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ion for quiet enjoyment, but, like you

wording of the marriage notice of a pros-perous young merchant, which appeared in No and 133 Yes. the advertising columns of the local paper a day or two ago. It began thus: "Quie ly at the residence of the bride's mother

by her lectures and readings, entertaine an audience of society ladies and gentle men vesterday with a spirited story of her Secretary Foster has leased the resi-

owned by the widow of Justice Woods. Mrs. Wanamaker is holding her last

sitively stated for several days past, he He is devoting his time to putting things

to me for information?" That the answer to that last dispatch was written and read to the cabinet last week is certain, but whether it has yet been, sent only the President and the members of the cabinet know, and they will not tell.

It is a device adapted for attachment to any shaft, whereby the driver may readily sever all connection between the harness and the shaft, allowing the animal to escape, while the shafts will be held up and may be controlled to guide the vehicle till it is tops, provision also being made for displayment that the administration and the Canadian authorities are both using the reciprocity question for political advantages in the respective countries, and it would be difficult to find a man here, who has given the

thing else, and his friends laughingly say

tor from Vermont will be Proctor.

Some surprise was created here by the

ing last week and astonished itself and

at the expense of some of the many recent swell weddings, I cannot say, but that his use of the word "quietly" has made lots of by members of the class, but time usually

ering the odor, called for help and was many summers had his home in a pretty little cottage at Bay Side, Nantasket. and on Fast Day a would-be tenant inspected the premises. In four out of the nine found a handsomely framed picture of Gen. Grant. It will be remembered that

and act on business concerning the coming street railway. The meeting was organized as follows: On a motion of John E. Stoddard, E. S. Beals was chosen chairman; and by motion of D. M. Kidder, F. H. Torrey was chosen secretary.

E. S. Beals then briefly stated the object of calling the meeting, thus: "The object is to take action as far as we feel disposed, to build a railway through the town of Weymouth; especially does this meeting concern the building in this esetton; the road is to be operated by electricity." Noble Morse called for remarks from J. W. Hart.

Mr. Stiles' remarks but was not enthusias-tic over a road; he believed it would be beneficial to the town to have such a condividends immediately after cars began running. He added that he was willing to help in the project. Selectman Nash was called for, and his remarks though the location as granted by the selectme

The meeting adjourned at 9.25 p. m.

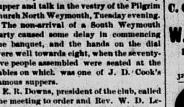
ition. A fine programme was arrange boys was not as large as it might have bee going on so close to them. The class as a whole did finely as usual and few if any mistakes were made, which is all the more deserving of credit owing to the fact that no rehearsal was had, and also on account of the limited space of the stage in the Ilfe—the welfare of his native land."

The result of Mr. Roche's endeavors has been an admirable book, which should be read, not only by all who claim Mr. O'Reilly as a countryman, but whereever human rights are revered as well as defended, and the religion of the best charity is tament. The Scientific American has just announced a valuable invention recently pattented by David F. Sloan, of Mattapan, Mass. This invention is a Horse Detacher.

as a countryman, but whereever human rights are revered as well as defended, and the religion of the best charity is taught for points and was finely done. The supertented by David F. Sloan, of Mattapan, and believed. For the most beautiful side intendent proved to be in grand condition and went in to win, and did so bandily, tented by David F. Sloan, of Mattapan, and believed. For the most beautiful side of Mr. O'Reilly's character was his tender large any shaft, whereby the driver may readily sever all connection between the harness.

the scene. To the gentlemen from Boston the greatest credit is due, they having to leave at the last moment and hurry to catch the train home. The fact that the attendance was not as large as it might have been did not interfere, with the entertainment, very little of the work being left out and that only on account of limited

Weymouth Club Supper.



long to a whole Weymouth, it wanted i part of a new town. He had lain upon the out of town to visit the monument of tho

let a proposal be made and the wedding take place, but if this cannot be brought about let us hold on as we are and do the

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Senator Edmunds says the Farmers rary fever. There was a story about a enter the Ark because he thought the

flood was only a temporary shower.

Agreeing to the statement that the ve been shamefully overlooked in the past by Congress, seems to be get ting to be epidemic among politicians but then it will be a long time befor ympathetic talk costs nothing.

All the lords and ladies kneel in reverence with him and leads off in a very pretty and following, plant trees; yes, plant a great many trees You may not eat of interesting figures, especially the grand square by eight ladies. After the march was over Lord Lovell invites all to games, and the birds sing in their branches; but by and by, when you are gone, some poor Genevra playfully says, "I'll hide," and thank God that you lived.

"He who plants a tree Plants a bope. Hands that bless are blest. Plant; Life does the rest."

which Miss Jenkins got into this chest with her long train and veil and finally shut the The president of the tax commissi opinion of the honesty of the big business concerns of that town. He says. 'As matters now are, very few except honest and ignorant persons pay per- The Baron comes in with pale face and wealthy men avoid the payment of cape and we can't catch them." We wonder if this is not true through-

out the country and in Weymouth to a

Charles Levi Woodbury, B. F. Butler, Rufus Choate, ex-Gov. Washburn and other men of like metal used to knees, and picks up the wedding pearl serve a term in the legislature, enacting and ring and presses them to his lips aws and doing other business for their constituents, for the sum of \$300 a pay of the next house and senate. This tiful vision of the Lady Genevra as she ference in price is not wholly in the greater calibre of the men, but neither are the men of today so much to blame

We will take Weymouth as an illustration. When we select a good man ing to the audience place and demand of him time and attention, why should we force paign, such for instance as carriage hire, printing and other expenses? The office should seek a good man and then all expenses of the campaign and election should be paid either by the state or town or by the party.

Special Town Meeting.

It was a gala day for the Odd Fellows of Weymouth Tuesday afternoon and evening, The warrants are posted for a special Town meeting Tuesday next at 9.45 o'clock in the forenoon. The polls open at 10 o'clock for the election of a especially the ladies. The F. L.T. Circle which was formed two years ago has taken another step and has been the means of electman, Assessor and Overseer of forming Steadfast Degree Lodge No 98, I the Poor, and may be, and probably The warrant contains 9 articles of Denver of Springfield, assisted by the board of Grand Officers, called the meeting to which the principal are as follows:

Art. 8 is to see if the town will auorder and the lodge formed with twenty thorize the borrowing of \$60,000 tem-Art. 4 is to see if the town will in-At 7 o'clock supper was served by Catere struct its treasurer to issue \$15,000 worth of bonds as a water loan. 8 o'clock and Grand Instructor Price, as-sisted by officers of Abigail Adams Lodge

Art. 5 is to empower the treasurer to Art. 6 is on petition of N. D. Canter-

candidates and received eight by card. D. D. G. M., W. H. Hersey and suite then bury and eleven others to see if the installed the following officers:
N. G., Geo. W. Pratt; V. G., Alice Drew: town will vote to raise and appropriate \$22,000 for the purpose of erecting a library building for the Tufts Library, secretary, Dora L. Cushing; financial secre tary, Eunice Smith; treasurer, Mercy B. Pratt; warden, Mary French; conductor, the sum upon notes, not exceeding ten Art. 7 is to choose a committee to S. V. G., Clara E. Cushing; J. S. V. G., Mary H. Bass; banner bearers, Susie B. Litchfield, Grace Mitchell, Nellie Lovell; carry the above article into effect.

Art. 8 calls for \$150 for electric lights

near the pumping-station at South Art. 9 asks for \$54.58 to pay John Healey balance due for labor.

The attendance in the afternoon should be large as the questions are o great interest, especially that in rela tion to the Library building. As it re-quires a two-thirds vote for the town to borrow money for this purpose, every friend of this object should make a special effort to be there. Every vote counts and it would be a pity, after the work that has been done by the various mittees to bring this matter into its present shape, to have it fail through any lukewarmness upon the part o those who are in favor of a new building. Any one who believes that our splendid library needs better accommodations and protection from fire must indeed lack public spirit if he casting his vote in favor of it.

St. Louis Comes East for Art. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Humphrey are here furnishing their new and beautiful house that has just been completed in St. Louis. The house fronts 60 feet on the avenue and s built after a very striking and origina lesign. It is the object, we are told, of nuch admiration. The decorating and much admiration. The decorating and furnishing are in charge of Mr. Geo. H. Baker, and we do not doubt but that the

inside will compare favorably with the side from an artistic standpoint. Printer, Don't Do It.

do work a "little cheaper" for ble organizations. Either charge **Nat was it, John.**

Some people think stock flows out of a hole in the wall and that printing is "all profit anyway." They are the ones who think "you did it for the little tin church for \$4 and you ought to be able to do it for me."—Press and Printer.

That made your face so free and clear from and J. D. Taylor, of Logansport, you know, Eva? For over a year I took overstaining I could think of without help-torrelating and and the printing is all the correlations a day, and much be backache and acreems prostration on the printing in the plant Butters, and now I haven to me pimple on my face. It is the best blood cleanser I at M. Bachekler & Co. s, who guarantees this unequaled remedy

vites him to sing, which he does.

baron throws a purse of gold at the feet of the minstrel who rises, throws off his dis-

guise and stands forth, Prince Edward

of the castle, and the gracefulness with

cover down with a bang, called forth low-

com their search, and Lord Lovell enter

The next scene is years after, and th

are horrified to see the bones of the lad

Genevra. They go after Lord Lovell and he is dragged in by them and shown the

horrible sight. He trembles, drops on h

The last scene shows Lord Lovell seater in a chair in mournful meditation, the children trying in vain to attract his attention

for a frolic. Back of Lovell is seen a beau

Altogether this was one of the prettiest though perhaps a little sad, entertain

Mrs. Helen Nash read the piece as it was

Hunt for her successful management.

Other features of the evening's enter

Allen, Mr. E. M. Wight, and a quartette

Jenkins, Bagley, Tilden and Mrs. M. C. Nash afforded a great amount of amuse

At 5.30 o'clock Grand Master Henry

was Mrs. James Lovell, 82 years of age

The lodge was again called to order a

of South Weymouth, initiated seventy-nine

P. G., J. M. Dunbar; organist, Lucy G.

GAZETTE CHATTER.

ould be but little children.

Has got no brains, the fool;

Has got a hogs-head full.

Which makes me think that witty Wil

Some women are jealous of their who

-When Blackstone practised the legal

That made him famous at England'

How little he dreamed his fame would

—Defeat is sweeter then victory to oman if only the right man is computero

Miles' Nerve and Liver Pills

What was it, John,

reach us Immertalized in a good eigar

-My Margie's little brother Tom Asks, "Who would ever guess That Marguerite makes up her form Before she goes to press!"

ment for the audience.

was arrayed at the wedding.

Last Wednesday was cold, wet and dreary, and many anxions exes watched the signs of the weather, which, lowering all slay, but refraining for hour after hour from actual rain, remained much the same when the time for beginning the entertainment at the lecture room of the Union church of Weymouth and East Braintree, had arrived. The anxions eyes spoken of above belonged to the several young ladies who were to take part in the pantomine "The Mistletoe Bough" and had been preparing the elegant costumes for days before Tu spite of the weather, however, a large and lence was seated before the curtain as

cenes ever displayed upon that stage. This represented the wedding of Lord cense ever displayed upon that stage. This represented the wedding of Lord Lovell and Lady Geneyra, and the wedding guests were grouped around chatting and going up in couples to congratulate the happy pair. Miss Theresa Jenkins made happy pair. Miss Theresa Jenkins made happy pair and graceful bride are good likenesses of Mme. Paulsen-White, with with with with prayer by Mrs. J. C. Labarce of Randolph. The election of officers followed, resulting in the unanimous re-election of the board in the unanimous re-election of the back.

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veil. The part of bridegroom was taken by A. W. Blanchard, who wore a brilliant Mrs. Nikisch and Miss Edmands are, b the way, considered the two pretties women on the concert stage. es suitable to their rank. Miss Lena Bagley and Mrs. M. C. Nash were the baronesses, and were stately in elegant Mme. Panisen-White won great applause

dresses with long trains. The wedding guests were Misses Blanche G. Wetherbee, Alice Jenkins, Helen Allen, Ella Shep-She has an exquisite soprano voice and Alice Jenkins, Heien Aiten, Flaa Saep-pard, Carrie Trask, May Wilkins, Florence Hathaway, and Messrs. E. M. Wight, A. E. Pratt, F. W. White, Wm. Hollis, Frank Crane, Wm. Cowing. The ladies all wore Have you heard the "Shepherd's Crad long" translated from the German and set to music by Arthur Somervell? It is trul

a dainty, swaying lutlaby, especially owdered hair, and the gentlemen had adapted for a contralto voice.

hired costumes of "ye baronial days" and white wigs. The part of Prince was taken by Dr. W. L. Roberts who wore a very After all the couples had been up and congratulated the bride and bridegroom. Weymouth, met with a singular fatality the baron proposed the health of the bride, and two little pages, Willie Hathaway and came lodged in his windpipe while eating Oliver Tinkham, dressed in the cutest and prettiest costumes imaginable, entered and He was alone in the room at the time the passed the wine; glasses were touched, accident happened, but his efforts to dissentiments given, and all drank to the bride. A knock is now heard at the castle tion of his niece and an alarm was given bride. A knock is now heard at the castle gate and a page ushers in a poer wandering minstrel who sits down under the Mistletoe effort to relieve the sufferer was unavailing bough, signifying that the ladies are to kiss and death ensued before the arrival of a him. The ladies all shrink back and the aron gives him wine. The lady Genevra feeling pity for the poor man steps forward and puts a wreath upon his harp and inhad always resided. He leaves a widow

Funeral services were held Sunday after oon from the residence of Mrs. Cummings Raymond and Charles H. Tower.

ociety has lost one of its most attractiv lors were made beautiful with the profit had composed the wedding party bore ber

rections over the castle to prosecute a fort and consolation to the stricken family Mrs. Levering, Mrs. Smith, Mr. Lee and children are playing in the garret. They Mr. Perkins, rendered some very sweet discover the great chest and on opening it and appropriate music.—Denver Times.

ight to the herring fisheries the past thre

weather now will bring them speedily acted, thus giving a clear idea of the mean-

Street Railway Meeting. A meeting of citizens was held in Engi

Hall, East Weymouth, Tuesday exening to discuss the street railway. Ex-Selectman The next shoot will take place at the Thomas H. Humphrey was chairman and favor of a street railway system such as proposed by the incorporators of the Wey month and Hingham Electric Street Rai way Company, were made by Maj. John W. Hart and others, Messrs, D. M. Easter pointed a committee to solicit subscription

Probate Court-

At a session of the Probate Court the to owing matters were disposed of: Admin trations granted, Samuel Curtis of We nouth upon the estate of Samuel L. Youn upon the estate of Andrew Gott; bond

Post 58, G. A. R., attended the campure Paul Revere Post 88 of Quincy Tuesda evening. Among them were Col. B. S Lovell, Oliver Houghton, Thomas B. Loud William H. Moran, Charles H. Loring James Rowell, David Dunbar, Isaac H Walker, Austin W. Beard and Henry A. Sweeting: recitation, Helen Dunbar, Vida Vespers in the evening-Stoddard, Sunt. of Mails Henry

Second Anniversary.

Court Wessagusset No. 7702 Ancier Order of Forresters of America, celebrate its second anniversary in Odd Hall, South Weymouth, Friday evening I. S. G., Addie Berry: O. S. G., Benj. Shurtleff; chaplain, Emma B. Dunbar. ing was given, after which, ice cream and cake were served. The floor was then cleared and the party enjoyed a social dance until one o'clock under the inspiring strain: of Derby's Orchestra. Everyone present seemed to have a good time and many expressed the wish that the Foresters, would have many more such ave wasted from their lives and they gatherings.

> A Trustee Elected. At a joint meeting of the Trustees Tufts Library, the School Committee and he board of Selectmen, held yesterday afternoon, Frank H. Mason was elected fill the existing vacancy. Mr. Mason was

How Often e see some young man who has squan-red his money and ruined his health by cesses, and before 30 years of age is an Il broken down and played out man. In Il such cases I prescribe nature's tonic and ervine, Sulphur Bitters. They supply sod for the brain, strengthen the nerves and are successful in nine cases out of ten

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I have before mean programme of the Operatic Festival Matinee of the 4th with picture of the participants on the back.

L. Page, who gave an exceedingly interes tion of missionary property by the Spa During the afternoon Mrs. Frank Shaw very finely rendered songs.

Weymouth Improvement Association. Annual Meeting.

The Weymouth Improvement Association held its fifth annual meeting at Engine hall, Monday evening. The treasurer's re ort showed the total receipts of the yea o be \$106.68; expenditures, \$99.64. The present membership is 104. The following dicers were elected for the ensuing year dents, Geo. H. Bicknell, C. P. Hunt physician. Mr. Burrell was 44 years old that the association employ a man to s vere appointed a committee to solicit sul criptions of trees. A meeting of the directors will be held at Arcanum half nex Monday evening. The members are not fied that a collector will soon be around collect the annual dues of \$1.00.

> Matinee in Fogg's Opera House ed by Fietcher W. Howe and

At 2.15 o'clock the curtain rose and d Band, forty members, arrayed in gorgeed coats resplendent with gold braid. ne, abbreviated somewhat, however fulfil an engagement at Fall Riv

in response to a double, encore gave "The extra number, "The Last Rose of Summe It is creditable to the musical taste of an andience in the midst of the demands of pleased with his audience and promised ble to attend in the afternoon. flouish in this village, but a first-class cor

The Gun Club.

range, Saturday, April 25.

Business Notices. under this heading, 3 lines or less, [Kach additional line, 5 cents.]

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Loyal Temperance Legion. An excellent entertainment was given in temperance Hall last Friday evening by he Loyal Temperance Legion. The fol-owing programme was given: Dialogue,

Curing a Drunkard," by Rath Gamb, lara Gardner, Lydia Stetson, Carrie Dailey, Lillie Fearing, Edith Burrell, Jen-nie Burrell, Henry Holmes, Harry Tower, Robert Christie, Chester Madan, Charlie Jumb, Wendall McFawn, Arthur Ford, Gracie Marden, Ida Lovell, Ada White song, Edith Burrell; flag song, 4 little oys, organ solos, Little Fearing, Elia Tower, Amy Madan: chorus singing by 25 ildren, Ada White presiding at the organ

Stolen Teams Recovered.

Thursday recovered two teams stolen from this town. A week ago last night Samuel Healey's horse and express wagon were tolen from his stable. The thieves abar t was picked up by George Bond on th afternoon of the same day and cared for by him until Constable Furnaid called for it

Richards at North Weymouth was broken to and his horse and harness stolen. The his team which was picked up in Chelse

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ing camps and those who took part in th tainment, supper and dance was the order

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JOHN KELLEY, Weymouth, Mass. THE CURIOSITY SHOP.

On Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. War-en P. Crocker, formerly residents of Wey-South African Diamond Mises.
How did the South African diamonds
ever get there? How much deeper are we th, celebrated the 50th anniversary of month, celebrated the 50th anniversary of their marriage at the home of their son, Ellery Crocker in Hingham. Many friends were present from Boston and from the villages around Hingham, and many beautiful gifts were lestowed upon the happy couple, among which were gold pieces of various denominations. Rev. Mr. Day red a poem and made appropriate remarks. Mr. Andy Bicknell sang humorous songs. An original poem by Mrs. Nellie Worster Bryant, which we print in full.

ORIGINAL POEM WRITTEN BY
MRS. HOWARD POOLE, FOR THE GOLDEN WEEDING OF MRS. HOWARD POOLE, FOR THE GOLDEN OR the Isle of Nantueket, in the year '41, Mary Thurber Jones and Warren P. Crocker were made one.

They are all funnel shaped, the sides of the funnel being composed of a dense igneous rock, known in miners' parlance as "reef." It is of a soapy nature, easily acted upon by the atmosphere, consequently most dangerous, as large pieces weighing hundreds of tons get detached. There are no means of shoring it up; and without warning these enormous silics will alide off into the working portion of the mine, burying the claims and sometimes killing the employes. The whole of the funnel is filled with this "blue" ground, the reef sloping at various angles, but on an average of one in fifteen. The theory is that in time the sides of the reef will meet at some great depth.

The hot liquid containing the diamonds was forced by some great catedlysm of nature through the solid earth, the bulgings in the sides of the mines being very soft and shaly, showing where the rock was not sufficiently hard to resist the enormous fresure. Now it has been observed that in Kimberley there must have been the red in the proposed of a dense igneous rock, known in miners' parlance as "reef." It is of a soapy nature, easily acted upon by the atmosphere, consequently most dangerous, as large pieces weighing hundreds of tons get detached. There are no means of shoring it up; and without warning these enormous skilling the employes. The whole of the funnel sing the employes. The wh their marriage at the home of their son, Ellery Crocker in Hingham. Many friends were present from Boston and from the

De Beers three; and this has been proved by the varying nature of the ground. If one upheaval only had taken place the cen-ter of the funnel would have contained one particular kind of soil. As the miners go deeper a great alteration is noticed in the character of the soil. They have actually found pieces of the top reef and top soil at a depth of 400 feet. This shows that in the successing upheavals vacuums were form.

And they have had grand-bales eleven succeeding upheavals vacuums were form ed and the whole funnel became in a state meet on the shining shore, peace forever more.

years have passed o'er the Mary and Warren that were meet on the shining shore, and warren that were meet on the shining shore, peace forever more.

years have passed o'er the shining shore became oxidized, and assumed the yellow color seen so frequently in the heath and embankments of rejected debris.

have grown white.

An interesting instance of the strang still their hearts are as young as they were wanderings of derelicts at sea, which

on that night.

the Old World before Columbus sailed, is furnished, says The Times-Democrat, by the Atlantic pilot chart for September. On Nov. 25, 1886, the Port Royal buoy, having gone adrift, began its career of adventure off Charleston harbor. Drifting out into the guif stream it remained in the warm waters of the current during the remainder of the year, gradually moving remainders.

or's" to gain a point towards town division. track of the great hurricanes it was se or's' to gain a point towards town division.

The order came yesterday, Monday, to change the name of our postoffice; and if N. M. wants to be 'called' a resident of Athens real bad why don't be beom the name for the postoffice, and let us old timers of the Old North alone. Wouldn't the name Athens get stuck to that part of the town inc. short time, and then what the name for the postoffice, and let us old timers of the Old North alone. Wouldn't the name Athens get stuck to that part of the town inc. short time, and then what the part of the treatment of the postoffice. the town in a short time, and then what the latest advices on Sept. 25 last, it had the latest advices on Sept. 25 last, it had good Weymouth man would want the men again got below the latitude of the Bermudas, but keeping 500 or 600 miles to the should, in our opinion wean you old Spain-er's for a little while and see how quick condition when last seen.

this country.

Church Notices.

Under this heading the pastors of ALL the churches are cordially invited to make such announcements of services, te, as they may wish. We only stipulate that such anison to be such announcements of services, the such announcements of services and the such announcements of services, the such announcements of services and the such announcements of services. the churches are cordially invited to make such announcements of services, etc., as they may wish. We only stipulate that such notices to be inserted shall reach us, at the latest, on Thursday of each week—the day before publication.

Universalist Cherken (Weymouth)—Rev. W. S. Key will preach next Sunday morning, and Rev. B. F. Eaton will give a fecture to young people at 7.30 p. m. Sub-

ing, and in the evening he will speak on Africa.
"Confirmation in its Relation to Baptism," the congregation being invited to ask ques-tions. The services are at 10.30 a. m, and 7.30 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE SACRED HEART (Weyouth), Rev. J. J. Murphy, paster. Mass

TEMPERANCE HALL (East Weymouth)

a gent to the late earl for many years, perhaps i may be allowed to say that no one on the Hughenden estate doubted his lord-ship's keen affection for primroses. The woodmen had orders to protect these at 2 o'clock p. m.

TEMPERANCE HALL (East Weymouth)

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TEMPERANCE HALL (East Weymouth.) Union Holiness meeting, morning, after-noon, and evening. Dr. J. C. Briggs of Somerville and Mrs. E. J. Storms of Beston will speak.

METRODIST Eriscopal. Church (East Warmonley) will be closed for the day on Weymouth) will be closed for the day on

ccount of conference. Congregational Church (East Weymouth). Preaching at 10.30 a.m. Sunday-school at 12 m. Y. P. S., 6 p. m. and evening service at 7 p. m.

CRUCH OF IMMACULATE CONCEPTION (East Weymouth). Rev. D. S. Healy, pastor. Mass at 10.30 a.m. Sunday-school at 1,30 p. m. Vespers at 3.30 p. m. ing service at 7 p. in.

CHURCH OF ST. FRANCIS XAVIER (South ymouth), Rev. J. J. Murphy, paster. SECOND CHURCH (South Weymot

chool. Evening service at 7 p. m. UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (South Weyme Service at the usual hour, pulpit will be Here is a rule for the proper use of shall seepped by Mr. Melvin, S. Nash, of Han, and will which somebody has put into

Marriages and Deaths. MARRIED.

ngham, Apri 12, by Rev. B. F. Enton, H di of Braintree and Lizzie S. Ouz of DEATHS. In Brooklyn, N. Y. Sunday, April 12, of pacume in Sarah A. Whide, wife of the late tice. W. Gage ared 22 yrs.
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the remainder of the year, gradually mov-ing northward in a zigzag course, probably under the influence of conflicting winds. It was last seen in the gulf stream on Dec. 4, 1836. Three months later it was discov-cred floating off the eastern edge of the gulf stream, some 200 miles north of the Bermudas. Then it started for a more courteen latitude and during the month CARMEN

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TRINITY CHURCH (Weymouth). — "The Character and Work of the Episcopal Character and Work of the Episcopal Church," will be the subject of Rev. William Hyde's sermon next Sanday morning and in the evening he will speak on the speak on the speak of the receipt of the ring, expressed great surprise and delight that it should have followed him from the darkest regions of Africa.

This is positively the Quartette's last appearance in Weymouth.

Tickets for sale at Clark & Poster's, South Weymouth, on and after Monday, April 13. Order by telephone, mail or otherwise.

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SECT. 81. An owner of a dog may at any time have it ilensed until the first day of the ensuing May; and a person becoming the owner or keeper of a dog after the first day of May, not duly licensed, shall cause it to be registered, numbered, described and licensed, as provinced in the preceding section.

SECT. 87. Whoever keeps a dog contrary to the provisions of this chapter shall fortier inteen dollars, twe dollars of which shall be paid to the complainant and ten dollars to the treasurer of the county in which the dog is kept.

WRYMOUTH, April 6, 1891.
Notice is hereby given under Chapter 100 of the Public Statutes, that J. R. Overatt has applied for license to sell intoxicating liquors as a druggist-the sixth class, in building located at the corner Bridge and Athens streets in said Weymouth, oms on first floor and in basement of said build HENRY A. NASH, Clerk of Selection

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RESOLUTIONS.

At the late regular meeting of Wessagusset Colony, United Order of Pilgrim Fathers, it was voted that the following Resolutions be adopted: WHEREAS, It has pleased an all wise Providence to remove from his earthly lator, and to have the condition of the production of the will of our later for with submission to the will of our leavenly Father who doeth all things well, we deeply mourn his loss as a governor, a brother, and a co-laborer. One lesson that the death of pilgrim Baker teaches is, that there is a period unknown to each and all of us when our work must end here and our labor be finished, the furrows of care gently falled from the brow, and with the familiar grasp of things divine, comes the higher and unfathomable life.

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And, WHEREAS, It is an honorable and noble sentiment to cherish and keep forever green the memory of a virtuous and Christian life, it is hereby.

Resolved, That in the death of our governor and brother, our order, and our colony especially, has lost one of its truest friends and advocates, and one whose life was a shining example of fidelity to principle, and adherence to brotherly love.

Resolved, That we tender to the wife and children of our departed brother in this hour of their said affliction, our heartielt sympathy, and we pray that they may find comfort in God's promise, to be a father to the fatherless and a friend to the widow in the hour of their seed.

William Garde, BLACKSMITH Washington ! quare, Weymouth.

HORSE - SHOEING - A -SPECIALTY

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

OTICE is hereby given, that the undersigne has been appointed assignee of the estate than the second meeting of the creditor of said insolven debtor, and that the second meeting of the creditor of said insolven debtor will be held at the Court of the second meeting of the creditor. Insolvency, at Dedham, in said County of Norfol on the first Wednesday of June next, at to oblock in the forenoon, at which meeting credito o'elock in the forenoon, at which meeting creditors
my be present and prove their claims.
GEORGE L. WENTWORTH, Assignee.
Weymouth, April 11, 1891.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased, in Whereas, application has been made to said Co

Whereas, application has been made to said Const. to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to Anna H. Tower of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Deulman, in said County of Norfolk, on the first Wednesstay of May next, as finise o'clock in the forenoon, to show cases, if any you have, against granting one of the said outh, the last publication to be two days at least fore said Court. Witness, George White, Esquire, Judge of said art, this sixth day of April, in the year one thou JONATHAN COBB, Register.



North Weymouth Gleanings.

-Tuesday evening the Pilgrim Father

-Mrs. Taber of Quincy has been visitin -The Ladies' Cemetery Circle will meet Tuesday evening, April 21, with Mrs. Quincy Burrell.

-Alonzo E. Jones enjoyed an involunta-ry cold bath Friday last. While on board his yacht, "White Fawn," making repair he fell overboard. -The North Weymouth Impro-

-Mrs. James Bunker is quite ill.

ert to be given shortly. -Lemuel Torrey is making extensive enovations on the interior of his house.

—Squash weighing 1400 pounds, onions as large around as plates, cucumbers four and five feet long, and potatoes measuring six inches by their narrowest diameter, is a recent tale told by an Old Spainer as seen in California.

—The young men here are trying to place a ball nine in the field. At present a paper soliciting funds is going its rounds. —The same old dipper as last year is attached by a string to the fountain. Surely

South Weymouth Pickings.

4 and 5, attended the meeting of the Wey mouth club at Old Spain, Tuesday evening -No signs have yet been seen of those electric cars on Union street. A meeting in the interests of the Weymouth an the valuation of the town.

-The residence of Chester Pratt, Esq. Pleasant street has been almost converted into a hospital of late. Four members of of the family have been under the doctor's

Henry B. Reed has obtained permission from the Second Congregational society to drain his "duck pond" through their premises. This pond is the source of the trouble with the drainage of the Union church with the drainage of the Union church property.

Murray Whitcomb. And then go and do as near likewise as possible. -At the meeting of the Co-operative

apital invested might yield a net income C. F. White has been gunning at the of five or six per cent. This would not be a financial because it waza, but would be a public benefit.

The first person to avail himself of the op-portunity to register his guess for that free house-lot was P. Erastus Loud. He thought it would bring \$95.

-H. W. Spear's new house on Bates avenue has just received its final coat from painter Edwin Martin, as has also the Bates avenue and Union street.

chased lot on Bates avenue.

report of Second Congregational Religious society published last week: Receipts for -Henry Hart started Saturday on a asiness trip through the west for the the year, \$3017.95. Expenditure, \$2998.85. rm of J. W. Hart & Co.

The executive committee of the Weyouth Improvement Association will Club for the season will be held with Mr.

attended and heard Senator Low of Essex deliver an address on "Seeds." Afterwards he answered questions asked him by sevbrook came the "McGinty act" getting in the water up to his neck. He was imme-diately rubbed down, some stimulants adinistered, and sent home minus the

provement Association, James Moore, chairman, held a meeting Monday evening, and decided to obtain an estimate of the cost of constructing a crossing of pavingsubscription from those who use the cross ing,—and who does not?

—By request, the drama in three acts en

the electric lights are to be put in. The ost will be from \$800 to \$1000.

April 21.

-Mrs. Bela P. French is visiting friends

-The East Weymouth Reform Club will

give an entertainment in Temperance hal next Monday evening, under the direction of Josiah Tirrell and Fred Loring.

-Rev. A. A. Kidder of the Methodis church, left Monday to attend Conference

—High street is receiving a much needed coat of gravel under the direction of Se-

-The members of the Eureka H. and L.

Co., No. 2, held their annual meeting, Tuesday of last week and elected these

paralytic shock last Monday. She is now much improved in health.

-A ten days Holiness meeting will be

-At a meeting of the Congregational so-

ciety, held Monday evening, it was unani-mously voted to extend a call to the Rev.

-One of the most elaborately gotten up

come its pastor and will begin his labors

North Weymouth Depot Items.

-Sometime during Wednesday night

ards and stole his horse and then went to

der. He was met half way by the enemy

and ended the contest by pinning him to the earth with the fork. The poultry

raisers on King Oak Hill are extremely

before they are sweet enough to wear

Wildes on his good fortune, he having re-

-Holden & Sladen have just put in

-The annual parish meeting of the Old

North society was held last Friday even

ing and the following officers elected

ceived a pension during the past week.

new ice chest of the latest pattern.

in New Jersey.

-The foundation being completed, John Robinson is about to build a house for John Dennehee, just south of Washington street on the Thayer land.

—The Thirty Associates give a select concert and ball to their ladies and friends April 29, in the Town Hall.

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs.
S. S. Marden, Station avenue, next Tuesday afternoon.

—The Braintree Whist club were tendered a most pleasant and enjoyable meeting in the Odd Fellows Hall at South Rrain-The East Weymouth Reform Club will observe its sixteenth anniversary with appropriate exercises next Thursday.

The East Weymouth Reform Club will tree last Friday evening, by Miss Nellie Object, Miss Annie Holbrook and Will Holbrook. Three figures of the German were danced, and other entertainment of a so cial nature filled the evening

coming through the faucets, may for the first time learn through the Gazette that Tuesday of last week and elected these officers: captain, A. L. Flint; lieut, C. G. Everett; clerk, Frank Bennis; steward, Charles Brooks.

The state of the reason for the inconvenience was due to a leak in the main pipe just in front of Franklin Arnold's residence on Washington street, and that by the time it had been discovered had nearly emptied the water tank supply and necessitated the turning off of the water at the Union School house —Among those present at the Republican Club banquet in Boston last week, from this town were: Col. B. S. Lovell, Judge James H. Flint, Postmaster Robert F. Shaw, Henry L. Lovell and James J. Mahoney.

—A ten days Holiness meeting will be

held in Temperance hall, beginning Friday April 24, at 10 a. m. A large array of able speakers from abroad has been secured. -Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Thayer entered April 24, at 10 a. m. A large array of able speakers from abroad has been secured.

—The new front being put in the store of Z. L. Bicknell will give it quite a light and airy appearance.

—Real estate business is beginning to feel the Spring boom and among the sales and transfers of this week was the sale o the estate of Mrs. Dexter Pratt of Lovells

Daniel Evans to become its paster.

—The Cantata "The Months and Sea-Miss Rogers, to a good audience at the Mrs. Daniel Stoddard who will occupy Miss Rogers, to a good audience at the Methodist church Wednesday evening. The vestry was very prettily decorated with evergreen trees and small flags. The young ladies looked very pretty with their pleasant view making a desirable residence young ladies looked very prefty with their dresses to correspond to the months which each represented, while the little children blue added much to the effectiveness. The —Miss Lizzie Hollis has been on the sick list this week. solos were all well rendered and interspersed were many pretty duets and cho-

ruses. Miss Rogers was the accompanist. The Cantata was preceded by violin solos and a piano duet. In his violin solos, Masevening, from a two weeks trip to Ne —La Grippe has been paying Braintree visit this week, Will Gage being one those who suffered from the unwelcor

Loud attended the reunion of '61 men in and care of a sidewalk and its borders, observe that in front of the residence of J. loving their southern tries on the residence of J. ed it to Savanah and Old Point Comfort.

-Chas. Morrill sold his house in Sout affairs of the season is the Unitarian fair to be held in Beynolds hall, next Tuesday, connected with the O. C. R. R. as sectio -M. C. Dizer & Co. are about closing the season's run. They have made more pairs of shoes than ever before in the same length of time.

-Chas. Custance has tendered his resig —Rev. Daniel Evans has accepted the feet Saturday night. A Brockto call of the Congregational church to be- will be called to fill the vacancy. fect Saturday night. A Brockton may

he schools were closed.

The Library in other Towns. Dedham at its Town Meeting last M grateful to the young man and hope that his clothes will not have to be buried long day appropriated \$2,250 for the annual ex-penses of her Public Library.

Do Electric Railways Pay?

way Co., on Monday last.

deliver an address on "Seeds." Afterwards he answered questions asked him by several persons in the audience.

—The Sidewalk Committee of the Improvement Association, James Moore, chairman, held a meeting Monday evening, and decided to obtain an estimate of the cost of constructing a crossing of paving-stones from Dyer's store to Loud's block, through Independence Square. The proposed crossing would be a great public beyond the means of the association, but the balance ought readily to be raised by waterman fountain pen to Mr. Richards in recognition of his service.

In the electure by Mrs. Mary A. Livermore, to be held in the Old North church at some near date.

—Sam'l Thompson has returned from a trip "down East."

—We notice that house-hunters are beginning to swarm in the "Old North," two ginning to swarm in the "Old North," two of our empty houses being engaged.

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—The Sidewalk Committee of the Immake arrangements for the lecture by Mrs.

Mary A. Livermore, to be held in the Old North church in the Old North church in the Old Sorth Care, appetite fell away, and he was terribly reduced in flesh and strength. Three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and his leg is sound and well. John Speaker, Catawha, O., had five large fevor sores on his leg of eight years' standing. Used the bedience of the Old North church last Sunday.

—The Y. P. S. C. E. have presented a Waterman fountain pen to Mr. Richards in recognition of his service.



The Y. P. C. U. will give an entertainment and cob-web party in the vestry of the Universalist church, Friday evening, i. April 17, at 7.5.

—Michael Walsh, while at work on a staging at Bradley's works fell a distance of thirty-five feet breaking both legs. He was taken to the City Hospital in Boston.

—Mr. Charles Pronty is to occupy a room in the K. of L. building on Sra street.

—The blackbirds which have always made their summer home around the pond in the part, have come again and with a new attraction. They now give evening entertainments, probably induced by the brilliant electric lights.

—The Eastern Dredging Co. of Boston is widening and clearing the Monatiquot channel off Hunt's Hill, the debris excavated is used in filling up the East Boston filats.

—The residence of the late Gen. B. F. Pratt on Lincoln street is to be occupied by the difference by the time and reverse of a service will be omitted at the police are investigating the case with the view of bringing the fellow to justice.

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dist church next Sunday owing to the absence of the paster who is attending contract in the hands of G. D. Willis,

Messrs, Williams and Kneeland con-template building an addition to their large boot and shoe shop at South Brain-tree.

—Father Slattery, the reformed priest, from Boston, lectured to a large audience in the Town Hall last Tuesday evening.

aday.

—Mrs. Charlotte Hayden of Braintree ing and depending upon the Water Works for their entire supply of water, and who were surprised and perhaps annoyed on Wednesday last that water was not forth-

road street, to W. P. Boman, of Brockton

Daniel W. Lincoln and Thomas B.

Braintree at a public auction this week to Conductor Buswell of the O. C. R. R. The bid was \$2500. Mr. Morrill has long been foreman and his changing of residence to Scituate was the reason for selling his pro

-Cornelius Flynn is sick with the grip. -Miss Flora Thomas is on the sick list -The ladies of the First Parish will hole a fair in the chapel on Tuesday and Wed hen house and arming himself with a pitchfork he sallied forth to meet the inva-

A semi-annual dividend of 21-2 per cent was declared by the Quincy Street Rail-

clerk, Sam'l Thompson; treas., Wm. E.
Humphrey; auditing committee, E. W. Arnold and E. L. Hunt; soliciting committee,
E. Humphrey; parish committee, Geo.
White, S. P. Nash, B. T. Richards. The
parish is in debt some \$600 but it is hoped
the deficiency will soon be made good.

—The Ladies' Benevolent society meet to
make aprons, for the coming Apron Festival, with Mrs. A. F. G. Hunt this (Friday)
afternoon and evening.

—The honorary members of the "Va"

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You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Hyde Park, in the Courty of Carfolk, on the forth of the Court of the Court to be compared to the court of th

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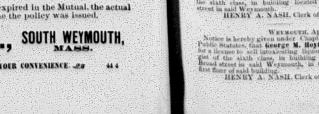
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Advertised Letters.

Hammoni, Mrs. E. A.

Nash, Mrs. John, care Sam'l S. Lalu(?)

Richardson, Miss Susie Reed.

Roidek, D. P.

When calling for letters, call for advertised. I not called for in ten days, these letters will be for warded to the Dead Letter Office, Washington, D.O.

April 16, 1801.

THE owners and occupants of the following described parcels of real estate, situated in the Town of Weymouth, in the county of Norfolk, and commonwealth of Massachusetts, and the public are hereby notified that the taxes thereon severally assessed for the years hereinanter specified, according to the list committed to me as collector of taxes for said town by the assessors of taxes, remain unpaid, and that said parcels of real estate will be of rered for sale by Public Anction, at the office of collector (No. 8 Central street, Ward 5) in said town on MoNBAT, May 11, 1891, at 2,30 clock a. m. for the payment of said taxes, with the costs and charges thereon, unless the same shall be previously discharged:—

Taxed to George P. Hardwick, an undivided half

Collector's Notice.

Taxed to George P. Hardwick, an undivided hall of about 50 acros of land with the buildings thereof the other half being taxed to J. Warren Hardwick, the whole will be sord persuant to law, situated it Ward 1, and bounded as nollows: Westerly by Neck and Green streets; northerly by land of James L. Bates, dereminh Bates, and Thomas Mohant Courty; exactryl by land of George Jennett, and Christian Anderson, or however otherwise bounded or described. ant of tax for 1890, \$51.10. Amount of tax for 1890, \$61.00.

Taxed to George P. Hardwick, an undivided halt of about 9 acres of land (the other half taxed to J. Warren Hardwick; the whole will be sold persuant to law; structed on Great Hill, Ward 1, casterly by Neck street; northerly by land of James L. Bastes; westerly by land of W. L. Bradley; southerly by land of George and Albert Sampson, or however therwise bounded or described.

Amount of tax for 1890, \$6.15.

Taxed to George P. Hardwick, an undivided hal

Taxed to Fannie G. Pinkham, about 50 acres land rith the buildings thereon, situated on Essex street and bounded westerly by Essex street; southerly b and bounded westerly by lesser's special of Heirs of David Pratt; northerly by land of John J. Loud and others, or however otherwise bounded or de- and others, or however otherwise bounded or de-Tax for 1890, \$62.32, Taxed to (seegge Bassett (non resident) an un-ided half of about 40 rods land with buildings the in (the other half taxed to Mrs. Austin Poole; i hole will be sold persuant to law), situated a shington street; Want 4, and bounced souther vashington street; westerly by Pressant street ortherly by land of Jothan Salisbury, or however

ALFRED O. CRAWFORD, Collector of Weymouth for 1890 DOGS Must be Licensed, On or before May 1,

Or the Owners or Keepers thereof are

TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE, WEYMOUTH, April 1891. All Dog Licenses expire May 1 next. The under-med is now prepared to issue Licenses for the signed is now prepared to issue Licenses by ... year ending May 1, 1892. JOHN A. RAYMOND, Town Clerk. Extract from Chapter 102 of the Public Statute

LICENSE PETITIONS.

WEYMOUTH, April 6, 1891. Notice is hereby given under Chapter 100 of the Public Statutes, that Hijphale! 6. Gutter has applied for a license to sell intoxicating liquors as a fruggist of the sixth class, at No. 36 Broad street in NORFOLK, SS. eymouth, on first floor and basement of said

"HENRY A. NASH, Clerk of Selectmen."

WEXMOUTH, April 8, 1891.

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ng the first of May at the following rates

Weymouth and East Braintree Locals. 'Folly" refitted. She will be widered out -Dorick White is building an addition

-Francis Richards who is interested the game laws has forbidden parties with guns crossing his land during the close leason. He has also sowed down an acre put out by the gun club. -The Weymouth Gun Club has received an invitation to send a team of five to com-pete for the State Cup at the Wellington

ty of friends went trout fishing at Walpole last Friday. Mr. Jacks caught twenty handsome fish the largest weighing two —The Crescent Base Ball Club defeated picked nine 13 to 8 last Saturday after-

-Chas. E. Jacks in company with a par

-A meeting of the Monatiquot Yach Club was held last Saturday evening to see about making some changes in the rules. After considerable talking the whole matter was indefinitely postponed.

Cape this week.

-Mrs. Susan Mulligan, who has been ill all winter, is out again. -Beginning last Tuesday the morning April 21. sion at the North High school commer es at 8.30 instead of 9 o'clock. -Daniel Hart has accepted a posit with Winch Bros. shoe dealers, Boston. -A petition has been circulated to e hood, which is receiving a large number of wives, daughters or sisters) is called for next Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock for institution. If there are any one who have

not been called upon who would like to become charter members please be on -A young man of this place drew \$500 the Louisianna lottery last month.

-Royal Areanum Hall has been handomely refitted and painted. _J. F. Gearan has signed with the Cres-

try of the Baptist church, Monday after-noon at half past two o'clock. -L. O. Crocker is making some repairs to his factory which include a small addition upon the North side.

—A party of gentlemen of this place went trout fishing last Sunday, and one of the number while attempting to cross a

rout. Monday it was stated that the gen-tleman had a shock. Probably the water -Granville Thompson is ill with neural--Frank Morrison had a trunk fall on als foot Wednesday, crushing his toes uite badly.

posed street railway will be held at Lin-

coin hall this evening.

—Cards are out announcing the marriage of Miss Myrtie V. Bates to Justin W. —By request, the drama in three acts entitled "Rebecca's Triumph," presented not long ago at the vestry of the Universalist church yevening April 21, at 7.45 o'clock, to be followed by a reception at their home on Broad street, Weymouth.

—The U. L. circle meets with Miss Bagley, Tuesday evening April 21, at Areanum hall. Quotations from John Randolph.

—At a business meeting of the First Bagtist society, held last evening, it was voted to make extensive alterations in the church. The front of the church is to be remodeled as is also the baptistery. An addition is to be build on the rear end of the building and the electric lights are to be put in. The

his family to East Somerville.

—The Anderson House at Fort Point has opened for the season.

-Tuesday evening the Pilgrim Fathers held their regular meeting. An entertainment and collation were its features. A portion of the entertainment was the concealing of fifty articles in corners and crevices of the room to be searched for by the members present. Thos. B. Seabury recovered the largest number of concealed articles, and received a candle stick or holder. Miss Lizzie A. Torrey and Chas. Seabury were tied with the least number. The prize was tossed up for, and Baby Seabury sports the booby prize, a tin rattle.

-The Ladies' Cemetery Circle will meet

Association hold a meeting tonight at the office of E. S. Beais. -The pupils of the Athens school are

-David Ford has put town water into

this village. Encourage the project by your presence whether you purchase any of the stock or not. An electric road will do much to increase the population and -Do not fail to hear "Gad" play on his

-For an object lesson in the construction Fancuil Hall Wednesday.

-What is needed in this village is a land company to buy desirable tracts of land, lay out streets, and offer suitable lots at reasonable rates. This would act as a supplement to the co-operative bank. The

-Last appearance of the "Carmen's," -The nearest approach to the above mentioned scheme is the enterprise of Louis A. Cook, who has forty-five acres of land off Union street, which he is to divide into house lots. He will sell some of these at auction this spring. He intends before long, to erect a house to let on this tract.

The first person to avail him of the stable of Holden & Sladen and stole a wagon.

One evening last week one of our

-George B. Rogers, principal of the Bates school has given the contract for the foundation of his house on his recently pur--The following addition is made to the

meet at Arcanum hall on Monday, April 20, at 7.45 p. m. The call urges all to be evening. -J. Frank Donahue is one of the best ac-- By some delay in the mail service, the notice of the meeting of the Agricultural Society in Music Hall, Thursday evening of last week, did not reach the Gazette office in time for publication. In spite of this lack of public notice, about 100 persons

-The honorary members of the "Y's"

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Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be he last will and testament of said deceased, has been presented to said court for probate, by Mary Connell of Weymouth, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to net the executivit there in named, and that she may be exempt from giving a surety or sureties on her bond, pursuant to said will and statute.

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And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once a week, for three surcessive weeks, in the newspaper called the Weymouth GAZETTE, printed at Weymouth, the last publication to be two days at least before said court.

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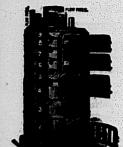
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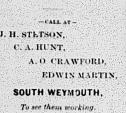
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CHAPTER XII.

ory, and the Eleventh—band and all— nad jogged away, leaving Maj. Kenyon to command the jost, with his little bat-talion of infantry to guard it. The orders were received two days after tion among some of his friends, had in-duced the young fellow to promise not to open one of the marked copies of the all to be considered by the little council. three, in whose hands he had been persuaded to rest his case.

He had written a full denial of The

Palladium's scandalous statements with regard to his financial entanglements, and a full description, as has already been told, of the original trouble at the trader's store with Private Welsh. These had both been handed to Col. Morris in his office. No one had heard from Liwler. No one knew just exactly what disposition the colonel had made of these papers. Mr. Abrams, too, had disappeared the day after Welsh's tour of guard duty; but the whole garrison now was flooded with newspapers by the hundred. It would seem as if the guild of the western press had resolved on a sudden and simultaneous assault on the army in general, and as if Fort Ryan was the vortex of the storm. Sensational dispatches were published from various quarters. Other journals, envious of The Palladium's exploit, uncarthed other rictims, long since out of the army for meral worthlessness, and with flaming head lines displayed to a sympathizing public the tale of official abuse and tyranny which had compelled these several gallant and patriotic sons of America to quit the service they were so well

Dozens of tramps and tatterdemalions aped sudden and unexpected harvest eleemosynavy quarters and lunches om gaping audiences in the beer saoons by detailing individual experiences of their own when serving under Lieut. This or That in the Eleventh horse or the Thirty-third foot. Dozens of Munharrowing sufferings. Then the editorials began, and gravely lectured the people on the wrongs of the whole system—the unrepublican character of an army anyhow, the repugnance in the American mind to all idea of discipline. autime of course The Palladium was called scandals at Ryan, fresh outrages on the helpless and downtrodden sol-diery were the subjects of Mr. Abram's

wondered at that in their wrath the of-fen led public did not wipe the foul blot | Tm or wer to certain dispatches he had been iring at department headquarters, Col.

Morris received a message that at least put him out of uncertainty. That day The Palladium had outdone itself, and one not conversant with the illimitable faculties of the paid correspondent can begin to imagine the heroic size at-tained in its columns by the incident briefly sketched in the last chapter: "Continued Persecution of Trooper Welsh! Heaped Up Humiliations on His Head! Forced to Show Slavish Homage to His Insulter! Helpless Wrath of Comrades! etc. The details of the incident, as told by the special correspondent, lost nothing of sensationalism, and Lieut. Lewis came in now for his share of obloquy. Poor Welsh was represented as having been marched out, and with brutal curses compelled to salute Lieut. Hearn, despite the fact that he as member of the guard, was by law and regulations exempted from the are and regulations exempted from the requirement. "In vain did the young soldier plead that paragraph 391 of the regulations fully excused him. His re-lentless persecutors defied the laws of congress, and compelled him to 'stand and deliver for the purpose of adding to the indignities already heaped upon him. Could the readers of The Palladium have heard the low, deep mutterings of the men in the garrison this night no mu-

inv on their part need have surprised The editor, too, backed up his correspondent in a three-quarter column as-sault on the ridiculous etiquette of the army, "It may be," he said, "all well nough in the conscripted camps of rank and file this slavish exhibition to uperiors, but it is an insult to the high itelligence of the soldiers of free Amerca that because a beardless boy happens to have a strap-upon-his shoulder thou-ands of scarred veterans should be compelled to do him homage. The whole idea of the salute is repugnant to the re-publican mind and should be abolished: and for that matter, as we have no further use for an army, why stop at the

No doubt the ninety-and-nine of The No doubt the ninety-and-nine of The Palladium's readers thought their editor was sound, and were as opposed to the idea of that courtesy which is efficially declared to be "indispensable among military men," as to any exhibition thereof in the streets of their own peace-ful and remarkably well regulated me-tropolis.

But Col. Morris was himself wofully perturbed about this time. After immo-lating Cross and other officers by name; as was to be expected, The Palladium man had taken to poking ugly little in-sinuations at the post commander, and le row. The telegram he had just received settled that matter once and for all; yet he was glad he had an adjutant on whom to devolve the coming

Ever since Hearn's trouble began Cap-tain and Mrs. Lane had loss no opportu-nity to make him understand that they devotedly his friends, and that if were devotedly ms in the would but come to them in his sense.

of utter wrong the shelter of their home, the welcome of their fireside, would be some compensation at least for the harsh treatment accorded to him by the world at large. Thanks to the efforts of the at large. Thanks to the efforts of the western newspaper a million or more of free people had learned to look upon his name as the synonym for all that was swaggering, brutal, drunken and bullying; and it was easy to see that the young soldier was cut to the heart.

But an unexpected ally had been discovered. Hearn, who had at first held aloof in solitude, brooding over his troubles, began to show decided readiness to come. And though at all times grate.

began to show decided readness to come. And though at all times grate-ful and most attentive to Mrs. Lane, that clear sighted young matron speed-ily noted how his handsome blue eyes would wander about in search of her quietly ob strant friend, and that ever since the night of her tilt with Lawler. Miss Marshall's interest in the case had been quadrupled. Now, this was not exactly what Mrs. Lane had planned. She wanted Georgia to marry in the army, but she also wanted, and saw nothing in the least unreasonable in so wanting, to select that spirited young woman's husband for her. She did not

acter as modern men go; but, she argued, "he is so much younger for his years than Georgia for hers." She had had to think so much for herself, and now the man she should marry was—well, not crabbed old Maj. Kenyon, of with Miss Marshall by the hour, espe-cially when the cavalrymen were all down at stables. Neither did she want down at stables. Neither did she want orders were received two days after Welsh's enlivening tour of guard the doctor, whom Jeannette McCrea the doctor, whom Jeannette McCrea of the war. Frank's boyhood was spent the doctor, whom Jeannette McCrea of the war. Frank's boyhood was spent the doctor, who make up the mind to drop Jim Wallace, who was in forty-eight hours, equipped for field service and Lieut. Hearn with cran had no chance whatever. No, she didn't see, after all, just the right had allowed that the yearning medical man had no chance whatever. No, she didn't see, after all, just the right had allowed that the young fellow's heart your bedroom now. Come out here on wonder that the young fellow's heart your bedroom now. Come out here on should be wrapped up in the hope of a should be wrapped up in the hope of a should be wrapped up in the hope of a looked for something far different, and older, utterly ignoring the fact that the proper some of his friends had in. when left to themselves most women have very different views of their own. Not a word had she uttered to Georgia, of course, but to her loving and indul-gent spouse she had gone so far as to say; "It is lovely to see how he is beginning to find comfort in her society; but, Fred — And madame breaks off, irresolute, vet suggestive. "But, Mabel"— responds her gray eyed lord with indefiniteness equal to

> "Just suppose"— And then another ause on her part. "Just suppo a what, Mrs. Lane—that it should snow before September?" "Now, Fred, you know, or else you haven't any eyes for"— "I haven't—except for one," sayn Lane, arrying the situation with the very ords he knows will most delight her. "You absurd boy!" But she fluttering across the room to reward him as he deserves. "What I mean is, Georgia might get to think of him."
> "Well, everybody is thinking of him just now, and in the light of such a ca-tastrophe I suppose I'd have to make him think of her."

can you prevent it, can you? I know 1 offer? The colonel rejoiced at the coldn't stop a fellow from falling in love with you some few years ago, hard as I tried. The more I tried to put you away, the more you kept coming into that fellow's empty head." (Here Capt, Lane is rewarded again, and as soon as able to speak resumes.) "So why worry "Well, I'm not worrying exactly,

"Only what? Every man can't have a wife like mine. Still, wouldn't she make rather a good one?" "Good? Goodness! But the question is to find the right man. However, I know what you mean, Fred. Don't interfere; so I won't. And there they are hatting in the parlor, yet, and it's time for him to get ready for paradehere's Mr. Mason!" And Mrs. Lane who had slipped into the dining room caught sight of the adjutant at the front

"What is it, Mason?" asked Lane, a sudden trouble in his eyes, as he hurried through the hall, "The colonel wis

mmand of C troop temperarily I'm ordered to place Hearn in arrest on their civilization from the face of the | was the answer, in tones that trembled a little despite Mason's efforts at impas Lane's hand was extended as though

to close the parlor door, which stood ajar, but he was too late. The clink of the scabbard without had already been heard, and almost at the instant Hearn stepped forth into the built.
"You won't have far to look, eld fellow. Here I nm. "My heaven, Hearn! I thought to find you over home, or I would never have ome here on such an errand."
"Never mind; I am with you. Good-

r, captain; say good afternoon to—to 'By Jove! I'm going over with you," said Lane, snatching a forage cap and springing down the steps. He did not want to encounter the questioning eyes

But Mabel and Georgia Marshall met at the parlor door,
"Have you heard—do you know?" was
the faltering question of the former,
"Hear! Know! Who could help hearing? Is it not an outrage?"

CHAPTER XIII If Frank Hearn was a wronged and mun before the regiment is taway his troubles seemed only med now. Deprived of the command of his troop and confined to his quarters in close arrest, he was con-fronted by a new sorrew, one least ex-

Europe, where whole nations are forced ers the benefit of the facts in the case of handsome face. Mother like, she sought to service under arms, to exact of the the much heralded marryr Welsh. And

rescue it was time for them to change the line of attack, for no one of their number dared lock horns on a question of fact with a journal so fearless and re-spected. Still, as the truth can never vice, and now at last, when her husband spected. Still, as the truth can never overtake a lie, and as in this case the lie had a week's start, these exponents of the ethics of American journalism had reason to feel moderately well satisfied. It would be prudent, however, to let the matter "simmer" now, and there were other reasons, too; so Mr. Abrams was recalled from his mission to Central City and set to work a sa drunken bully, a gambler, an abusive tyrant to the helpless men comman had taken to poking ugly little insinuations at the post commander, and
this, thought Morris, was the height of
ingratitude. He was in no pleasant
mood when the men came marching up
from stables, and it stung him to see
how cordial everybody was to Hearn,
who, confound it! was the cause of the
whole row. The telegram he had just

Mr. Abrama was recalled from his mission to Central City and set to work at
the foundations of the character of a
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friends had committed the grievous offree of speaking of him for mayor begray
harries pastor of the character of a
gentleman just spoken of in connection
with the counting municipal elections.
He had hitherto borne an unimpeach
and wisdom to guide her aright in the
effort to reclaim her wayward boy. The
gray harries pastor, for whom she had
sent came and navied. fense of speaking of him for mayor be-fore The Palladium had been consulted, and it therefore became The Palladium's. duty to pull his props from under him.

Contenting himself for the time being with the announcement that the mili-

against the idea of your being subjected to such companionship. I hoped against hope that it might not be as I feared, but, alsast my intuition was tight after all. Do not think I am sagry, my boy. Do not let this drive you from us. As soon as it is over come home, and all that a mother's love can do shall be done to spare you further bitterness. My first impulse was to wire your uncle James at Washington to ask if something could not be done to avert the court martial, but good old Dr. Wayne, whose son was in the army before the war, tells me that it is hop-less, and that the best that can be done is to get your resignation accepted, so that, though you have to quit the service, as he says, it may not be by the disgrace of a sentence. I have, therefore, wired James to go at once to the secretary, and Dr. Wayne has also invoked the aid of some influential friends. Wire me instantly on receipt of this, that I may know that you are bearing up manfully. It will soon be over. May God sustain you, my son, is the prayer of your devoted and distracted. condition of affairs at Fort Ryan, and that it had received their assurances that as a result of its efforts Lieut. Hearn would be brought to trial by court mar-tial, this public spirited journal wisely turned its attention elsewhere. Other turned its attention chewhere. Other papers, of course, kept up the hue and cry, but The Proner's columns having warned them that heir martyr was after all only a scamp, and their victim a young officer with a capital military record whom the court might after all acquit, it became necessary to prepare the public mind for such a bouleversement by pitching into military courts in genpublic mind for such a bouleverschen-by pitching into military courts in gen-eral as "Star Chamber" affairs, organ-ized only to convict privates and white-wash officers, one journal going so far the property martial for wash officers, one journal going so far as to announce that a "court martial for Lieut. Hearn meant simply that a body of men, each and every one of whom was in the daily habit of violating every rule of decency and humanity, was to sit in judgment on his case and declare him inneent." distracted P. S.-Frank, my worst anxiety is on your poor father's account. I dread to think of the effect this news will have upon him. He never appreciated the danger as I did.

And this was the letter poor Hearn

Miss Marshall's interest in the case had been quadrupled. Now, this was not skeed any one," said this was the letter poor Hearn was all this was all distinct the was all this was all dearn was all was almost raging over when the door opened, after a single prefatory bang. "Heel on lad! How are you today? The regulations which forbid your visit most occurs of anonymous senders as he sti in judgment on his case and declare which he had looked with minched ferm was almost raging over when the door opened, after a single prefatory bang, and in came the imagior. "Hello, lad! How are you today? The regulations which forbid your visit messes, or anything and in came the imagior. "Hello, lad! How are you today? The regulations which forbid your visit ing the commanding officer don't p course; he was a widower—sour and yet susceptible. It was only too plain that he loved to come to the house and talk with Miss Marshall by the hour, especially when the cavalrymen were all down at stables. Neither did she want the devel to come to the hour sepecially when the cavalrymen were all had seen around their nearly ruined down at stables. Neither did she want to be successful to the devel to come to the house and talk with the source of min are always always and never seeing it."

A devoted woman and mother was have derived from what she had seen around their nearly ruined down at stables. Neither did she want to be successful to the devel to come to the house and talk with wonderment and come in a southern city about the close whistle. whistle.
"Well, lad, that is something even I

looked for something far different, and were ner pride at Frank's winning a cadetship at West Point by competitive examination did not reconcile her to his entering upon a profession which would associate him with such characters as she had seen about the time the great she had seen about the time the great darmy was being disbanded, and hundreds of officers seemed to have nothing that the shades of tan in four days, and army was being disbanded, and hundreds of officers seemed to have nothing that the shades of tan in four days, and army was being disbanded, and hundreds of officers seemed to have nothing that the shades of tan in four days, and army was being disbanded, and hundreds of officers seemed to have nothing that the shades of tan in four days, and army was being disbanded, and hundreds of officers seemed to have nothing the same that the post of the post, I'll send a file of the po graduated his father's practice had become so well established as to warrant the squire-colonel's yielding to his wife.

There was no resisting the majority to annul your colonel's order of close arrest and give you extended limits. Come out."

There was no resisting the majority of the majority or the majority of th the squire-colonel's yielding to his wife's pleadings.

Secretly he rather wanted the boy to

go on in his career, and was prouder of the chevrons the handsome young cadet captain had worn than of the old tarnished sleeve knots that he had put away so reverently the day after Appo-mattox, where Lee's kindly hand had rested for a moment on his arm when he to bid his beloved chief adieu. Yielding to her entreaties he offered Frank good inducements to drop the army and come home and study law, but the youngster said his heart was bound up in the cavalry. The mother had let him go with prayers and tears. The letters from Ryan were buoyant, "He does now; and if he doesn't—you and made no mention of care or trouble and make people fall in love, can you?" of any kind. How could he ask his "Agreed, Mrs. Wisehead, Neither father's help when he had refused his



'Is there no officer you know to take up this case for you?" for the first glance of the face he had seen in his dreams night and day now oungster's independence and decision. though he said nothing to his wife. Then came Frank's orders for Arizona, and Mrs. Hearn sobbed herself to sleep. Again the father said, "Resign if you like and I'll start you here," but in the solitude of his library he kissed the boy's lowering his boot heels from the balcony letter and blessed him in his heart of hearts for replying, "I wouldn't be my gate to see how Brent is." hearts for replying, "I wouldn't be my father's son were I to resign now, with the prospect of sharp fighting ahead." Heaven: with what trembling hands and tear dimmed eyes he read the glowing words of old Capt, Rawlins' dispatch words of old Capt. Rawlins dispaten gloved hand, a write draped shoulder, telling how brilliant and daring the boy had been in the first fierce battle with the Apaches. He draped the Stars and Stripes over Frank's picture in the partial first fierce battle with the Apaches. The draped the Stars and Stripes over Frank's picture in the partial first first fierce battle with the Apaches. The Apaches of the Apac the Apaches. He draped the Stars and Stripes over Frank's picture in the par-lor, and bade the neighbors in to drink to the new south and the old flag, and even Mrs. Hearn, ever pessimistic and filled with secret dread of vague temptations that she knew not of, fearing them more than peril or ambuscade, took eart and strove to rejoice that Frank was such a soldier. How shocked and sorrow stricken they were when but a short time after came the tidings of the

most of the talking, for Georgia Marshall was strangely silent. Every now and old captain's lamented death! How they studied all Frank's letters and learned then her eyes seemed to take a quick to know the regimental officers through his eyes, and longed to meet that capital adjutant, Lane, when he came to Cin-held open the gate and quietly steered connati recruiting!

Col. Hearn even took a few days off and the north bound "flyer" on the Queen and Crescent to go thither and make, the acquaintages of his bars. cinnati recruiting.
Col. Hearn even took a few days off and the north bound "flyer" on the Queen and Crescent to go thither and make the acquaintance of his boy's letters from her captain, she could not friend, and sat for hours with Lane at take Georgia instantly away, and so for the club listening to his praise of Frank. Greated, yet hardest of all to bear.

The sharp assaults of The Palladium to a certain extent had been discontinued. One great and influential journal of the northwest had taken the pains to investigate the situation independently, and was now giving its readers the benefit of the facts in the case of the much heralded marryr Welsh. And where that eminent patrior was thus shown up in his true colors the other papers had to maderate their estains on his account. Very few managing clitors, indeed, had not already been shread enough to see what he must insured was the field. Was there not a created with a first papers had to maderate their estains on his account. Very few managing clitors, indeed, had not already been shread enough to see what he must insured the first of the facts their one shared enough to see what he must insured enough to see what he must insured the other large that of the facts there of their withories of the facts had not already been shread enough to see what he must insured the other large that the contract of their withories of their withories of the case of the contract of the more and the mother's heart the club, listening to his praise of Frank the club, listening all proper honor. Just look at this de-tail, will you? Four or five colonels and majors and half a dozen captains to sit in judgment, and—well, if this don't

haught on the army before the actual haracter of their witnesses was exlosed.

The moment The Pioneer came to the rescue it was time for them to change was something hidden. From childhood she had been taught that army life

as a drunken bully, a gambler, an abusive tyrant to the helpless men comsent, came and mingled his tears a prayers with hers, and then they had between them written the letter that Contenuous Contenuous that the min-with the announcement that the min-tary authorities at division and army headquarters had expressed their deep sense of obligation to The Palladium for looks something from the private that the sense of obligation to The Palladium for the palladium for deep sense of obligation to The Palladium for the palladium for deep sense and the sense and the sense and the sense are deeper your tapulates benigerance. It is

to send him some friendly little note.

interesting themselves in Corp. Brent, said the major, and the corporal was

call. then rattling out "Roast Beef of Old England" in hoarse accompaniment

e distinguished above the low shrub-

bery farther east along the row, and the ladies on Burnham's veranda, where the

doctor was seated in clover, now that

Wallace had ridden away, stepped for ward to the hedge and accosted the

lilac bush in Brodie's yard.

If Mrs. Brodie should happen to see

seen in his dreams night and day now for nearly a week. If she were think-

ing of him, if he were anything to her

veranda the instant she hove in sight

Another instant, and once more the

floating fringes of the outer parasol came sailing slowly into sight beyond the

doved hand, a white draped shoulde

lacs, then the white ferrule, a daintily

ose compressed; then sudden upward

weep of lash, a quick, straight glance rom two deep, dark eyes, a gleam of

joy, of glad recognition, an instant part-ing of the curving lips and a flash of white, even teeth, and Hearn's heart

hrobbed and bounded. She had seen im instantly and was glad. Yet it was Mrs. Lane who had to do

his was done in deference to its surges-

tion that no biased associated of the accused officer should be allowed to offici-

to lo."

"Does the court meet here?" asked Hearn quietly. "Please don't go, Mrs. Lane—not just yet."

"Indeed we must, Mr. Hearn. I know you need to confer with the major now, and we will only be in the way."

Hearn's eyes had sought Miss Marshall's. She was standing by the balcony with half averted face, yet listening intently.

and the frank, cordial pressure embold-ened him. He would have held it firm-ly, but as firmly, yet gently, it was

"Only a week yet, Mr. Hearn," she spoke, her bosom rising and falling quickly. "Is there no officer you know to take up this case for you?"

"I fear not, Miss Marshall. You know!" I'm not even a first lieutenant yet, and She looked up one instant in his eyes, then with sudden impulsive movement held forth the hand she had just with-

"Good-by," she said, turned quickly nd was gone.

For a moment the two friends walked

"A penny for your thoughts, Georgia?"
"I wish I were a man." "On his account, is it? Don't you know—he would far, far rather have you just as you are?

When You Visit.

Before you make a visit send word to your friends where and with whom you are to stay, so that there may be no idea that you are in a boarding house, and therefore mistress of your time and surroundings. Constant deference to your hostess should lead you to order all letters and packages to be addressed to her care. As to the disposal of your time, when you are visiting, no etiquette requires you to accept all the plans of your hostess, if you feel unable to do so, but care is needed to show that refusal means lack of strength, not lack of interest and inclination. With a little tact on both sides you will have many hours for your own. When You Visit. together with dainties of domestic man-nfacture; every day she and Miss Marshall had appeared at least once or twice upon the walk in front, although he could not join them; and now they were getting well enough to be read to a little while and to see some of his chums for a few minutes and to inquire how he had been hurt, Kenyon fairly towed his prisoner out through the hall and landed him on the veranda just as the will have many hours for your own.

Indeed, a skillful hostess will manage ecure you this privilege and not make the mistake of working too hard to amus you, and so absorb every moment of you visit into her idea of what is pleasure fo to the piping of the fife.

Half an hour later two parasols could

you.

No greater compliment is possible that the quiet acceptance of your presence if the intimacy of family life.—Youth's Com

Wallace had ridden away, stepped forward to the hedge and accosted the bearers and strove to persuade them to stay. Hearn's heart seemed to halt in protest, then pounded gladly away again, for the delay was but momentary—phenomenally short for feminine chats, but the mail was coming, and Mrs. Lane was impatient to get her letters. Once more the parasols came floating along above the hedge. One, held some six inches higher than the other, was on the outside, farthest from the fence. That was hers, and she it must be who would first come in sight from behind the big first come in sight from behind the big piece will give light and is worthy of be lifted bush in Brodie's yard.

Another way to use the short bits of can If Mrs. Brodie should happen to see them and stop them! But no; Mrs. Brodie went across the parade to the Crosses' half an hour ago, thank heaven. Hearn's eager eyes were fixed upon the outer edge of that lovely lilac screen, longing for the first clance of the free he had.

Another way to use the short bits of candle upon a saucer or wax fall from the candle upon a saucer or small plate, and press the bottom of the candle firmly upon this melted drop. It will adhers readily and burn down to the end of the wick without danger or trouble.

—Youth's Companion.

—Youth's Companion.

Escalloped Onions. Escalloped Onions.

To prepare escalloped onions stir together one tablespoonful of butter and one tablespoonful of flour, add one cupful of sweet milk and cook in a saucepan, stirring constantly until smooth. Boil the onions till soft, adding a lattle salt to the water; then fill the baking dish with onions and creaker expectations. onions and cracker crumbs, having a lave of the crackers on top. Season with bits of butter and a little pepper, pour the sauce over all and bake until nicely browned. Decorating Cellings and Windows

When the ceiling is to be papered it is desirable to choose a closely patterned paper, as the cracks and inequalities which paper, as the crucks and inequalities which all ceilings nowadays seem to possess are then much less apparent. A cornice should be a connecting link of color between the wall paper and the ceiling, but the average design to be met with is so bad that it is better to accentuate it as listle as possible. Wooden moldings can be purchased from any timber merchant, and when painted and placed between the ceiling and wall they look exceedingly well wall they look exceedingly well.

In the matter of windows one's sense o In the matter of windows one's sense of proportion causes a feeling of revolt against the unbroken expanse of glass to be met with in many modern houses. This difficulty may be dealt with in many ways; for instance, unglazed casements divided up into four or five inch squares and fixed up as shutters produce the desired effect; or a shelf crossing the window, hung with transparent curtains falling below, serves to break the monotony, besides supplying a place where flowers are sure to look happy.—Ethel Johnson in Woman's World.

effective. The design should be trace upon the linen before the background darned in. daried in.

For toilet table slips nothing can improve upon drawn threadwork, and as elaborate stitches are by no means the most effective some simple pattern nicely worked will give an admirable finish. Hearn's face was flushing and paling "You don't mean that Col. Lawler 'Certainly I do; and what do you want to bet The Palladium doesn't say that

An Unworthy View It is well understood by fair minded business men that local enterprises are dependent on the newspaper, while the ate, as the people will to rate no ent on local enterprises. When the enwhite washing of character in this most terprise ignores the newspaper the flaguant case or words to that effect? newspaper is, to a certain extent, depend On I know those fellows! There's more course I in one newspaper office in my caster (N. H.) Democrat.



My 2, 5, 16, 26 is a brave man. My 13, 12, 14, 6 is lean. My 1, 3, 24, 21 is to try. My 1, 22, 19, 23 ina boy's nickname.

I said "in every garden ground"— Perhaps in Eden "twas not found, For there it was not wanted; But soon as sin and sorrow came This flower received its glad'ning No. 50.-Easy Word Squares

Oh, how the rain comes pelting down!

The streets now run in —
And 'tis, since daylight disappeared,
Dark as a brace of —

Where are the bright electric light, Our hamlet's joy and —? The storm has disarranged the wires; We in the dark must — The linesmen should use greatest car.
When they the wiresshall —

But see the stars are peeping out.

The storm, I think, is —
Our ride will, after all, you see,
Be quite a pleasant — No. 52.-Who Is the Ow

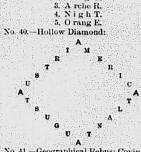
len, to whom would the egg belong? To he owner of the peacock or to the owne

acting one?
2. What number belongs to us by sub-

5. What number is finished by addin

hate dare lend it confidence.
Washington Crossing the Delaware—A
hard, howling, tossing water scene.
The Last Days of Pompeli—Past homes
of Italy pied.
Little Red Riding Hood—The door ring

At Whom? "Where are you going, my pretty maid?"
"I'm going to sneeze, kind sir," she said.
"And at whom will you sneeze, my "Atchoo! Atchoo! kind sir," she said. Key to the Puzzler.



No. 42.—Decapitated Numerical: Mother No. 43.—Floral Anagram: Begonias. No. 41.—Numerical Enigma: "He jest it scars that never felt a wound." No. 45.—Transposition: 1. Parse—spare

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No. 49.—Can You Name 11? There is a little flower that's found in almost every garden ground; Tis lowly, but 'tis sweet; And if its name express its power A more invaluable flower You'll never, never meet.

No. 50.—Easy Word Squares.

1. Square a young animal with a word genning a surface within given limits, to tissolve, and a town in England famed for ta mineral waters.

2. Square an article of clothing with a word meaning formerly, the highest point of anything, and a river in the North of England. England.

3. Square a royal beast with a preposi-tion the reverse of out, a fragrant oil, and the middle of the day.

Or they'll suspended be in air, And thus their lives they'll —

If a peacock flew over the wall of a neigh-r's garden, and laid an egg in the gar-

Example: What number becomes heavy y adding one? Weight.

1. What number becomes even by sub-

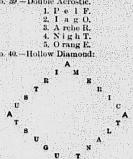
racting one?
3. What number increases tenfold by dding one?
4. What number is elevated by adding one?

6. What number becomes frequent by adding two?

7. What number becomes animal by add-

Curtail to plan and leave method. 2. An iron bar and leave a pocket.
3. The head of a church, and leave

No. 38.—Three Jealous Hasbands: A and wife go over; A returns; the wives of B and C go over; A's wife returns; B and C go over; B and wife return; A and B go over; C's wife returns; A's and B's wives



No. 41.—Geographical Rebus: Covington,

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Sec. 47. When a householder knews that a person allowed the control of the public health, he shall immediately give notice thereof to the he shall immediately give notice thereof to the theorem of the control of the town in which he dwells. If he refuses or neglects to give such notice, he shall forfeit a sum not exceeding \$100.

Sec. 43. When a physician knows that any person whom he is called to visit is afflicted with . . . any disease dangerous to the public health, he shall immediately give notice thereof to the . . Board of Health of the town, and if he refuses or neglects to give such notice, he shall forgelt for each offence a sum not less than \$50, or more than \$100.

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ping Cough.

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HOME VOICES. Their low sweet tones, so soft and dear, Make music in our jarring life, As some old minster chimes we hear Above the city's roar and strife, Which tell to men sad life is sweet And, with their mortal notes of we Do mingle harmonies complete And, with their motion complete
Do mingle harmonies complete
Of songs the pure glad angels know

THE HYMN AND THE SERMON. There are two that the Lord has given To make his service complete: The singer with songs of heaven, And the preacher with messages sweet. Which is the better I know not. In the service of God divine, They each have need of the other And are married in holy time; For the song, it sings in the sermon, And the sermon is echoed in song, Till the people's thoughts are lifted And with rapture borne along. Up, up to the hills of heaven Exultingly they rise. Exultingly they rise, To the lands of immortal beauty

And angelic symphonies.

Selected by O. H.

Washington Letter. (From our Regular Correspondent.)

prime good fellowship. His pet hobby was the wearing of an extraordinarily size by even the slightest fraction of an

bers of Tammany Hall came over to act as an honorary escort to the body of the vet-Deep sympathy is felt here for the latest nisfortune of the

the death of Count Levenbaupt, who mar-ried Miss Bayard less than two weeks ago. To be a bride-widow must be a terrible filiction. By the way, speaking of the

the details of how many glasses of water is drank by the President, and similar

im and dusty past, took Charlotte FOR HIS BASHFUL, BLUSHING BRIDE nd who is the father of her son. Charlotte is bright as a steel trap, and just as dan-gerous to fool with. She has a sense of humor that is remarkable in a woman, and the things she has done for fun, among which may be mentioned a formal written application for her appointment as chief of police of the District of Columbia, have gained her the name of crank.

ALWAYS OPEN TO THE HUNGRY nd homeless of her sex, and where she is constantly imposed upon by the undeserv-ing. When Congress is in session it would be difficult to go to the Capitol without meeting her, and as she can out-talk a ozen ordinary members she is regarded as a terror by most of them. She is almost worshipped by the brigade of charwomen who clean up and scrub the great depart-ment buildings, and they have good cause has coal black hair and eyes, the latter snapping and sparkling in an indescribable way when she fires out words at the rate

of about 300 per minute, which she does all the time. She would be handsome if she resorted to the usual female toilet methods, but she appears to care nothing about Sprague Foster, 1st soprano; Mrs. Marie She has just begun a new enterprise, the publication of the "Woman Inventor." a alto, made their farewell appearance periodical devoted to the encouragement and assistance of women in demonstrating their ability to compete with men in the Gad Robinson, banje solosis; Miss May world of invention, the Patent centennial Bridgham, dramatic reader and Mr. Javing brought out the hitherto unknown Frank Donahue, accompanist. act that the number of female inventors

rapidly increasing. did not arrive until the concert had begun.

The man defeated by Jerry Simpson for The entire list of eleven numbers with The man defeated by Jerry Simpson for Congress, and

KNOWN AT HOME AS "FRINCE HAL"

was a notable figure in the Supreme Court room to-day, where he appeared to argue a case involving the ownership of a part of the town of East Guthrie, Oklahoma. It would be difficult to find two men presenting a greater contrast in appearance than

naking the gentleman's acquaintance. Senator Peffer is certainly as active i

TO KNOW WHAT THEIR RIGHTS ARE nd knowing them they are going to have hem. It is not so many hundred years planted civilization on 'this soil, ted railroads, built bridges and tion was submitted by Judge Humphrey created a mighty industrial empire in what was before a wilderness. Have not they and their children a right to the product

petitions to Congress to have them disregarded. Hereafter living petitions, like many people is that they look up to and appropriate \$22,000 for a Public Li-respect authority too much, and bow to brary building. form eaten traditions. Even men high in N. D. Canterbury, for a com

andle them as if they were afraid of being corched by the contact. All that will be changed in the near future, as well as the practice of the United States treasury in irnishing the Wall street sharks with noney, interest prepaid, for the asking, rhile American citizens are forced to pay

tions with Spain for a treaty providing for

matter for congratulation, as Cuba is almarkets will be practically monopolized

rumpus has died completely out. The opinion is general that it will be a hard

which is regarded as that gentleman's given out that no special correspondents | Illinois, New York, under certain continsociations. It would have been Springer says, but he doesn't tell how he to have provided for all who impossible to have provided for all who impossible to have provided for all who wanted to go; and to have selected a few would have caused jealousies, and made year, and that if he is elected by a large majority that nothing can prevent his receiving the democratic Presidential nominated for governor of New York this John W. Hart moved that the committee might add to the sum appropriated the proceeds of the sale of any buildings now on the land proposed to be used for the new which motion prevailed.

MR. FLOWER HAS LOTS OF MONEY

near where the late same of the party in a to command the support of his party in a no avail as a sufficient number did not vote national convention. on such occasions.

I met a woman an hour ago who, I am satisfied, could not be duplicated in the entire world. She is Mrs. Charlotte Smith, but the average person who has heard of Democratic senators as to their individual Democratic senators as to their individual but the average person who has heard of her would be unable to say whether she is Miss or Mrs. as everybody speaks of her as Charlotte Smith. But somewhere there is a Mr. Smith, who once, sometime in the other, "and Hill is most popular among those who know him best, which tells the story of the two men's lives." Owing to the illness of Attorney-General Miller, the Sayward (Behring Sea) case, which was to have come up today in the

An Invention.

Supreme Court, was postponed for a week.

WILLARD.

Mr. E. R. Whittier of East Braintree has gained her the name of crank.

She once edited and published a magazine at Chicago or St. Louis I am not certain which, but for some years she has published a small paper here called the "Working Woman," and devoted the greater portion of an income settled upon her by her absent husband to the maintenance of a house that is

Mr. E. R. Whittier of East Braintree has invented an appliance for saving life in cases of fire in high buildings. It consists of a net attached to a strong framework to set upon the pavements. This is easily portable. An opening is provided in the centre through which the occupants may be removed as fast as they jump into the net. This invention has been highly approved by some of the leading officers of proved by some of the leading officers of the Boston Fire Department.

'The Seventh Annual Ladies' Night of

the Norfolk Club will be held at the Tremont House, Boston, Tuesday, April 28, 1891. The following invited guests will be present: Hon. Fred. . . Greenhalge, of Lowell; Hon. Albert E. Pilisbury, Attor-ney-General; Hon. Wm. N. Olin. Secre-tary of State. Music will be furnished by for it as she is constantly doing something for them, either in Congress or in the de-partments. Mrs. Smith is about forty and with songs by the favorite Temple Charwith songs by the favorite Temple Quar-

The Carmen Concert.

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Assessors, caused by the death of the Hon.
E. Atherton Hunt, and to act on several
other articles, was called to order at 10
o'clock a. m. Tuesday, as per the warrant,
and L. A. Cook was chosen moderater.

The polls were closed at 2 p. m. and the result was the election of Geo. H. Bicknell

submitted a motion covering the point. F.
A. Bicknell and W. H. Clapp were appointed tellers and the motion was carried by a vote of 137 yes to 1 no. Art. 4 was to see if the town would a

covering this point and was carried by bonds at private or public sale for the pur-pose of carrying out the provisions of Ar-ticle 4. On motion of the same party the bonds, redeemable in thirty years or less. Art. 6 was to see if the town would rais

governmental authority, who should be the pointed to investigate the wants of the library and see what action it was best to take

of fifteen (three from each ward) be nom

five were added to this commit-The chair appointed as the nominating committee J. F. Dwyer, chairman, T. H and Wilmot Cleverly.

nell and S. S. Spear, and they were elected Judge Humphrey, speaking of liabilitie

Rev. B. F. Eaton raised the given out that no special correspondents would be allowed to accompany the President on his trip, and yet it was fairness that caused the decision to limit the press that caused the decision to limit the press representatives to one each from the three press associations. It would have been supported by the desay of the pressure of Representative Flower. Mr. Springer says, but he doesn't tell how he is the pressure of the pres tion to the \$22,000, and the motion pre-

the land proposed to be used for the new building, which motion prevailed. Art. 7 was to see if the town would raise the details of how many glasses of water is drank by the President, and similar twaddle, such as the special correspondent, own ends, but on the tariff he stands too lights on Randolph street, which motion near where the late Samuel J. Randall did was carried in the affirmative but was of

Art. 8 was to see, on petition of Charles Hawes and others, if the town would pay John Healy the sum of \$54.58. This was : peculiar claim and opened up an important question. Some time ago the town voted to pay able bodied men \$2 a day for labor Mr. Moore, the surveyor in Ward 4, as he claims, hired the boy Healy as a not ablebodied man at \$1.50 per day, and made several settlements, including a final one with him on that basis.

quently conceived the idea that he had been defrauded, hence the action. After quite a protracted discussion of the quesion, it was left in the hands of the Select-

One recrait was mustered in and the work were a number of the members of Rey nolds Post 58 and Post 2 of Boston present. exercises last Thursday evening was the feature of the occasion. Lieuts Geo. A.
Devlin and John C. Ring of Quincy were

Flectric Railroad Meeting in W. the judges. The first prize, a gold S. of V. badge appropriately inscribed, was awarded to Charies H. Spear, and the second prize, a silver medai, to John Haggerty.

Norwood, as well as Weymouth is infested with a gang of burglars. Mr. Geo.
Bucknam of that place awoke a few nights
since to find one of the fraternity going
through his house. On being discovered

through his house. On being discovered -Norwood, as well as Weymouth is inthe thief fied and Mr. Bucknam after him receiving in the chase a ball in his side from the revolver of the robber.

. Hold it to the Light.

Good looks are more than skin deep, depending upon a healthy condition of all the vital organs. If the liver be inactive, you have a billous look; if your stomach be disordered you have a dyspeptic look, and if your kidneys be affected you have a pinched look. Secure good health and you will have good looks. Electric Bitters is the great alterative and tonic, acts directly on these vital organs. Cures pincples, blotches, boils, and gives a good complexion. Sold at the drug stores of A M. Bachelder & Co., Weymouth; E. G. Cutter, East Weymouth. 50c, per bottle.

prayer. Some nave dimently in formulating such a prayer. May one or two auggestions be offered to such. These suggestions may be helpful. They are not intended to be followed rigidly, but merely to direct the thought.

A MORNING PRAYER.

and for me gave Himself.

and mistakes and sins. To do yet better me be in Christ. AMEN.

There are a number of chapters of the

neaning. The other portions of the Bible GOLDEN CHAPTERS FROM GOD'S WORD, FO ead and reread every month.

3. Prince, Isa., 42. Savior, Isa.,53.
 Peace, Isa., 11, 1-9. 5. Waiting, Isa., 40, 12-end 8. Blessings, Matt., 5, 1-20.
9. Christlikeness, Matt., 25, 21-46. 11. New Birth, John, 3, 1-21. 14. Abiding, John, 15.

19. Strength, II Cor., 4. 24. Warfare, Eph., 6, 1-18. 27. High Priest, Heb., 2.

29. Day Star, II Peter, 1. 30. Heaven, Rev., 21. 31. Whosoeyer, Rev., 22. REV. OLIVER HUCKEL.

On Monday evening, the elecution class phy. The rest of the evening was filled by Prof. Bickford who gave a number of found dead in different stables. fine selections to the great pleasure and profit of the class. About fifty invited guests were present. The elocution class has been particularly interesting and has had a full attendance throughout the

or better than was expected. The singing and writing classes have kept their num-bers remarkably well. bers remarkably well.

The gratitude of the public is due to the teachers who so kindly volunteered their services: Mr. Armington, Mr. Dwight, Sons of Veterans.

Past Col. Dudley B. Purbeck of Salem
Batter Col. Dudley B. Purbeck of Salem
Batter Comp. No. 38 inspected James L. Bates Camp No. 36 in behalf of the classes; also to Mr. T. A. Sons of Veterans, last Friday evening. Watson, the prime mover in instituting in behalf of the classes; also to Mr. T. A.
Watson, the prime mover in instituting these classes and who has paid all the bills, including the electric lighting and the salaries of Prof. Bickford the elecutionist, and Mr. Parsons the teacher of book-keep-ing. These evening classes should become

> Electric Railroad Meeting in Ward 5. Thursday evening, April 16, a meeting was held in Odd Fellow's hall in the interest of the Weymouth and Hingham elec-tric railroad. Had it been more widely C. Spaiding of the Thomson-Houston Co., Henry A. Thomas, J. Murray Whitcombe, Charles Hawes, Louis A. Cook, and John

The arguments were conclusive as to the need of an electric road and the certainty of its being a profitable investment, not only for the town but for the stockholders. A committee of three, A. Fenton Bul-ock, Henry A. Thomas and Henry B. sured that, if it did not do its share in furnishing money for building the road, it would be left in the cold. Ferbum sepienti-

A largely attended and enthusiastic meeting of the citizens of this ward interested in the proposed electric street rail-way was held at Lincoln Hall last Friday evening. Major John W. Hart was chair-man and Frank H. Mason secretary. En-thusiastic speeches in favor of the new room to-day, where he appeared to argue a case involving the ownership of a part of the town of East Guthric, Oklahoma. It would be difficult to find two men presenting a greater contrast in appearance than Jerry Simpson and Col. Hallowell. The latter gentlemen is a perfect representation of an elegantly and eastefully dressed man and one can imagine that Jerry had no trouble in convicting him of wearing silk socks. He declined to express an opinion of Jerry Simpson saying laughingly

week numbered 211, and in Canada 22, at total of 243, as compared with 200 for the corresponding week last year. -A politician's manœuvre.—The join

come of a conference of republican leaders to meet the popular demand for municipal ownership. It is agreed by old hands at politics that it will not do to go into the next campaign handicapped by a blank refusal to listen to so reasonable a demand. But are not the republicans weak in their programme? In allowing one town to buy a gas or electric plant, do they not admit the primple to which all each nationalist the principle for which all good nationalists contend? It seems to us that this, the latest move of the republicans, is the best

vote to buy, own and run a lighting plant —The defeat in the Massachusetts Legis road employees at not more than ten, was wrong. The statement made by some of

-President Whitney, of the West En railroad of Boston, proposes that if the road can be guaranteed exclusive control of the street-railroad system for 50 years, free of taxes, tributes or levies it will undertak to provide rapid transit for the city. Otherwise, he says nothing will be done. If Mr. Whitney would only consent to have a plaster cast of his cheek taken for the world's fair at Chicago, it would dwarf all

-Congressman John Davis: The time are dark, but not desperate! A great and united people, earnestly enlisted in the cause of right and justice, are invincible! leclaration of independence! Must assu lic highways, through just and lawful meth

Beyond Town Limits.

—Recently, workmen engaged in digging a cellar under the hardware store of J. W Gifford, at Attleboro, unearthed a box

-Dedham's Board of Health is about to begin a vigorous war on contagious dis-eases. The Board proposes a house to house inspection, and no person from a house wherein there is a case of conta-gious disease shall attend any church, school or public gathering, or take any book or magazine from the public library -Orange, Mass., sustained a severe elec-tric shock Saturday night. After the

-North Adams received a similar visi out. The electric cyclone was followed by the heaviest rain which has occured in the —Quincy proposes to relieve itself of heavy granite teams and cut up roads. John Q. Adams, Henry L. Higginson, Charles H. Porter, and others have petiway, capital stock \$300,000. When co-pleted this railway will convey gran from the quarries to almost any part i

Quincy without the use of teams. -South Carver will have a rate of taxa tion of but \$8.60 on a \$1000 this year. This is an exceedingly low rate of taxation, but if you pay for nothing you get nothing -A Brockton party is about starting for ject being to interest foreign capitalists in

—Don't earry eartridges with your tobac co. Richard Powers of Rockland discharged one from his pipe, the ball going through his hat. -Bridgewater leads the van-The ent legislature has a large number of bill on hand not yet passed to a second reading, yet that enterprising town has its rep

resentative picked out and in training fo -The North Easton Co-operative Bank has just finished a very successful year, de claring a dividend of 61-2 per cent per an-num the first six months, and 7 per cent per annum the second six month--Chester Hobart of South Hingham ha

Sunday. -The citizens of Marshfield are strug gling with la grippe. -Rev. William R. Thompkins, for twee ty-five years pastor of the Congregational church at Wrentham, died quite suddenly

last week after but a few hours illness. -Wilmington, Mass has received a dona-tion of \$5000, the interest to be expended Extract from Chapter 162 of the Public Statute for shade trees and seats by the wayside.

—Raudolph has suffered a heavy loss in the death of Royal W. Turner who died very suddenly in Washington last week.

—Bridgewater stirred up its rum sellers all along the line last week; the officers of the circumstance of the company of the compan



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for ample size to set out along the roadskie.

Any person who will agree 65 set them out along the streets and roads of Weymouth, and care for them, can have all they want tree of charge. Bring spade of fork to dig them up, and apply to P. Long, foreman, at my farm out Quiney avenue, East Braintree.

T. A. WATSON.

East Braintree, March 25, 1891.

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FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1891.

They say we have got to move. Well, we expected it, but we worked for the Library building for all we knew how, sive, and that we had no hope of ob We have placed the interest of the sonal consideration and are well pleased with the result.

Caterpillars' nests are not ornaments and as far as we know caterpillars are o no special use. Last year an unusuall large number of these pests were allowed to exist, and as a result th warmth of the past few days has hatched out the eggs of last season in immense quantities. A vigorous was for the next few days on this pest will result in much good in the future.

Arbor Day.

The last Saturday of April has con to be observed as "Arbor Day" a day for planting trees, both fruit trees and shade trees, both in the orchard, and in public and private grounds.

This custom had its origin in the need of trees in some parts of the spring, when we shall endeavor to offer West where forests are few. It is, however, a valuable custom in the East to replace trees laid waste by the onward march of civilization. Attention is called to the offers in the adver tising columns of trees, free or for lif-tle money, to plant to-morrow.

The great storm of last November nowed under" the large Re publican majorities in many places, has back of spring its effect is fast disau pearing. It will leave for two years a Democratic House of Representatives but the Senate is still Republican, and in nearly all of the recent elections where partizanship has entered into

largest Republican majority in her his-Present indications are that the

will be the successor of the present in-

We Do Not Care to Print "Old" News. We are quite often in receipt of reports of events that occurred previously to a former issue. In rare cases we will use these if there is good reason for the delay; if the event was the night before the previous week's issue, if it is of special interest, or if it is from a distance: but we cannot fill our colum with stale matter that should have appeared, if at all, the week before. Correspondents will please endeavor to have their matter all fresh, and sent in in time for its proper appearance

Bond Investment Schemes.

A bill was reported to the legislature last week by the committee on mercantile affairs to prohibit the bond investment business.

The bill has not become a law and it may not find its way through all the ramifications of the legislature, but if such a bill or some other means can be brought to bear on the public to remove the delusion under which many are laboring, it will be a good thing.

The Grand Dictator, Supreme Organizer or Mighty "Scoop-em-in" of some great dividend paying, non-forfeitable, never-go-back-on-you enterprise comes along every few days and starts a new branch of one of these "give-yousomething for nothing" schemes, until holders have paid from \$7.50 to \$15, and are going to get \$100(?) in eight months.

There is small chance of more than two men in ten who put money in these bonds ever seeing the color of it after it leaves their hands. A very few who hold the lower numbers, provided the companies are fairly honest, may real ize something, but the collapse is sufe to come and it is only a question of

The Library Building. of a Library building, is highly credit annual dividend of 21.2 per cent. able to the town, and to the town as a uhole, for it cannot be said that Ward electric roads, and both, we are in-8 won the victory. Out of over 500 formed, are paying good dividends. voters, Ward 3 sent up to the town house less than 200; as nearly as can why a read will not pay in Weymouth, voters, Ward 3 sent up to the town be estimated about 172. Therefore Ward 3 will owe the new library build-dend at once in the enhanced value of ing to the support received from other wards. This pleases us much better the pleasure of being able to get easily

Although the appropriation is small, we believe that a satisfactory building will be obtained. The desire of nearly all the leading men interested and of the committee on building, as far as we have been able to learn, seems to be to happiness and act liberally and quickly.

Many years practice have given C. A. Shaw & Co. soncess in obtaining patents for all classes, of invention. They make a specially of rejected and of the desire of nearly all the leading men interested and of the committee on building, as far as we is related to our future growth and have been able to learn, seems to be to

erect a plain, substantial structure without any superfluous ornaments, towers or minarets, and to obtain all the room possible for the Tufts Library might possibly be beneficial if a Byand a hall for the Tofts free lecture. Law of the town should be passed pro-These two objects go hand in hand and bibling nominating committees from must be equally considered in the pro- nominating any of their own number

donated by private individuals, may that is naturally to manifest in our Sidney Raymend and Mrs. C. H. Bucdette

of the building, a plate bearing the in favor of a building committee sepanames of those contributing might be rate from any of the present boards of

We hope that the committee in charge will endeavor to solicit something on the lines indicated above.

· Last week's issue of our paper was No. 1 of a new volume, and we are now entered upon the year that will, when completed, make the Gazette a quarter of a century old. As the present management has been in control only six months, we cannot, as is the yearly habit of editors, cast a retrospect behind us, summing up the good done and the improvement made. We renew their subscriptions and all others to subscribe now. We wish to impress public only the paper they pay for, amount of editorial work that can be

liberal support. Since assuming the management the just about doubled. To be sure the receipts have increased, the subscription list is longer, while the advertising is about the same; but there are many improvements and new features that we have in mind and would like to add whenever the public support will admit

We desire to attain a regular circulation of 2,000 copies and surely Wey.

Quarter-centennial celebration next a refreshing literary repast in a special and which are sufficient excuse for

We Do Not Own It.

lation to whom we are regularly in the habit of giving notices who never think of us when they have any patronage to bestow. Is it fair?—Rockland Standard. We copy the above item from the columns of the Rockland Standard where it appeared last week kindly accredited to us. We thank the Standard for its fair attempts to credit articles to their proper sources, but in this instance we feel sure that there is a mistake somewhere and that we never Mr. Eaton's. Subject, "the City of Washherring, and especially Weymouth her-

ing a heavy majority the other way at ring when they are properly cured, so as to taste like the Taunton herring but Weymouth herring are so cheap to "Plumed Knight" of Reciprocity fame our citizens that one must be hard up indeed not to be able to have his fill of cumbent of the White House, and an this favorite fish. Every citizen of era of prosperity at home and abroad Weymouth has the proud right to go and demand free six large, fat, fair and fresh herring, and may buy four hunthe front and giving shape to local and dred for only \$1. The Standard will state politics preparatory to a sound acknowledge, after learning these facts campaign, even though it is an "off regarding the advantages of being a citizen of Weymouth at herring time, that no Weymouthite could ever have written an article reflecting upon our proud fish, and we must distinctly dis claim the authorship as well as any intention of slandering the Weymouth herring any more than we would the

American Eagle. Long may it swim.

Public meetings have been held in ward the project for an electric rail-Committees have been chosen in each village to solicit subscriptions to the stock, 40 percent, of which must be subscribed before work is begun. No one doubts the great advantages that will be derived from an electric road in successful operation in our town. It will help all our local business immediately. It will give real estate a boom and increase the valuation of all property. If this is true, a is generally conceded, then why should our men of capital and of business no take hold of the enterprise with a will and procure this improvement for themselves and the town this summer; Naturally, perhaps, many are in clined to hang back and let others take

the risk of the investment; but this selfish policy will not give us the road very soon. Every owner of real estate who expects to reap a share of the benefits of the enterprise, and all must share alike, ought to be willing to contribute according to his means to its establishment.

As we have stated before in these columns we believe that the road will pay. We do not form this judgment unadvisedly from no data, but fron what we can gather as to the fate of like projects in other towns. We have, near at home, in Quincy

one practical illustration. There a horse railroad was bought out, the original stockholders being guaranteed 4 per cent, dividends on their stock The road was in bad shape, the rails were found to be not heavy enough for The action of the town meeting of an electric road, and new ones had to Tuesday in voting \$22,000 and the pro- be laid down. With these disadvant ceeds of the sale of the two buildings ages the Quincy electric railroad is now on the Library lot, for the erection | paying, and has just declared a semi-In Brockton and Plymouth we find

than if it had come as a ward victory about from one part of the town to another, even if the direct cash dividends are delayed until the second or

Points for the Future.

In view of the events of the recent town meeting, it seems to us that it opened Tuesday evening. Under excelle town meeting, it is boughted if a By. Points for the Future.

The vote passed allowing the tuids which shey are delegated to select, ing commattee to receive and expend. Would not this light toward the Atthe fancy table may be found Mrs. additional sums that may be eract toners me of the self-seeking Agastus Tirrell, Mrs. Ed France, Mrs. ing committee to receive and expend. Would not this textle toward the

rooms and named for the donor. A marble stairway to the hall might bear a plate telling future generations of any one at the town meeting, but the fact of the fact of the corn-cake table, Mrs. Brooks and Mrs. Charles Cowing; the bag table, Mrs. Brooks and Mrs. Charles Cowing; the bag table, Mrs. Brooks and Mrs. Charles Cowing; the bag table, Mrs. Brooks and Mrs. Herbert Raymond.

The flower booth, with Mrs. Harry Lovel some one's generosity. In fact there is very apparent to all that the Trustees Misses Lillie Lovell, Ada Tirrell and Luc is a multitude of ways that will occur of the Library and the Selectmen were to any who may so desire to contribute chosen as building committee by their with Mrs. Hayward, Mrs. Willie French and at the same time perpetuate their names.

own votes, by a very narrow margin, and upon the motion of one of their If it is thought that whatever extra own number. If they had refrained noney that can be obtained ought to from voting for themselves the majorigo to increase the size and usefulness ty would have been against them and

> town officers. We are entirely satisfied with the building committee and think it is a good one, although it is larger than we filled and the audience much gratified whe our opinion as large a committee as would take one of the parts. can work to the best advantage-but it occurs to us that the old rule of "Let auspicious with the first, weather and all the office seek the man, and not man the office" is a good one, and that under the present system, with the prevailing customs, it is very widely leparted from.

Parliamentary courtesy seems to lemand that the mover of a motion for a retiring committee should be put simply invite all old subscribers to upon that committee as its chairman, and under these circumstances the possibility of the self nomination of unfit it upon all that we can give to the men is very great, if the committee are allowed to nominate themselves, as and no better one. The amount of type was the case with the committee of that can be set up, the amount of liter- five on Tuesday. As an intelligent ary talent that can be hired, the community should take every precaution in the interests of good governdone, depends entirely upon the re- ment, we think these points are well ceipts. Therefore if you want a good paper, you must give it a hearty and future and suggest them to our citizens

There is but one stage more between \$750 and \$1000 salary for members of the legislature. The bill passed to a third reading yesterday and may be come a law, notwithstanding the protest of the member from Paxton, that it was a robbery of the tax-payer.

From time to time we are enabled to mouth and Braintree can easily absorb | which we compare with those of today We invite you all to be present at our our readers. We submit this week some figures of the school enrollment of 1848 and 1890 by way of comparison, the new school buildings which adorn certain locations. In those days w

U. L. C.

an account of the "Conspiracy of Aaron Burr, and the death of Alexander Hamilon," by Mr. Smith, "The Attack on the Chesapeake," by Mr. Mason, and twenty questions on Jefferson and his time. The Circle adjourned to meet in two weeks at

Reform Club Entertainment.

Monday evening a pleasing entertain ment was given in Temperance hall. Eas Weymouth, under the direction of Josiah Tirrell and Fred Loring. Readings were given by, Nella Hayden, Gracie Pratt, Ada White, Sadie White and Jennie Burreil; organ solos by, Ada White, Amy Madan, Ada Burrell and Elia Tower; accordeon solos by Thomas Porter; dialogue, four young misses; Flag song, by five boys; song by Edith Burrell; comic songs, H. B. Raymond; duett, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Ray-

Singular Fatality.

Mr. Garner Rhines died Wednesday at Westford, N. Y., of pneumonia. He was a brother of the late John C. Rhines, and vas the last of the old Rhines family, Within the last thirteen months the two others mentioned above and two sisters have passed away. They had all attained a good old age, Mr. John B. Rhines started yesterday to attend the funeral.

Some local anniversaries are looked forward to with as much certainty of their oming as is that of the declaration of in nother column of the forty-second annual oncert and ball to be given under the auspices of the ladies of the Universalist church, South Weymouth.

The First Universalist society of Wey-mouth will hold its annual May Fair May and 7. The full particulars will be given

in our advertising columns at the given. The "Mayflower," the paper usually issued by them, will be omitted this year so that the public must watch these columns for the attractions.

Historical Meeting. The Weymouth Historical Society will old its regular monthly meeting on Wed-esday, April 29, at 7.30 p.m. in the Tufts Library. A valuable historical paper will

Business Notices.

Ambler & Hobart call attention to superior Seed Corn in their Ad. Farmers read.

American, Scatch and Swedish

very attractive. The Japanese Bazaar, presided ever by Mrs. Cram and Mrs. Charles Abbot. is esperially attractive with its it ms, baskers and brites-brae.

result in some substantial gifts that town affairs at prevent?

will be a material aid. There are ways in which gifts can be made that will honor the names of the donors, as windows are given in churches, etc. For instance, a legantiful fire-place of handsome tiles could be built in one of the rooms and named for the donor. A this wishing to criticise on to those the corn-cake table, Mrs. C. H. Busdatte. The domastic table is in charge of Mrs. The domastic table is in charge of Mrs. James Lovell, Mrs. Uthan Rice, Mrs. James Lovell, Mrs. Uthan Rice, Mrs. James Lovell, Mrs. C. P. Lovell and Mrs. It imight be well to prohibit boards of the donor. A this wishing to criticise on to those the corn-cake table, Mrs. Brooks and Mrs.

was given by pupils from the school of Dramatic Instruction of Boston, who preto be present, but their places were well would have advised,—seven being in it was announced that Mr. H. M. Pitt

> The several solos and choruses were well ndered and reflected much credit on Mi A. L. Flint, accompanist and D. P. Lincoln

reumstances the best that could be de-

Mr. Willey were very good. emmittee had arranged a good programm and were rewarded by seeing a good hons

untiring efforts of Miss Abbie P. Pratt. to

ad been well trained by that lady. The solos of Elsie Litchfield, Ada Tirre ine, and the elocution of Cora Mande Bu eading is not wholly a lost art. The exhibition drill under the direction of L. Winthrop Bates, 1st Lieut. of Chauncy Hall School, Boston, was quite a he spectators, and they were rewarded by

will be followed by a dance from 9 to 2 Tirrell's orchestra will furnish the my and the closing night will no doubt be good one, weather permitting.

> A WEDDING IN CHURCH Thayer-Bates.

diss Myrtie V. Bates and Mr. Justin W Thaver. At 7.30 the soft strains of Mende Herman Loud of Weymouth, entertaine the company until the arrival of the bridal party at 8 o'clock, they being escorted to the altar by four ushers, viz., Thomas Hab Warren Wright, Russell Worster and Joh Vira Bates and Miss Gracie Wilde, nice Contents: - V. I. two parts, I. Arbor day; II. Memorial day, V. 2. Graded f the bride and the Misses Alice and Ma Thayer, sisters of the bridegroom.

The bridesmaid was Miss Sadie Young of ampello and Mr. Fred Thaver, brother

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NEW BOOKS RECEIVED.

e. Hale.
ooke, G. W. A guide-book to the poetic
and dramatic works of Robert Browning 132.57
buncan, S. J. An American girkin London.

sance. Fieldy illust.
Lecky, W. E. H. History of England in
the eighteenth century. Vols. 7, 8, 6
Magellan, Ferdinand, Life of. By F. H. H.
Guillemard. Maps and cuts. (Great

explorers)

Meyer, A. N., ed. Woman's work in America, with an introduction by Julia Ward
Howe.

land.

Choice and popular alto songs.

Choice and popular alto songs.

Stoddard, W. O. Gid Granger; the story of a rough boys.

Treasure bouse of tales by great authors.

Disraeli, B. Earl of Beaconsfield, Tales and sketch

Marriages and Deaths.

DEATHS.

At North Weymouth, April 18, Effic Thay ates, wife of Rufus, aged 26 prs. 11 mos. 12 days

mouth, April 16, by Rev. J. Baker go Wheeler of Rockland, to Mis

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Fenner, F. P. and Rathbun, F. G. Comp.
Cabin and plantation songs as sung by
the Hampton students.
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McCaskey, J. P., ed. Franklin Square
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riage ceremony was performed by Rev Oliver Huckel, pastor of the Congrega-tional church, using the Episcopal form of service with ring, making a beautiful and departure."
Ellis, E. S. A young hero; or, Fighting to and purity to the occasion it being a little innovation from the general order church weddings.

The bride were an elegant costutrain and the customary bridal veil fastened with white pinks and maiden-hair fern, and carrying a bouquet of white roses and ferns. After the ceremony a recent was held at the residence of the bridal pair on Broad street from 8 to 10, Mr. and Mrs. Thayer were the recipier

Our Home Industry.

If one stops to think at all, as these warm spring days are once more filling the gar dens and fields with the beauty and fra grance of opening buds and flowers and And what may be said of the forces nature may also be said of Mechanical art and appliances. A lady once said on leaving a shoe factory where for the first time she had seen the workings of the machinery there employed, "I shall always have And thus it is to one going through the

Fore River Engine Works in this place, a feeling of reverence seems to grow on one. The fine tracery and beauty of design in At the close of the first six months of your management of the Gazette I want to say that I am quite pleased with the work which due been done, and want especially to thank you for the valuable Washington letters by "Wilard" and the bright thoughts and items of interest from the pen of "Marguery. These two features I consider particularly good and worthy of commendation.

M. C. DIZER.

Fore River Engine Works in this place, a feeling of reverence seems to grow on one. The fine tracery and beauty of design in the pattern room. The power of the machinery which turns, drills, planes, and points the hardest metals, the fineness of the adjustment of the several parts of a machine whether a one horse or a five brunche borse hower eachs. hundred horse power engine, all strike one with awe and wonder. And to such a perfection has the product

of these works been brought and such their fame that to-day with one single exception. every steam boat in or about Boston, which is being equipped, is being so from these works. Nor is this all. Once more the sound of he hammer of the ship carpenter "will be

heard in the land." These works have a contract to equip a steamer for the N. Ward. Co. with a 300 horse-power engine and machinery. This steamer will be 80 feet in length and 18 feet beam, and will be built entirely at the works on Fore river.

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Arbor Day. - Webb Park. - The Place to Visit.

daughter of Maj. White, and this is a portion of her inheritance of her father's estate. With the exception of the officers of the town, and a few others interested in this matter, probably very few of the citizens of the town comparatively have any idea of the

value of this gift, its area, nor its location and surroundings. Its area is eight acres, and the contour of the ground is such that it is adapted to almost any use that could be wished as a public park. With one exception it is about as high a point of land above tide

water as any tiens to the found. It is bounded on the south by Merritt street, a new street accepted by the town, which extends from Webb street to Keith street. When this is completed and connection made with Keith street, it will bring this park within about five

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that it was a peculiarly dressy occasion, many of the costumes being more than a passing notice. A fine menu was served by catere stone in the history of the club which will be long remembered.

Last Tuesday evening, Dr. A. G. Ny entertained some young ladies and gentle-men, a part of whom were school teachers, by kindly furnishing the use of his larg telescope, through which the the planet Saturn were seen. The telescope is a powerful one madentirely by the Doctor's own hands. The oerard, L. and Gerard, D. A sensitive plant.

Hart, A. H. Introduction to the study of Federal Government. (Harvard historical monographs No. 2)

Harts, Bret. Sappho of Green Springs and other stories.

Mark of Styling Doctor's own hands. The moon looked large and near and very brilliant, like a ball of silver. Saturn was particularly beautiful, the rings being in such a position as to look as if the planet was niereed by a lowestly. Harte, Bret. Sappho of Green Springs and other stories.

Henty, G. A. A final reckoning; a tale of bush life in Australia.

Higginson, Francis, Life of. By T. W.
Higginson (Makers of America).

Francis Higginson was the first minister in the Mass. Bay Colony.

Holloway C. M. A story of five.

*Keltte, J. S., ed. Statesman's year-book, 1891.

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Taxed to Famic G. Pinkham, about 50 acres land with the buildings thereon, situated on Essex street, and bounded westerly by Essex street; southerly by land of H. W. Sinclair; easterly by land of Heirs of David Pratt; northerly by land of John J. Loud and others, or however otherwise bounded or described of 1800, \$60.20. WEYMOUTH WELCOME.

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ALFRED O. CRAWFORD, Collector of Weymouth for 1890.

LICENSE PETITIONS.

Notice is hereby given under Chapter 100 of the Public Statutes, that J. R. Orcult has applied for liceuse to self intoxicating liquors as a druggist class sixth class, in building located at the corner of Bridge and Athens streets in said Weymouth, I rooms on first floor and in basement of said building rooms on first floor and in basement of said building HENIX A. NASH, Clerk of Selectmen.

Wетмости, April 6, 1891, Notice is hereby given under Chapter 100 of the Public Statutes, that Eliphalet 6. Cutter has ap-plied for a license to self. Intoxicating fluores as a truggist of the sixth class, at No. 35 Broad street in said Weymouth, on first floor and basement of said HENRY A. NASH, Clerk of Selectmen.

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

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late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased, late

late of Weymouth, in said County, deceased, Intestate.

Whereas, application has been made to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to Anna H. Fower of Weymouth, in the County of Norfolk.

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Temperance Hall (East Weymouth)—

Miss Edith Linton and Frank Ellsworth Hart, on Wednesday, April 29, in the Church of the Pilgrims, Brooklyn, at five

There will be a Love Feast at 9 a. m. Sun-day. Rev. D. J. Griffin of Wareham and —E. F Deacon George M. Morse of Putnam, Conn. stone wharf back of Maj. Pierce's house will be present. CHURCH OF ST. FRANCIS XAVIER (South stood it will cost \$1500.

Weymouth), Rev. J. J. Murphy, pastor. Mass at 9 a. m. Sunday school at the usual hour Universalist Church(South Weymouth) ervice at the usual hour. Rev. B. F.

Bowles will close his engagement as pas-ter of the society and his valedictory letter will be read. Rey. Ada C. Bowles will al-Weights and Measures

So conclude her engagement as substitute and the theme of her final sermon will be "Help those Women."

My Family Doctor.

For the last two years has been Sulphur Bitters and until I began using them in my family, we had more or less sickness, and our doctor's bill has been very large. Since we began their use, we have had no doctor to pay, and three dollars invested in Sulphur Bitters has kept health in our family.—E. Knott, postmaster, Waverly, Lowa.

North Wermouth Gleanings.

mont Association was held at E. S. Beals' office Tuesday evening. By a unanimous yote E. S. Beals was re-chosen as president but declined to serve. The following officers were chosen: President, J. W. Bartlett; vice-presidents, J. A. Holprook, T. B. Seabury; secretary, C. L. Seabury; treasurer, T. F. Cleverly. There were also F. Tinkham, Music Hall Block, South Wey

-W. H. Bicknell is suffering from

—Elisha F. Pratt has taken a private room at the Boston City Hospital. While there he is to undergo treatment for gravel. -Mrs. John Veno has sailed for Antigo nish, Nova Scotia, on a visit to her parents. She expects to be gone a month. -David Ford is again on the sick list.

ents taking advantage of the excellent

Veader's Cafe was opened and is to be con-ducted by Antonio Veader this season. -S. A. Pratt, United States consul at Zanzibar, Africa, is homeward bound from the "dark continent." His arrival is ex-pected next month. -Remember that tomorrow is Arbor

vell as a privilege to plant one or more he Improvement Association, have several ees added to those already growing so

—Henry Newton is improving gradually. He is able to go to and from his office and has enjoyed several short drives. -The subject for consideration for th nference meeting in the Universalist estry next Sunday evening is "Christians"

onsolation." A cordial invitation is ex--Walter F. Pratt is afflicted with ton

roved, now being about and enjoying the health owing to a prolonged affliction. -Old Spain is slowly being annexed to park. How gratifying this will be to our ret: that's the way we look at it. -The concert by the pupils of the Athens

Locals.

Albion Hall started yesterday on a usiness trip to Kansas City. -Louis Richards has gone on the elling cigars.

-The formation of a lodge of the Ind. y some of the young men. -William Hall arrived home from a very cessful business trip last Saturday.

-The Western Union Telegraph Com-pary have put a new set of instruments in -Louis J. Hart has had his store hand

—The new Methodist Episcopal Church is earing completion and will be dedicated unday, May 10. -Francis Hunt has purchased Granville

-The concert programme announced for to-night at the lecture room of the Union Church, presents an array of talent that must attract a good audience. Miss heiving fame abroad on many occasions while she is practically unknown here as a concert reader. Many will be pleasantly surprised when they listen to her. Mrs. L. M. Squires is well known here and has Under this heading the pastors of ALL, the churches are cordially invited to make such announcements of services etc., as they may vish. We only stipulate that such notices to be inserted shall reach that such notices to be inserted shall reach us, at the latest, on Thursday of each week—the day before publication.

L. M. Squires is well known here and has a good voice which we are told has been obtain a change of air and scene at a merely nominal cost. The price of one physician's visit would pay thirty fares on the vicinity and will be heard with pleasure. We will also the favorite contraits of the village, to a good voice which we are told has been obtain a change of air and scene at a merely nominal cost. The price of one physician's visit would pay thirty fares on the vicinity and will be heard with pleasure. We will also the favorite contraits of the village, to obtain a change of air and scene at a merely nominal cost. The price of one physician's visit would pay thirty fares on the vicinity and will be heard with pleasure. We will also the favorite contraits of the village, to obtain a change of air and scene at a merely nominal cost. The price of one physician's visit would pay thirty fares on the vicinity and will be heard with pleasure. We will also the favorite contraits of the village, to obtain a change of air and scene at a merely nominal cost. The price of one physicain's visit would pay thirty fares on the vicinity and will be heard with pleasure.

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-The executive committee of the Wey. mouth Improvement Association met at Arcanum hall Monday evening. Eleven members were present. Committees were appointed for the coming year. Two new

of the village. ute Gymnasium until further notice. -The "Second Webster," the Rt. Hon J. F. Gray, is to speak Arbor Day at Nash's Corner and is to appear in a brand

visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph 7. The Weymouth Improvement Associated and good, similar to that in Independence of the Committee of the Wednesday. The committee of pointed to solicit subscriptions cole letted \$88.

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Eureka H. & L. Co. No. 2 has voted to

Rast Weymouth Briefs.

Tirrell, reader.

—Crescent Lodge, I. O. O. F., will celebrate the seventy second anniversary of the founding of Odd Fellowship in this country, in their building, Wednesday evening next, by an entertainment of singing by the Boylston Quartette, reading by Miss King, and a grand banquet.

—At their election of officers which

individual work will tell now and in the hereafter.

—Willard J. Dunbar is confined to the house with a severe attack of the la grippe. The East Weymouth Reform Club celebrated its fifteenth anniversary last evening. A supper was served. Delegations were present from Hingham, Hanover, Lovell's Corner Temperance Union, Junior Templars, Temple of Honor and the East Weymouth W. C. T. Union. The exercises were presided over by President Hiram Porter. There were remarks by Misses Avery and Hamlin of the State Reform Club, Margetts and Leigh of Hingham, Mr. Inkley, Mrs. Henry B. Raymond, Harry Vogel and others. Miss Nellie Hayden read and Mr. J. W. Preston and his pupil, Mr. Borden, sang. It was one of the most enjoyable affairs ever held by the club.

Braintree.

—Rev. Mr. Heath, who has filled the pastorate of the Methodist church for the four years in a very able and efficient maner, having tendered his resignation will leave to-day for his new parish at Hebronville.

ville.

—The 72nd anniversary of the Odd Fellows will be held at the Town Hall on Tuesday, April 28. The affair will be given under the charge of the Odd Fellows and Rebekah lodges. As this is the 72nd anniversary of the institution of this organization in this country and being one of the strongest of secret organizations in operation the day will be observed throughout the United States.

the United States.

Mr. D. A. Brooks went to Amesbury last
Wednesday and while there purchased a
fine new carriage. He also contemplates
the buying of a pony and cart for his youngest daughter.

-Eldridge Porter has a new horse

Don't forget the May Party Friday evening, May 1.

To-morrow will be the fiftieth anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harding. No public celebration of this interesting event will be held on account of the state of Mr. Harding's health.

Mrs. Harding is well known as the friend of all, especially those in amfering and want, as a public-apirited citizen, and as a remarkably well-informed and pleasing conversationalist. Many will regret that they are unable to celebrate with this worth year output their golden anniversary.

—Once more has a gang of burglars tried its "prentice hand" on South Weymouth. Last week Thursday night, they entered the store of Joseph Dyer in Indepenence Square, the residence of James Tirrell, and in the Rosenfeld block, the tenement occupied by E Wright, and Timothy Smith's store. The largest amount taken was from the desk in the last mentioned place, where they found between 20 and 30 cents in stamps. The fact that burglars are seled of caught in this village seems to make it a kindergarten for the instruction of these law-breakers who first practise on us and then go elsewhere for business. This is a poor kind of of professionals. This is a poor kind of "Mrs. St. Louise Barton and her husband of Boston, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Raymond, Sunday.

—Miss Dora Smith was given a surprise party at her home on Ridge Hill, Wedness.

-Levy's American Band took almost as much mouey in South Weymouth as in Plymouth, Brockton and New Bedford to-gether; 515 tickets were sold. -Bates Torrey of Portland, Me., has

—Bates Torrey of Portland, Me., has been in town on a visit to his father Francis S. Torrey. Mr. Torrey is one of the leading stenographers in the state of Maine. He has published books on stenography, on type-writing, and also a hand-book of that region for bicyclists. He is a graduate of the South High School.

—Mr. Fred M. Clarke has been appointed assistant postmaster vice Miss Mary V.

and fined \$17 for his fun.

—The annual meeting of the Social circle connected with the M. E. church will be beld Wednesday afternoon, business meeting at 4 o'clock prompt. Tea will be served at 6 o'clock.

—A small audience greeted the Orpheus Orchestral Club at Odd Fellow's hall last Friday evening. Agine concert was however given by the club, assisted by Miss Tirrell, contralto, and Miss Annie Louise assistant postmaster vice Miss Mary V. been in town on a visit to his father Fran-cis S. Torrey. Mr. Torrey is one of the leading stenographers in the state of Maine: He has published books on stenography, on type-writing, and also a hand-book of -Mr. Fred M. Clarke has been appointed assistant postmaster vice Miss Mary V.

Holbrook, resigned. -Louis A. Cook and family have been spending a few days in Providence, R.I., and vicinity.

ton post-office entertain Henry A. Thomas, superintendent of mails, at a banquet at the Tremont House to-morrow evening, to —The annual meeting and re-union of the Second Congregational church has been arranged for the afternoon and evening of May 6. The older members are invited to xhilarating spring weather.

—Mrs. R. N. Cushing is greatly reduced gather at three in the afternoon. At seven o'clock the usual supper will be served.

The evening will be devoted to reports of the past year's work, the election of officers and fraternal intercourse.

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—Judge James M. Tyler of the Vermont Supreme Court, formerly member of Congress from the Brattleboro district was in town last week visiting his cousin, Mrs. H. C. Alvord.

—Mr. J. Austin Deane has been suffering for the past week from a severe attack of la grippe that, but for prompt medical treatment, would undoubtedly have resulted in pneumonia.

—Forty second annual May Party of the conditions and the product of the work will tell now and in the hereafter. H. C. Alvord.

Weymouth and East Braintree for the past week from a severe attack of la grippe that, but for prompt medical treatment, would undoubtedly have resulted in

Fogg's Opera House. -Clarence A. Hunt and family who have been spending a month in Ashville, nave oven spending a month in Asilvine, N.C., have reached Washington on their return, and will arrive at home about May 1. The senior member of the firm of Hunt and Elwell has been devoting his time to the study of horsemanship and it is understood that he is bringing with him one of the fiery steeds of that region for a saddlehorse. He proposes to boycott bicycles, coaches, and the electric cars.

The new Weymouth Mitten Co., John F. Hunt manager, is doing a prosperous busimeeting of the season at the residence of John S. Fogg, Columbian Square, Wednesday evening. Thirty-two members were bresent. Vice-president Edgar R. Downs resided in the absence of President Tower

Twelfth Night" was read. -C. C. Tower, M.D., drives a new buggy ourchased from Joy of East Weymouth. -The latest argument for an electric road is that it will be a hygienic agency. It will afford an opportunity for many, especially women and children, who may wicinity and will be heard with pleasure.

Mr. James T. Hunt, violinist, and Miss
Frederika T. Hunt pianist, as well as Mr.
John H. Gutterson, accompanist, are all familiar caterers to the pleasure of our Weymouth audiences. The tickets are only 25 cts., 15 cts. for children, and no reserved seats.

—Channing Peterson was before the juvenile court at Quincy, last Friday, and was sent to the county truant school at Wapole for one year.

—The executive committee of the Weymouth

Mr. James T. Hunt, violinist, and Miss procedure of miles' ride inscribed of the scrib as certain number of miles' ride inscribing the acretian number of miles' ride inscribed out of misson was to may on a leave daughter.

—Word was received from Howard Horston Dearth and the prescription will be cheaper and more easily taken.

—A regular business meeting of the weith the section, that he is prospering in the office of a mine prospecting company. He sectively will be held at Odd Fellows' Hall next Monday evening at 7.30 o'clock.

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in the outlying hamlet of South Weymouth known as Pool's Corner. -Miss Ruth N. Tower daughter of D C. C. Tower has sustained the highest rank of any scholar who has been in the graduating class of the South High school for the last four years, and will make the On Thursday evening after the business of the evening the Rebekah lodge gave a supper in their Banquet hall and a social time was enjoyed.

 Parish meeting of the South Congregational church next Monday evening. valedictory address June 26. Miss Tower is to enter Smith College.

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Miss Mary L. Carpenter, niece of Rev. H.
C. Alvord, has been obliged owing to ill health to extend her course in the school over a period of five years, and graduates with this class. She will deliver the actions the school of the years, and graduates with this class. over a period of five years, and graduates with this class. She will deliver the salutatory. Miss Carpenter intends to enter Wellesley next fall.

—It is proposed by the Improvement Association, with the consent of the town

—It is proposed by the Improvement Association, with the consent of the town authorities to remove one or two trees in visiting Mrs. William Condrick.

—Mrs. Fred Sterling of Keene, N. H., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Richards.

—The Weymouth Improvement Association will set out 100 trees on Webb park tomorrow, Arbor Day. The committee appointed to solicit subscriptions collected \$48.

with a ball team which it will be hard for amateurs to get away with. The club is now fully organised for the season with Minot Bates as manager, Wm. Burke, c.; Warren Heraey, p.; Michael Welch, ib.; John White, 2b.; M. Killoury, 3b., Leater Bates, i.f.; T. Wall, c.f.; T. Cross, r.f. The Lake street grounds have been secured and practice will begin at once.

The house of J. Clapp is being repaired and painted outside and in.

Mrs. B. F. Shaw's house will soon pass.

—Leonard Tirrell, while sharpening pickets with a draw-shave, lost control of his knife and met with a serious cut on his leg. Dr. Chase was called and sewed up the wound.

North Weymouth Deput Items.

-The Ladies' Benevolent Society held —The Ladies' Benevoient Society held a sociable at the house of Mrs. Gilbert Hunt Friday evening. A large number were present and a pleasant hour was spent in singing the old songs. Mrs. Geo. Osgood rendered "The Star Spangled Banner" in fine style. Games were played by the young neople and "goodnights" were the young people and "goodnights" said about 11 o'clock.

-The Y.P.S.C.E, held a business me —The house owned by Otis Nash is to be occupied soon by the Rev. Merrill Blanch-ard of East Weymouth. -Calvin Blanchard sprained his

-Miss Crosby was very entertaining evening on "Missionary Work in Micron

-The Honorary members of the "Y" Ing oy Miss Aing, and a grand canques.

—At their election of officers, which takes place Monday evening. April 27, the Junior Templars will use for the first time the printed Australian ballot. A full attendance is desired. tendance is desired.

—The third annual re-union of Junior Templars will be held in Temple of Honor hall, Monday evening May 4. Delegations from East Hoston, Cambridgeport, Melrose and East Gloucester have been invited. H. M. Temple, caterer, of Boston will have charge of the menu. An excellent musical and literary programme is being arranged. Tickets are held by W. F. Winsor, L. W. Bates, H. M. Haskins, C. W. Rice and Walter E. Tirrell. The sale of banquet tickets will close April 30.

—The Marion Base Ball Club will an orado or the mild, sunny south, both of which were tried, could keep away the fell destroyer, and feeling that the end

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A general court martial was in session at Ryan, and for three days had been sitting in judgment on Lieut. Hearn. It was the first occasion in many a long year on which Col. Lawler had appeared in the role of judge advocate, that complex and contradictory position wherein the so called legal adviser of the court, having prosecuted in the name of the government to the extent of his ability, proceeds to demolish his own elaborately planned attack. It is the that the exertions of the prosecution so Lawler went away with tinging

tand why Lawler had been detailed for this duty. It was a most unusual thing to call upon the officers of the department of military justice itself to furnish the prosecutor; rather was it their prov-ince to remain at the office of the division or capartment commander, and in reviewing the records to sit in judg-ment on the judges. But The Palladium, true to Kenyon's prophecy, was not slow in explaining the situation. It was a case in which the whole people, with itself as their representative, had demanded the trial of the officer who dared maltreat the man. No ordinary occasion was this, but one to attract wide attention throughout the entire nation and be daily reported by the press. Col.
Lawler saw opportunity for distinction
hitherto unequaled. He asked of his
general the detail as judge advocate of
the court, and the general, though surprised, saw no way to refuse.
So expelle had the court hear chasen

So carefully had the court been chosen bers every man was personally a stranger to the young soldier whose fate lay in their hands. Of all his regiment not another officer was at the post when the court began to arrive, and the only soldier—heaven save the mark!—was Welsh, now assigned, much to their disgust, to Capt. Brodie's company of the infantry for rations and quarters until his evidence should be given; and Welsh Tas the constant center of a group of newspaper men now billeted at Central

City, and resenting it not a little that they were not invited to put up at the But as matters stood the fort was already taxed to its utmost capacity; the only quarters in which there was room the absent cavalry officers. Mrs. Morris had two spare rooms, and promptly in-vited Cols. Grace and Maitland, old friends of her husband, to be her guests. Kenyon took in three of the seniors.

depot and driving him straight to her "Mind you," said that young matron

its first session without knowing some thing of Frank Hearn's real character. I only wish I had room for more.' Mrs. Lane had no spare bedroom, but lade her regimental friends who had to fill them up with members of the court, Georgia and I will board the whole array Til set a lauch for the court at noon, and ine the entire party at 7 every day they re here if some one will only agree to

Nobody wanted Lawler, and so he was one of the three relegated to the gloomy precincts of old Kenyon's quarters and compelled to rough it at bach-elor mess. It was arranged that eight members of the court should be quartered among the cavalry homesteads and otherwise be entertained at the Lanes'. Of such are the expedients to which gar-

risons are subject.
It was not until Monday afternoon that the court began its session. Two officers had telegraphed that they could not reach the post until the arrival of the noon train; but all that morning and most of Sunday the judge advocate had been bustling about the garrison, full of importance and enthusiasm. Recogniz-ing the interest felt in the case by an entire neighborhood, and sedulously active in providing for the needs of the press, Lawler had caused the quarters of C troop to be cleared of all the iron bunks. Arm racks and lockers were shifted away: a long table had been brought up from the mess room under-neath and set in the middle of the big room, the president's chair at the head, his own at the foot, those of the mem-bers at the sides. bers at the sides. Another long table was provided for the swarm of news-

paper correspondents, and then, for the general public, the mess rooms of the cavalry had been ransacked, and benches and chairs to accommodate several hundred people ranged about the room. It was Saturday night when Lawler ar-rived and was met by Maj. Kenyon and

ever he may desire to say to me about the case I can hear to night. You have no objection to his coming to your quarters, I suppose?"
"Lord, no! I like it. So does he gen-

ally, but if you want to see Hearn on'll have to go yourself."
"Why?" said Lawler, reddening. "He aght to know that it is to his interest to seek the advice and assistance of the judge advocate. Of course he knows that I must do my full duty in prosecuting the case; but, outside of that, any service I can render him he has a right

"Oh, he understands; but, as he was given no opportunity to speak for himself when you were investigating the case, I fancy he will ask none now until he comes before the court. Then you probably will hear from him." "It might be very much better if he were to frankly consult the judge advocate," said Lawler, gazing keenly at

Kenyou from under his shaggy brows.
"Very much better for the prosecu-tion. But—how better for him?" "Well, those young men never gain anything by fighting a case. He had much better throw himself on the clemency of the court. But I suppose some one has undertaken to defend him?"

one has undertaken to detend film?

Another shrewd glance.

"Some one! yes, I've heard that several some ones offered their services by first mail the moment it was known you headquarters on a recent case, and must sent for the post surgeon.

were to be prosecutor. What the devil did you take it for, anyway? "You seem to forget, Maj. Kenyon, that it was a matter of very grave im-portance to the army as well as to the public," said the colonel, with much dig-

public," said the colonel, with much dig-nity. "Officers who are rash enough to seek to defend him can have little con-ception of the feeling aroused through-out the entire north."

"True," said Kenyon, with sarcastic emphasis. "It's one of the singular traits of some fellows in the army that, instead of meekly knuckling under to what they know to be an outraceous, misrepresenknow to be an outrageous misrepresen-tation of themselves and their profession they should have the consummate effrontery to resent even newspaper at trontery to resent even newspaper at-tacks. Now, you can hardly conceive it possible, Col. Lawler, but do you know there are actually officers who think Hearn a thousand times more sinned against than sinning? And, that being their conviction, they are so blind to their conviction, they are so blind to their own interest as to be willing to fight for it. It is incomprehensible—to some people, but it's a fact."

And—will it be believed?—when Col. Lawler goat his actical.

Lawler sent his orderly to say that he would receive Hearn at Maj. Kenyon's quarters in case he desired to see him, the orderly came back with the licutenant's compliments and the singular response that the lieutenant knew of no reason whatever why he should want to see the colonel at any time.

see the colonel at any time.

Lawler had conceived it his duty then
to accost Mr. Hearn on the piazza of his
quarters, and blandly to inform him
that he was entitled, if he saw fit, to call
in the services of some suitable friend
as amicus curias. Brodie and Cross were
testh ethics there at the nonent and

elaborately planned attack. It is the or consents. It is the court, as I under-not infrequent result of such a system stand it, that settles the question." And that the exertions of the prosecution so exhaust its representatives that the defense is left to its own devices, and in the case of Col. Lawler, as has been said, he had always held that when an officer was under trial the moral obligation of the government was to find him guilty, if a possible thing.

No one on the court could quite understand why Lawler, had been detailed for

adopting, and really seemed astonished that he should decline to give any in formation on the subject. And Hearn's replies to Lawler had been buzzed around the garrison with added emphasis at every repetition.

And yet when Monday afternoon came, and in the presence of a crowded array of colligns from all over the neighborh of Col. Lawler impressively inquired the name of the gentlems whom the accused desired to

flutter and all cars were intent upon the reply, and a dozen pencils were poised over the pads on the reporters table, Mr. Hearn astonished almost all hearers by placidly, even smilingly, responding:
"Nobody." "Why, I understood from gentleme

here at the post that you intended to introduce counsel," said Lawler, much "With all deference to the court," said Hearn, "the understanding of the judge advocate is at fault."

There was instant titter and a ripple of applause. The correspondents glanced quickly at one another and then in surprise at Hearn. For a man who refused to talk at their bidding, he was displaying unlooked for ability now. Lawler reddened to the roots of his hair and glanced angrily around. "The audience must keep order," ne said. "You are at liberty to witness these proceedings, but audible comment

or any levity at attempted wittieisms of the part of the accused will not be to But Hearn's face wore a provokingly placid smile, and the president, rapping on the table with the hilt of his sword, called for silence and curtly demanded of the judge advocate that he proceed

with the case Not ten feet from where Mr. Hearr sat by his little table, whereon were hi memoranda and a few books, Georgia cheeks, bent and whispered to Mrs. Lane:

improperly tapped the back of her kid covered thumb nails together in mute "every man on this court shan't go to applause. The press and the populace its first session without knowing some might be with the prosecution, but it was easy to see that there were loyal and lavish hearts there stanch for the de

> The court had not been authorized t sit without regard to hours. Lawler argued that in a case of such widespread interest the sessions should be held who it would be most convenient for world at large to attend, and by adjourn ing at 3 p. m., the conventional hour, all good citizens would be able to get home in abundance of time, secure in the belief that nothing would transpir before they could return to their post of observation on the morrow. Nothing of great consequence was accomplished on the first day beyond the ceremony of swearing the court, which Lawler ren-

dered as impressive as possible, the administering of the judge advocate's oath, which Col. Grace rattled through in a perfunctory style that robbed the lega gentleman of the dramatic effect he had contemplated, and the reading of the charges and specifications, which wer breathlessly listened to by the thron and most oratorically delivered by the judge advocate. There was somethin especially fine in the air with which h turned and faced the soldierly young of ficer, who, in his trim fatigue uniform. stood opposite to him at the table. "To the first specification of the first

And, in the simplest way in the world. the answer came in tones sufficiently clear to be audible beyond the open win-

"Not guilty."
And so to each and every specification and to the charges of conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman, and of conduct prejudicial to good order and military discipline, Lieut. Hearn calmly protested his entire innocence, and the pleas were daly recorded.

pleas were daly recorded.

Then Col. Lawler amounced that in view of the importance and probable length of the case he desired the services of a stenographer and requested the authority of the court to call one in. The president looked perturbed; stenographers were expensive, and the last court he was on had been rapped ever the knuckles for employing one, although the record exceeded a hundred and fifty pages in length.

"How long will you need one, and how soon can you get him here?" asked Col. Grace.

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"Well, we can get through with the seein a very short time with a stenog pher, but it will take a week at least away with howed head and thoughtful case in a very short time with a stenog-rapher, but it will take a week at least without one." He did not say, however,

Chicago. Some of the court began to consult among themselves.

"Make him write his own proceedings," whispered Col. Maitland to the president. "By gad, he was probably the man that rapped your court for employing one there at Omaba last month."

Then he scribbled a line and tessed the scrap of paper over to Maj. Putnam on the other side, and passed word down to Capt. Thorp, who had been judge advocate of the court in quanton. It was evident the members theo just that he was an admirable chance to "You haven't slott a wink for two here was an admirable chance to "You haven't slept a wink for "work" the judge advocate a thing sel dom enjoyed; and at his off Grace, humaing and having a little, said that the court could not see the necessity, in the court could not see the necessity, in view of the remarks made by division had been presented the orderly had been presented to orderly the court could be a contraction of the remarks made by division the face of his friend. "I'm going to have of the remarks made by division to the court could be a contract."

for the present decline the request. Whereat Col. Lawler, in manifest ill humor, remarked that he could be safely expected to say what would and what would not be apported the same and the commander, and that

tone began chatting with the Whartons

And how does a military court impress you, Miss Marshall, now that you have

"I can tell you better when I have seen it all, colonel. Thus far we've had

render him? I thought the prosecutio was your specialty."

Miss Marshall fairly laughed:

plan of defense to the adversary?"

"Oh, it is, certainly; that is my bounder

"That strikes me as one of the most mique ideas I ever heard, colonel. If

"My dear young lady, you totally mis

ernment's side then I am free to as

"And the accused, as I understand it

is free to 'play it alone,' as we do in euchre. Now, do you know, I think I

would prefer that course to having an advocate who was more than half an op-

"Well, certainly, Miss Marshall, you

cannot congratulate the accused on his

wouldn't. Then I had only one course

"Doesn't that look just a wee bit as

conduct of the case thus far. He would

would not be appeared division commander, and that twould not order it, he would got any order by telegraph.

"All right," and the president, "and mean time we'll proceed without one. I suppose you are ready with your first witness, Mr. Judge Advocate?

"If the court insists, yes; but I prefer to wait until I hear from the telegram the legram of the would. Wonder what she thought of my letter— Hello, here's ingersoll now."

"I was at the hospital with Brent," and the medical man in some haste.

witness, Mr. Judge Advocate?

"If the court insists, yes; but I prefer to wait until I hear from the telegram which I am now writing."

"We had better go right ahead," said Col. Grace.

And so, amid profound silence, the name of the first witness was called, and with the eyes of the entire room upon him, neatly dressed, cleanly shaved, and looking his very best, Trooper Welsh was ushered in from the outer gallery, was sworn impressively by Lawler, and was asked for his name, rank and regiment, and whether he knew the accused. The new correspondent of The Palladium described the hasty glance which Welsh cast at the lieutenant as one in which "his glowing, dark eyes kindled with the pent up sense of the wrongs and the second the extent of Hearn's malther witness and the second the se described the hasty glance which Welsh cast at the lieutenant as one in which whise glowing, dark eyes kindled with the pent up sense of the wrongs and humiliations heaped upon him by the officer in question." Maj. Kenyon, sitting close by Mrs. Lane, looked at Brodle with swift whispered comment on that furtive glance. Miss Marshall never took her eves from the wrincer's however, he found the gentlemen gone

the proper thing. Returning thither, however, he found the gentlemen gone and Col. Lawler just seating himself for never took her eyes from the witness's face. "State how long you have been in service, and with what company you the ladies, as he took a chair, and in the ladies, as he took a chair, and the ladies, and the ladies, as he took a chair, and the ladies, as he took a chair "I've been"-then there was a sudden "Twe been"—then there was a state on a tree of the cyclids and a moment's hesitation, but only a moment's—"Twe been in Troop C, Eleventh cavalry, shout eight months, stationed here at Fort Ryan. I enlisted in St. Louis a year ago,"

It was Lawler's voice that broke the stillness, and Lawler, full of his profession, could talk nothing but "shop."

"I could not but observe your presence in the court room, ladies, even among the host of curious spectators.

out the answer when Miss Marshall leaned over and whispered a word to Kenyon. The major nodded appreciatively and looked eagerly along the faces of the members of the court across the table. Capt. Thorp's eyes met his, and it was Thorp who suddenly spoke:
"The witness has not answered the

to anything. The young man has been very ill advised—very. Possibly you heard that I had offered him my services question, as I understand it."

"He has answered as the court under-—that is, any in my power to render— and that he had refused?" Miss Marshall simply looked at the stands it," said Lawler sharply, "and enirely to my satisfaction. "He may have answered to the satisfaction of the judge advocate, but I sugcolonel a moment, making no reply "May Lask what services you could

gest that the court can speak for itself," was Thorp's cool reply. "The question should have elicited an answer as to the entire service, possibly in other comnands, on the part of the witness, and he replies only as to C troop."

"He has given the exact information duty. Still, if I knew what evidence he had to offer—what witnesses he meant to call—any experienced lawyer could tell him how best to conduct the case." I desired," said Lawler hastily, "and all my question was intended to cover. I protest against interference with my

unique ideas I ever heard, colonel. If you belonged, we will say, to the combatant force of the army and had a posi-tion to defend, would you detail your "It at B o'clock, Mr. Judge Advocate, Lawler drew a long breath and

prought forth, the second in no wise Schonberg, in terms most emphatic, had described the assault upon the principal witness; both declared that with brutal ence Welsh had been dragged forth from the barroom and then kicked and cuffed all the way to the guard house; both denied the faintest provocation or excuse; and then, amid oppressive stillness, Mr. Schonberg had described his connection with the trader's establishnent six years before and his knowledge of the pecuniary dealings of the accused. In positive terms he asserted that old Mr. Braine had lent the accused sum aggregating six hundred dollars at dif ferent times, and that he had frequently and vainly importuned him in letters written by Schonberg for payment, had

loans to Hearn; sure he had never re-

against Hearn, and Col. Grace grav-inquired if he could not procure coun

Lawler vowed it was material and

ents thus compelled to quit the r with the common herd. Thrice as

this happened during the day, and p ple grow disgusted, many of them leaving; but those who remained including

the officers, could see no earthly hope for

Hearn. Everything had been as conclusively proved as such witnesses could establish matters, and the only chance lay

in the impeachment of their testimony. It was nearly 3 o'clock on Wednesday

when Lawler said that if the other wit-

than for alleged misconduct?" Lawler flushed and again glance been ignored, and that finally when he, after the accused returned to the post, strove to collect the amount he, the witsharply from under his sandy brows and out of the corners of his twinkling eyes. "You have a sharp tongue, young lady," he said, "but I presume your wit iess, was met with curt refusals denials is made to match it. It is a pity they could not be brought into requisition in defense of your friend before the court Nothing much more connected could well be imagined. Both men were posi-ive and precise as to facts and dates, itself. You cannot influence me." And he laughed loudly, and glanced around

atly and positively to as though in triumph.

"Faith, Lawler, it's just as lucky for their versions. Another witness was Mrs. Schenber; that was and Mrs. Braine that had been, and her testimony, though by no means truculent or positive, was largely in support of that of her Jewish spouse. She was sure of the left by the first support of that of her Jewish spouse. She was sure of the left support of that of her Jewish spouse. She was sure of the left support of that of her Jewish spouse. She was sure of the left support of that of her Jewish spouse. She was sure of the left support of that of her Jewish spouse. She was sure of the left support of that of her Jewish spouse. She was sure of the left support of that of her Jewish spouse. She was sure of the left support of that of her Jewish spouse. She was sure of the left support of the left

we'll see; we'll see,"
The gate had opened, and an orderly entered

paid them; sure that Braine haddirected them placed upon the books, and had frequently spoken to her of them, be-cause she thought that he was too open Kenyon took the brown envelope, tore it open, and stepped into the hall door-way, where the light would fall upon the page. A gleam of sudden satisfac-tion shot across his face, and he turned anded and credulous, and had told him e second day the case had gone dead eagerly toward Miss Marshall, whose ven now; it might still be allowed. But

dark eyes had followed him. "Come," he signaled, and she rose and went to Hearn quietly shook his head. We does day morning was to have brought the redoubtable Mr. Abrains to the scene to

aid the case for the prosecution, but Col.

Lawler was compelled to say that the sauntered back to his witness was not forthcoming, and had you to keep a secret." thrust the paper into her hand and sauntered back to his chair. "I can trust not even answered telegrams sent him. Lawler gazed after her with unmistak-There was some quiet grinning at the reporters table, and old Kenyon breathed read, then turned and looked at Kenyon,

a sigh as he bent over and whispered to who was ostentationsly humming the air Brodle: Who was ostentationsly humming the air Miss Wharton had just begun playing on a sign as no beneaver and winspered to "D—n that fellow! He never meant to come and Lawler knows it, Cross examination would have broken him who so dared him. Mrs. Lane strove to who so dared him. Mrs. Lane strove to cover her friend's somewhat abrupt But two other civilians were produced, quitting of the group by a timely word who claimed to be old friends of the late or two, but her question failed to catch

> bility of witnesses? even truthful men, you know, are sometimes mistaken. filling cushions for covering the brood frames in the winter time? If not, what

"Books and figures don't lie, Miss Marshall. You forget the books."
"Oh, true! I forgot the books." Mr. Schonberg was bookkeeper, too." (To be continued.)

There are no cheap mins that will grind a large quantity of bones economically, says Rural New Yorker. Grind-

facturers who have every appliance. Burning or "softening" with lye or wood ashes is about the only practical plan for the farmer. When the bones are smash ed up with a sledge bannier and packed in alternate layers of wood ashes or potash salts and the whole is kept moist with water or urine, the bones become softened. The same is true of bones softened. The same is true of bones packed in the manure heap, but both of these processes are slow and unsatisfac-tory. Where wood is cheap the bones without one." He did not say, however, oyes. The defense, of course, had not that he had one already in the room in the shape of a newspaper man from Chicago. Some of the court began to consult among themselves.

"Make him write his own proceed in the court proceed in the solder with the court proceed in the solder with the court proceed in the solder with the court for the solder with where nitrogen is needed, unless this is added in the shape of blood, fish scrap, nitrate of soda or some other form.

FARM AND GARDEN.

NFORMATION OF PRACTICAL M-PORTANCE TO RURAL READERS.

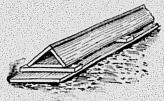
Permanency of the Draining Operation

Next to perfect grading of the bottom, the effectiveness and permanency of the whole draining operation depends on the careful laying of the tiles. The work should never be intrusted to a raw hand, unless the latter is endowed with an unusual amount of common sense, salti amount intelligence. It is not safe to run the least risk of having this important work slighted. Following are instructions given by T. Greiner in the work just published by William Henry Maule, entitled "How to Make the Garden Pay:"



the bottom, and in order to perform this task without stepping into the ditch a six foot pole with a one-quarter inch iron rod fastened to the end and bent in the form of an elbow is used to handle section after section of tile, and placing it in its proper place. The ends should be closely fitted together, and clay subsoil firmly packed around them to hold them in their place, until the ditches can be filled up again to the top. Fine surface soil or anything that will decay should not be put immediately in con-tact with the tiles. It is also essential that the point of discharge in the laterals should be a few inches above the level nothing but the prosecution. It will seem less one sided after the defense." "Ah, that, I fear, will hardly amount f the main, to insure a good flow. It i byjons that the tiles can be laid directly upon the bottom of the ditch when the subsoil is perfectly hard and solid, especially if of stiff clay. Soft muck or quick-sand in the bottom of drains makes it ecessary to rest the tiles upon a line of arrow six inch boards placed in the

lrain, as here illustrated. In some instances tile cannot be read ly obtained, at least not without paying neavy transportation expenses, and other neans of constructing the drain have to be found. I have used board trough with excellent results. The poorest kind of lumber may be utilized for this put pose. Two boards are nailed together at right angles and held firmly in place by strips nailed diagonally across. Such troughs may be placed directly upon a carefully graded, hard, stiff clay bottom or upon a line of boards placed upon soft bottom in same way as the tile. Stones and pebbles, where plentiful, can be used apprehend the peculiar mechanism of our system. After having finished the government's side then I am free to asalways find it safest and cheapest thave the work done by somebody that understands it. Tile is always best, and drains thus made will be of more lastin value. All stone drains are quite liabl to get choked up after awhile, since it is almost impossible to keep the soil from washing and working among the stones, and finally fill up the throat



annot be expected to last forever and hem for repairs. In an emergency of be able to find it without having to dig with distances marked in rods and feet. le assistance sooner or later

The following conversation took place t a New York Farmers' Institu "What is the best way to kill quack

E. Van Alstyne—By summer fallowing and not allowing it to grow any al summer, or by putting in hogs enough to root it out. This can be done by fenc-ing off the patch and scattering corn over it to induce the hogs to root.

Col. Curtis—The roots of quack ar very sweet and palatable. The fine food for hogs. Mr. Van Alstyne is right—convert them into pork. It can e done easily. The quack patch is just the place for the little pigs, as they will be active in digging the roots out, and there is nothing better for them, together with grain food, as the roots will make the bulk they require and keep them healthy; besides, they are very fattening. Quack grass has the most value under the ground, and the pig is the natural factor to utilize it, only give is mightier than the sword. him a chance.

"Trixie" believes the Leghorns the only fowls for a gourmand. Henry Hales trader, and one of these testified that the week before his death Mr. Braine had declared that Heara had refused to re say the money and he regarded it as goed as lost. Hearn proteste 2 against this as "hears proteste 2 against this as "hearsy" and not testimony under eath. Lawler vowed it was maturally advocate.

"Advocate, and minute Georgia thinks a Dorking infinitely superior to was back, had dropped the dispatch over thinks a Dorking infinitely superior to was back, had dropped the dispatch over thinks a Dorking infinitely superior to all others; Irving Crocker extols the Wyandottes; Uncle Felch claims the Brahmas as the champions, while Rudd, Thornson and others find the Plymouth Rock the finest table fowls in the land. Thompson and others find the Plymouth No. 51.—Rhyming Decapitations: 1 Rock the finest table fewls in the land. Brooks, rocks, 2 Pride, ride, 3 Mend "And now tell me, colonel, isn't there such a thing as impeaching the credibut past experience brings to our mind." out past experience brings to our mind the toothsome meat of the game fowl, "Oh. I suppose so in certain cases; but what has that to do with mins?"
"Yours? Well, one would hardly think your witnesses assailable, of course; but Journal." Cushions for Brood Fra Would cotton be a suitable article for

s the best article for the purpose? About

how thick should the cushions be made The foregoing questions were recently answered in The American Bee Journal by eighteen apiarians. While a number replied that cotton for filling cushions for winter covering is a good material, the majority thought it liable to gather dampness and named the preference for wheat chaff, dry leaves or ground cork. G. M. Doolittle uses cushions four inches thick, filled with fine dried bass-woodsawdust, and likes these better than anything he has ever tried. C. H. Differi considers out chaff a good material, and med one inch as being thick enough M. Mehan said: "Cotton would answer the purpose. Perhaps the very best ma-terial is cork shavings. Dry sawdust does very well. I would prefer it to cot-ton. Several inches thickness of old ingrain carpet is very good, and an old ra-

carpet answers a very good purpose; not less than two inches thickness, and as

much more as practicable." The editor concluded the list of replies with the fol-lowing: Ground cork for winter packing

is not only cheap but receives the highe



But thought it best to make me first; So I was made before the man, To answer God's most holy plan. My body he did make complete, But without arms or legs or feet; My ways and actions did control, And I was made without a soul! A living being I became, And Adam gave to me my name; Then from his presence I withdrew, And more of Adam rever knew. I did my maker's laws obey, From them I never went astrny. Thousands of miles I run, 'tis clear, 'Yet seldom on the land appear. That God's full purpose you may see He put a living soul in me, Which thence anon he did reclaim And took from me that soul was fled, I was the same as when first male; And without hands or feet or soul I travel now from pole to pole. No fear of death doth trouble me, For happiness I cannot see: For happiness I cannot see; To heaven I shall never go, Nor to the grave, nor hell below. The Scriptures I cannot believe,



Make sense of the following: WHAP PYCO, ULDII BE WIT. HE. IT. HER! WE. RE TOT: HER DE ARC. HARM, ERA. WAY. BUT W! HEN. YOUTH. US

HER TONE IT! HER? A.W. OR D.W. ILL IS. AYI No. 59.-Letter Bebuses.

TE: A SE MET. O! GET

Fill the blanks indicated by dashes wit ords pronounced alike; Mr. Jones had finished having, his were crowded full of hay, and it was with a feeling of profound satisfaction that he went to his old fashioned — covered desk for the money with which to pay off his hired men before discharging them. That evening, the moon being at the full, he harnessed up his — and he and his wife took a long, delightful drive. The next morning he again invited his wife to ride, but this time he took her to his vacle. morning he again invited his, wife to ride, but this time he took her to his yacht that was moored at the foot of the lawn and they spent an enjoyable day on the water, entering some of the beautiful — of that region. As he, at night again, moored his yacht at its tiny wharf and returned to his pleasant home he felt that he coveted the wealth of no — of Turkey.

Last of all take a word that, alone, doth sho That to do something you do endeaver, With it for a motto you may succeed ever. The fortune teller, by aid of me, Will give you a glimpse of futurity.

1. Behead to fidget and leave a cutaneon 2 Relating to hours and leave pertaining

you put the ring on your finger and pus Miss Jones' head while your finger i

No. 40.-Can You Name It? Heart!

end. 4. Done, one.
No. 52 - Who is the owner? Peacocks No. 53. -Puzzlers' Arithmetic: 1. Seven 2. Four 3. Eighty 4. Height, 5. D one 3. Olden, 7. Canine 8. Tent, No. 54. -Curtailments: Model, Poker, Pope, Huge, Pugh, Wither.

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